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cap toe, plain French toe or narrow cap toe,
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Toe Lasts, in s zes from 6 to 11,
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Its great success is due to merit.
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HAND-SEWED WELT $4 SHOE
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nd Letter Carriers all wear them. Smo
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The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. VIII.—NO. 41. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1889.—TWELVE PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HOSPITABLE PECPLE.

orth Yakima Entertains the Returning Politicians.

IS NEVER TOO LATE TO DINE

Banquet Spread at One O'Clock in the Morning—More Convention Aftermath—Political Phases—Etc.

NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., Sept. 7.—The first demonstration in favor of Ferry, Wilson and the whole republican ticket nominated at Walla Walla, took place on the arrival of the homeward bound Puget Sound delegates at this place, about midnight last evening. There were fifteen coaches crowded with delegates, and as the west bound train pulled in at the depot, it appeared that the whole town had turned out with torches and bands of music. Cheers rent the air, and after the excitement had quieted down Colonel L. S. Howard and Mayor Fred R. Reed made a few appropriate remarks and extended an invitation to every delegate on the train to stop a day and view future capital of the new state, promising them the freedom of the city. Colonel Howard replied. A number of the delegates and nearly all of the newspaper men on board remained here, and will go to Walla Walla to-morrow to report the proceedings of the democratic convention which meets here on Monday.

Along the depot platform were piled up several hundred watermelons, baskets of luscious grapes, peaches, plums and other fruit, which had been brought in by the farmers during the day. One batch of two hundred watermelons averaged 35 pounds each. Everybody on the train was supplied with a watermelon, and the other fruits were freely given away.

When the train started westward to the sound the music again started up and the crowd cheered to the echo, which was repeated until the train was out of sight.

AN EARLY MORNING BANQUET.

A splendid banquet was hastily prepared at the fine new Hotel Yakima, at one o'clock this morning by the citizens of Yakima, at which the representatives of the Tacoma Ledger, Seattle *Post-Intelligencer*, Spokane *Review*, *Northwest Magazine*, Yakima *Herald* and The Oregonian, and a number of leading business men of Yakima and Tacoma sat down. It was an enjoyable affair, lasting until three o'clock this morning, and reflected credit upon the proprietor, C. E. Smith. Everybody was good-natured on the homeward trip, notwithstanding the long halts at Hunt's Junction and Pasco. At the latter place the east-bound train from Portland was in waiting. Judge W. H. Hines was on board, and extended his congratulations to the candidates.

The two factions of the republicans of Yakima county and the Pierce county delegation fraternized in the private car of the latter region.

Governor Ferry was congratulated all around, and the other candidates, all of whom were on the train as far as Pasco, where the east and west-bound delegates separated were assured that victory was in the air.

The work of the convention does not appear to have left any serious heart-burnings. Every one is satisfied that he was fairly chosen, and Dunbar, who was rewarded almost unanimously with the supreme bench nomination, says that he is now of the opinion that the convention knew what he wanted better than he did himself.

There was some little friction after the convention was over about the appointment of members at large, and the members of the executive committee of the state committee, but matters were smoothed over, and there is no doubt that the campaign will work harmoniously.

It is understood that the national republican committee promises $10,000, which, with the assessments of the candidates and the subscriptions in the new state, will foot at least $20,000 for the legitimate campaign expenses.

A curious statement about the use of money was made on the cars by one of the former delegates, who was discussing with Governor Ferry the work of the convention. He informed the governor that he had been approached during the day of the balloting, and was offered $2000 if he would change the delegation for Kinnear.

It is said that Dr. Calhoun, of Skagit, feels quite sore because the Walla Walla delegation did not stand in with him for lieutenant-governor, and that he had the promise of Hon. Jno. B. Allen that they would do so.

C. G. Struve, of Seattle, it is said, is booked for United States district judge, having been formally indorsed for that position by Hon. John B. Allen, Colonel J. C. Haines and others. He was one of the King county delegation, which was not only the strongest in the convention, but the best disciplined and composed of the finest looking body of men. The Spokane delegation was also a strong one.

The secession from Franklin county, which consisted of Captain W. P. Gray, the late capital boomer, only, was always unanimous. He generously gave his vote to one of his opponents when running for the lieutenant-governorship nomination.

WALLA WALLA EXPECTS.

The luscious fruits and products of Walla Walla will never be forgotten by those who have seen and tasted them. The homeward bound delegates brought away baskets full of many varieties of fruits which were on exhibition at the rooms of Ward Douglas. There were fifty-four varieties of grapes, six kinds to the bunch; a dozen varieties of peaches, early and late, some of them weighing twelve ounces; nectarines; blackberries; second crop of strawberries; flax and broom corn fifteen feet high; fine looking hops; a second crop of pears this year; apples twelve inches in circumference, and large currants. There were some fine specimens of figs, W. T. Offner having a fruit bearer containing 120 fig trees. The display of prunes and plums were very fine.

A tobacco plant in full foliage was six feet high, and varieties of hemp raised without irrigation were fifteen feet high. Hundreds of dollars worth of the fruit of the Walla Walla valley are rotting on the ground for will not pay to send it to the Sound at the rate of car, or at the rate of 60 cents a hundred, when Oregon fruits are taken from Portland to the Sound at $35 a car. Some of the fruits are shipped to Minneapolis, Helena, and as far east as St. Paul. Fruits from Walla Walla to the Sound could be shipped in twenty-four hours. There is a splendid opening for canning establishments, both at Yakima and Walla Walla.

Great piles of grain in sacks are visible at every station along the O. R. & N. and Hunt line of railway between the Columbia river and Walla Walla. The Hunt railway is being pushed to Wattsburg and Dayton, where large quantities of wheat are actually piled up on platforms waiting for the railroad to come.

There is considerable building going on here in the way of brick, stone and frame buildings.

C. M. B.

Yakima County Democrats.

NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., Sept. 7.—The democratic convention of Yakima county to-day elected David Longmire for representative, and Dudley Eshelman for county clerk. The delegates to the state convention are A. Cox, J. B. Reavis, E. M. Reed, Sam Jno. McPhee, David Longmire, A. Burtholome, T. J. Redfield and Joseph Cyr.

Thurston County Politics.

OLYMPIA, W. T., Sept. 7.—The democratic county convention met in adjourned session to-day, and made the following nominations: Auditor, D. L. Ward, of Olympia; representatives, G. S. Prince, of Seaico, and Lloyd Graby, of Chambers Prarie; county clerk, James Radcliff; central committee, Messrs. C. E. Kehoe, James Radcliff, Lewis Coons, of Olympia, James Frazier, of South Bay, A. B. VanDemark, of Tenino, E. A. Olleman, of Tumwater, George Chambers, of Yelm, M. M. Wright, of Bucoda, Frank Kuhl, of Clear Lake, A. H. Marrier, of Chambers Prarie, A. E. Young, of Black River, P. Dempsey, of McLane, Henry Wetherall, of Mud Bay.

Messrs. J. Miller Murphy, F. T. Bodgett, R. Frost, A. E. Young and T. M. Bard left this afternoon to attend the convention in Ellensburg.

The republican and democratic parties in this county are both fully united on the subject of retaining the capital in Olympia.

FROM TACOMA.

An Appeal for Additional Powers—Accident in the Cascade Tunnel.

TACOMA, W. T., Sept. 7.—At the city council meeting to-night the street railway company applied for additional powers under their charter to enable them, as their attorney stated, to borrow money with which to construct their road. Five months ago, when the new charter was granted, their attorney assured the council that the money with which to build the road was all provided, and that the company would construct their road without any delay. As yet with the exception of commencing the building of a large power house on property donated by the city, very little showing has been made towards the building of the road. The question of granting the new powers was deferred till next week, in order that the matter might be fully considered.

The city assessment, taken last spring, is found to be very defective, and the council was engaged for some time trying to devise some means to straighten it out.

ACCIDENT IN THE TUNNEL.

Early this morning a brakebeam on a freight train which was passing through the Cascade tunnel broke, and threw one of the cars off the track. The car struck and knocked down two of the pillars supporting the roof, and a large quantity of rock fell on the track. The westbound overland train was delayed over twelve hours and only reached here about 5 o'clock this afternoon.

NOTES.

One of the Sisby engines and a hose cart were loaded early this morning on two flat cars to be sent to Centralia, when word came that the fire was under control.

Between four and five thousand dollars has been subscribed towards the expenses of the firemen's tournament, which opens here on the 16th.

Dr. T. F. Smith, partner of the late Dr. T. A. Davis, has been appointed surgeon of the Northern Pacific railroad here, in place of his late partner.

SALEM NEWS ITEMS.

Articles of Incorporation Filed—Notaries Appointed—Etc.

SALEM, Ogn., Sept. 7.—Articles of incorporation were filed to-day in the secretary of state's office by the United Hack, Truck and Livery Company, of Oregon City; E. B. Clements, J. W. Noble, W. H. Cook, H. H. Johnson, incorporators; capital stock, $20,000 in shares of $100. Also the Tide Creek Dam and Boom Company Samuel Kinder, A. P. Usher and B. C. Engart, incorporators; object, to erect and maintain a suitable dam across Tide creek, Columbia county, for the purpose of driving and booming timbers; principal office, Tide creek aforesaid; capital stock, $2500.

R. F. King, of Portland, and L. H. Montanye, of Albany, were to-day appointed notaries public.

S. S. Harris, aged 27, a native of North Carolina, was brought to the insane asylum from Umatilla county to-day. The cause of his insanity is an internal disease of the ear, and he complains of a roaring in the head like the ocean.

J. G. Birdsey, sheriff of Jackson county, brought to the penitentiary to-day James D. Dynon and Morris Adams, alias Morris Sayle. Each gets eighteen months for larceny in a dwelling house.

Miss Zaidee Palmer, delivery clerk at the postoffice, had an exciting runaway this afternoon, but the horse stopped before any damage or injury resulted.

The news reaches this city this evening that a heavy fire is in progress near Macleay, on the narrow gauge. A fire was set in a stubble field, which escaped control, and communicated to the surrounding premises, consuming large amounts of grain. The particulars are meager.

SEATTLE NEWS ITEMS.

Arrival of the Walla Walla Delegates After a Nine Hours' Delay.

SEATTLE, W. T., Sept. 7.—The train which should have arrived from Walla Walla at 10 this morning was delayed nine hours by the caving in of a great body of rock, and Governor Ferry, Judge Hoyt, Colonel Haines, Governor Squire and the delegates to the Walla Walla convention did not arrive till 7:30 o'clock. They were met at the depot by a band and a cheering multitude and were driven in carriages to the armory, where Hoyt, Haines and Squire made speeches. The breach in the republican party is completely healed.

Thomas Strowbridge, the printer who stabbed a fellow workman last night, was arrested to-day. His victim is in a critical condition, with the chances in favor of recovery.

The Pacific Steamship Company will not run the Corona in place of the Ancon on the Alaskan route this winter, provided they can secure a better freight boat, the Corona being essentially a passenger steamer. The company will build a large propeller with accommodations for 320 passengers, the steamer to be finished for next summer's travel.

J. E. Burgess, who shot Billy Nickum recently and would have killed him but for an intervening matchbox, was to-day sentenced to a fine of $800 or 400 days imprisonment. Both men are well known in Portland.

FROM SPOKANE FALLS.

Two Men Accidentally Shot—A Quarrel That Came to Blows.

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., Sept. 7.—Real estate transfers filed for record during the past week aggregated $308,962.

Building operations are progressing with great activity. Business is brisk, and the outlook is exceedingly encouraging.

J. W. Thompson, an old man, was moving to-day with an express wagon owned by William McLaggett. Thompson attempted to take a double-barreled shot gun from the wagon and the hammer caught on the bedspring and one barrel was discharged. The charge took effect in Thompson's cheek, inflicting wounds from which it is feared he cannot recover. McLaggett picked up the gun, and the other barrel was discharged filling his side with shot. He is not dangerously hurt.

Judge F. A. Bettis, member of the city council, and J. J. White, city clerk, quarreled to-day about the clerk's book, and came to blows. Bettis was severely punished. They were separated by a policeman but no arrests were made.

Walla Walla Notes.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., Sept. 7.—This morning a committee of the Progressive Club met Manager Smith, of the O. R. & N., to consult with reference to the establishment of their machine shops. Nothing definite was done, but Manager Smith asked that the committee submit a proposition with details regarding the place as being a proper location for the shops.

Captain S. T. Hamilton, Second cavalry, will leave Tuesday for New York for two years' recruiting service.

N. H. Bloomfield, recently nominated for supreme judge, is a nephew of M. M. Hart of this city.

A large quantity of ripe luscious fruit was presented the outgoing delegations by citizens. The fruit presentation occasioned much good feeling and felicitous speechmaking.

The delegates to the democratic convention at Ellensburgh will leave Sunday evening.

A SWINDLING GAME.

Three Men Who Have Duped Many Inventors.

CAUGHT BY THE LAW AT LAST

A Plan of Operations by Which They Obtained Thousands of Dollars, and Gave Nothing in Return.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—One of the boldest swindling schemes ever known in this city has been unearthed by the arrest last night of Clarence Sanborn, Samuel Sanborn and Edward L. Aiken by the United States marshal. The men are charged by the United States postoffice authorities with using the United States mails for fraudulent purposes, for swindling, and for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Complaints have been made to the chief of police and the postoffice authorities during the past year, alleging frauds and deception on the part of the Pioneer Patent Agency, the Globe Patent Agency and the Occidental Patent Agency in this city. Hundreds of mechanics, workingmen and inventors throughout the United States and Canada claim to have been swindled out of various sums, ranging from $20 to $100, by these firms.

After a long and careful investigation, the secret agents of the postoffice department have succeeded in securing evidence against the parties involved. These three so-called agencies were all operated by the same men, and their workings date back as far as 1885.

Each week the firm received a copy of the *Patent Office Gazette*, published in Washington. This periodical gives a detailed record of every new patent and invention, with the name and address of the inventor. The Pioneer agency then proceeded to send out enticing circulars, proposing to sell patent rights on the Pacific coast at enormous figures. To each of the prospective clients the agency sent a statement, claiming that a cash advance of $50 would be required to properly advertise the invention. The inventors being anxious to dispose of their patents would readily send the cash advance.

When the victims became uneasy, letters like the following were sent them: "We have not been able to effect a sale of your patent on account of a patent of the same kind issued in 1872." To another impatient victim a letter like the following was sent: "*Dear Sir*:—We have been pushing the sale of your patent to the best of our ability. Although we have had several inquiries recently, we have not been able to consummate a trade."

Recently the gang became more bold and practiced the following method of duping the innocent inventors. The agency would write to an inventor as follows: "We have found a purchaser for your invention. He has agreed to give you $2000 for the Pacific slope, and has deposited $100 to bind the bargain." They would then request the inventor to forward $25 or $30 to pay the cost of making a search of the records at Washington and comparing the invention with others of its class. If the victim sent the money, he would sometime afterward be notified that the purchaser had backed out, or that the invention was just like some other.

In this way hundreds of inventors were worked, not only by one of the agencies, but in some instances by all three of them.

Within the last year Chief of Police Crowley has received numerous letters from all parts of the United States asking for information regarding the various patent agencies. The chief of police sent the letters to the postoffice inspectors in this city. A searching investigation was instituted, and the address of those who had sent registered letters to the agencies were looked up, and as a result, evidence has been obtained showing that a great many individuals have suffered by Sanborn and his gang. All of the men were released on depositing $3000 cash bail each.

CHINESE IN CUBA.

Many of Them Are Naturalized and May Be Admitted to the United States.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The *Examiner's* New York special says: Consul-General Williams, who has resided in Cuba for forty-two years, is enjoying a brief vacation at his home in Brooklyn. He said last night that the Chinese in Cuba had been steadily diminishing in numbers for the past fifteen years. Many of the Chinamen in Cuba were naturalized, he said, and enjoyed all the rights of the subjects of Spain.

It was probable, said the consul, that those Chinamen might come to the United States with Spanish passports and be admitted when they swore that they were citizens of Spain.

"I am convinced by my inquiries and investigations," said the consul general, "that there is a connivance on the part of our officials with the six companies in these preliminary steps. The precedent once established, treasury rulings can then completely evade the provisions of the act made as prohibitory by congress as any legislative enactment can be made."

TWO DISASTROUS BLAZES.

One Man Perishes in the Flames—Many Horses Burned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Early this morning Bole, Lacoste & Co.'s tripe factory, a two-story building at the Potrero, was totally destroyed, together with a stable and nineteen horses. The total loss will exceed $15,000, with but $4500 insurance.

While this fire was in progress another was discovered in South San Francisco, and a detachment of firemen was sent to the scene, about a mile distant. The burning buildings were found to be the stable and barn of George Schuretz, and they were destroyed, together with eleven horses. Loss, about $4000.

The charred remains of a man were afterward identified as James Reynoldson, a teamster formerly employed by Schuretz. It is supposed he had gone there to sleep and set fire to the hay with his pipe.

FIRE IN A CALIFORNIA TOWN.

Tehama Suffers a Loss of About Twenty-One Thousand Dollars.

TEHAMA, Sept. 7.—A Chinese laundry, Chris Heider's livery stable, Ashbrook's private stables and Zurharst's harness shop were destroyed by fire early this morning. After the fire was thought to be under control, it broke out on the opposite side of the street and destroyed the stores of S. A. Tyngle, Mrs. Green, I. B. Asherbroo's general merchandise store, and several others. The total loss is estimated at over $21,450; insurance $9000.

Assan Bassett has been arrested on suspicion of being an incendiary. Heider's hotel caught fire, but was saved by hard work.

THE LOS ANGELES GRAND JURY.

Their Work Rendered Invalid Through a Mistake in the Selection.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—A sensation was caused here to-day by the discovery that three members of the grand jury now in session here were made citizens of the new county of Orange by the separation of that county from Los Angeles. The jury was made before the county was cut off, and no new men were elected to take the place of the three in question.

The jury has returned an indictment against ex-County Auditor Montana and Deputy County Clerk Henry Edelman, a leading democratic politician, for defrauding the county on bogus warrants; also against Joe Klingsworth, the pugilist, Ed Coffee, and Peter Savage, for criminally assaulting Angie Harcourt. It was also expected to bring in twenty-three more indictments next Tuesday.

In all probability the indictments will now be set aside and the parties allowed to go free.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Callers at the Immigration Rooms.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Following are the names of the prominent tourists who called at the Oregon immigration office during the week: William Brooks, of Ohio; S. Wren, of Cleveland, O.; J. C. Brown, of Belfast, Ireland; W. H. Collins, of Washington, Kas.; J. B. Myers, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; R. R. Hawkins, of Trinidad, Mexico; R. G. Roberts, of Auckland, N. Z.; A. I. Bryan, of Sydney, Australia; George Wesgate, of New York; H. H. Morrissey, of Australia; V. Ryan, of Australia; George Geimer, of Rochester, N. Y.; Frank E. Sprague, of Bluffton, Ind.; J. A. Murphy, of Oakland; John Michals, of Germany; William Branch, of Oakland. Several of the number have already gone north.

A Chinese Woman Murdered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—A Chinese woman, named Fung King, was murdered on Dupont street in the Chinese quarters to-night. She was formerly the wife of a man named Dave King, but she has been leading a dissolute life lately. The relatives of her deceased husband have been demanding money of her, which they claimed she owed his estate. She refused to pay it, and the relatives met her on the street to-night, and shot her in the head and through the body, killing her instantly. Her assailants escaped.

Counterfeiters Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Charles Atkins, a tinsmith, and his wife, were arrested by a secret service agent to-day, on a charge of counterfeiting. A number of spurious nickles, and the dies for making the nickels and quarter dollar pieces were found in their house. Both admitted their guilt. Atkins was committed to jail, but his wife was released on account of having three young children dependent upon her.

To Celebrate Admission Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West, located in this city, assembled in Pioneer hall this evening and marched from there to the ferry to take the train about 8 o'clock for San Jose, to attend the annual admission day celebration. There were several divisions in line and a number of bands of music. The streets were crowded with people all along the line of march.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Arrived—Steamer Columbia, Portland; steamer Ventura, Coos Bay.

Cleared—Steamer Corona, and barkentine Modoc, Port Townsend; Hawaiian steamer San Mateo, Nanaimo.

Departed—State of California, Portland; steamer Umatilla, Victoria; bark Nonantum, Port Madison; steamer Record, Morrow Bay.

Chinese in Transit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The steamer City of Rio De Janeiro, which arrived from Hong Kong and way ports this morning, brought fifty-two Chinese, thirty-one merchants and twenty-one females, the latter claiming to be the merchants' wives, in transit. The steamer brought two Chinese for Mazatlan, one for Panama, seven for Guaymas and two for Honolulu.

A Disastrous Fire.

PINOLE, Cal., Sept. 7.—A dwelling house, property of B. Demondy, located on the Wegbs ranch near here, and occupied by three woodchoppers, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. One of the woodchoppers, Domingo Morino, entered the building after it caught fire for the purpose of saving his effects, when the roof fell in upon him and he perished in the flames.

Newspapers To Be Forbidden.

SAN QUENTIN, Sept. 7.—The board of prison directors at a meeting to-day adopted a resolution prohibiting the circulation of newspapers among the convicts. The resolution provided that this order shall not apply to magazines, or such papers as do not contain current criminal news.

Seneca Swaim Taken to San Quentin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Seneca A. Swaim was taken to San Quentin prison to-day to serve his term of seven years to which he was sentenced for forgery and attempting to abscond with Mrs. Clark Belle McDonald's diamonds.

Convicted of Manslaughter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The third trial of Dr. L. A. Powell, charged with the murder of Editor Ralph S. Smith, at Redwood, closed to-night. The jury found defendant guilty of manslaughter. Sentence was deferred.

Personal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—T. K. Statzler, passenger agent of the Northern Pacific railroad, has returned from an extended trip through Northern California, Oregon and Washington.

Judge Terry's Estate.

FRESNO, Sept. 7.—Judge I. C. Sayle was to-day appointed administrator of the estate of the late Judge Terry.

AN EXCITABLE WOMAN.

She Throws Her Child Into the Street and Leaps After It.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Marion Propst, a farmer's wife living near this city, was riding on a street car to-day, when the horses became frightened and tried to break away. This excited the woman, who threw her child from the car and leaped into the street. Her leg was broken and other injuries were inflicted. She will probably recover. The child was also badly hurt.

Seattle Fences Arrested.

SEATTLE, Sept. 7.—James Campbell, an ex-policeman, and Charles Curran, a Whitechapel landlord, were arrested to-day, charged with receiving stolen property. Curran kept a pawnshop and received goods stolen by an organized band of thieves, while Campbell kept them posted on the movements of the police force. Other arrests will soon follow, and a full expose of the operations of the gang is expected, the thieves having started to quarreling among themselves.

A Lively Time in Chinatown.

OLYMPIA, Sept. 7.—Wah Chang, the celestial who attempted to leave town without paying his debts a few days ago was brought before Justice Ready to-day, charged with threatening to kill one of his countrymen named Lum Joe. Wah Chang, in order to get even, charges two Chinamen named Lang Chang and Long Kong Poy with keeping a gambling den. Altogether there is a lively time in Chinatown.

A Verdict of Not Guilty.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 7.—In the circuit court, which is now in session at Heppner, the case of the State vs. Snow & Whitson, publishers of the Lexington *Budget*, charged with libel, was concluded yesterday, and a verdict of not guilty was rendered by the jury. The trial consumed three days and excited a great deal of interest throughout the county.

Distillers Embarrassed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 7.—J. G. Mattingly & Sons, distillers, are reported to be embarrassed, but it is thought that with an extension of time they will pull through. The assets are given at $500,000, and the liabilities at $260,000.

The firm has not made an assignment, but has merely filed with its creditors for an extension. The market for high wine has been going against the firm this year, hence the embarrassment.

Atlantic Ocean Travel.

For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific tickets office, No. 124 First street, corner Washington.

MORALES THE OUTLAW

A Career of Crime That Reads Like an Extravaganza.

HE DEFIED THE LAW'S OFFICERS

And Rode Daringly Through a Populous Section, Leaving a Trail of Blood—Nymphia Remains With Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Sylvestro Morales, the Mexican bandit, outlaw and ex-convict, the terror of Southern California, is at last safely lodged behind prison bars. His arrest last night at Long Beach, Los Angeles county, will probably rid the state of one of the most desperate characters in its criminal annals.

This desperado, murderer and fiend has made a record for himself surpassing "the finest work" ever accomplished by Joaquin Murietta or Tiburco Vasquez, whose careers as outlaws are well known on the coast. The deliberate coolness with which he would rob a man or shoot a citizen is probably without parallel in the whole range of criminal annals of California.

Much of his depredations seem to have been the result of pure fiendishness. He would steal property for which he had no earthly use, and which only incumbered him as he traveled up and down the country; he would laugh at the discomfiture of those he had robbed, and taunt them with jeers and with scoffing. He took pleasure also in amusing himself with several constables in San Bernardino and San Diego counties. He had frequent interviews with these "peace" officers, and in two instances at least related what he had done in the way of robbery and murder, which subsequent events have proved to be true.

In one case he proposed to give a constable all the time he might need to gather a posse of men to assist in his own arrest, provided he (the constable) desired to engage in the pastime. The officer declined, and Morales rode slowly away. Where the operations of this bandit differ from all others is in the nature of the surroundings.

The James boys and Youngers plied their nefarious operations mostly in rough, hilly localities, but Morales committed most of his crimes in the very heart of thickly settled communities and seemingly took no interest in the whereabouts of various officers who, from time to time, were on his trail.

Morales, who is about 30 years of age, was discharged from state prison about four months ago, where he had been serving a term of seven years for horse-stealing. The crime was committed in Los Angeles county. He was released from prison with a fellow-convict named Joe Bunch, and the pair went to the New Almaden quicksilver mines. They had a quarrel in a saloon over the payment of some drinks, and Morales shortly after shot and nearly killed his partner.

Morales made his way to Los Angeles on horseback, stealing thirteen horses on the way.

When next heard from the redoubtable outlaw was, on the 20th of August, at San Diegunito, a little town about thirty miles south of San Diego, a Mexican rancher named Gose Morales, who bears the same name, but is no relation to the desperado, lives in the outskirts of that place, and on the day in question was in San Diego on business. In the absence of the rancher, the bandit enticed his girl away from home.

A few weeks ago the residents of San Juan Capistrano were horrified to learn that a wealthy rancher named Henry Charles, living about four miles from that place, in the mountains, had been shot down in the night while attempting to prevent a thief from stealing his horses. Charles heard horses in the corral about midnight, and upon going out to investigate was received upon entering the gate with a pistol shot in the groin, from which he died in a few hours. He fell at the gate of the corral, and Sylvester Morales and the abducted girl rode over his prostrate body and away in the mountains.

He has operated in five counties in Southern California in the past few weeks, commencing in Ventura county, where he stole two horses in May last. He brought these into Los Angeles county, where he sold them.

Morales always went heavily armed, and was known to be a crack shot. He had on him when arrested a forty-four-caliber revolver and a dirk knife ten inches long. After the officers had taken him to his cabin he told them that he had been in a tree not five minutes before they took him, making a lookout, and had he seen them he would have given them a warm reception.

Wilson said that in his career as an officer he had arrested many men, but had never seen one so cool as Morales.

After being taken to Long Beach, the prisoner was placed in a room of an old adobe house, with handcuffs on and feet shackled. Officer Wilson fearing trouble either from Morales's friends trying to rescue him or from a mob of settlers wanting to hang him, swore in additional men for a posse.

The abducted girl Nymphia, who was decently dressed and very pretty, sat with her bonnet drawn over her eyes, beside her bandit lover. She was very shy, but in reply to a few pointed questions said she had accompanied Morales of her own accord. He had not forced her. The girl is only 16 years old, but is well developed, and appears much older. She expressed a determination to stay with Morales through thick and thin. She shows very little trace of the hardship she has unquestionably undergone.

Rewards earned by Constable Wilson, who captured the bandit, aggregate $1300.

The bandit, who is now in jail at Ocean Side, will be examined there on three charges—that of shooting his partner Bunch, of highway robbery, stealing a horse, watch and money, and of abducting Nymphia Brown. There remains in addition twelve charges of horse stealing and one of murder in different counties.

The outlaw and abducted girl have been living well among friends during the whole grand chase, which has been kept up without cessation for over four weeks, night and day, by Keno Wilson and a posse from Oceanside, Marshal Insley and a posse from Santa Ana, four deputy sheriffs of San Bernardino county, and of late Sheriff Martin Aguirre, of Los Angeles county, and one deputy sheriff of Los Angeles, two deputy sheriffs from Ventura county, a constable and posse from San Juan Capistrano, Jose Morales, stepfather of the girl, and Bunch, the wounded partner.

Morales says he does not want to return to San Quentin, and if the officers had not taken him unawares he never would have given them a show; but with two guns at his head, while bending over washing, his only show was to give up or die without a struggle. "If I could have drawn my gun from my belt by the time they were ready to shoot, I would not care for two guns, but they gave me no chance at all.

A TWO-MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE.

An Immense Sugar Refinery Destroyed With Its Contents.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A very disastrous fire broke out about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mammoth sugar plant of Dick, Meyer & Co., on North Seventh and North Ninth streets, at Williamsburg.

The fire started with an explosion, the cause of which is not known. It is supposed to have been caused by the explosive nature of the finely powdered particles of sugar, which had permeated the air in the mills where the granulated sugar was reduced to the powdered product. There were three mills at work reducing the granulated sugar to powder.

The establishment, which consisted of a collection of buildings eight stories in hight, extending about 400 feet on North Seventh street, 300 feet on North Eighth street, and 250 feet along the dock, was reduced to ashes. It was filled with very valuable machinery, and the loss on the building and machinery is estimated at about $1,500,000. Within the building was a quantity of sugar valued at about half a million dollars, making a total loss of about $2,000,000.

There were a number of men injured by the explosion, or burned by the fire. Their names are not yet obtainable.

LATER.—Martin Schmidt was burned about the face, George Swallen had his arm fractured and three other men were slightly injured.

CORPORAL TANNER.

Ex-Commissioner Dudley Thinks He Will Be Sustained.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Ex-Commissioner of Pensions Dudley thinks Commissioner Tanner will neither resign nor be removed. "Beyond that," said Colonel Dudley, "he will be sustained in every act and word of his by the administration. He has, it is true, expressed his opinion freely, but he has expressed the honest opinion of every friend of the soldier, and he will be sustained by the secretary and the president."

Tanner himself stated that he has not been called upon to resign, and further, the question of the severance of the relations between himself and the department has not been discussed by the secretary of the interior and himself.

BASEBALL.

New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington the League Winners.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Giants defeated the Hoosiers to-day. Rusie was batted freely, and besides was poorly supported. Darkness stopped the game at the end of the seventh inning. Score—New York 12, Indianapolis 4. Base hits—New York 10, Indianapolis 8. Errors—New York 1, Indianapolis 5. Batteries—New York, O'Day, Brown and Murphy; Indianapolis, Rusie, Buckley and Sommers. Umpire—Knight.

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Boston took another game from Pittsburg to-day, batting Galvin freely, his support being poor.

Daly was very effective, but showed signs of weakness in the fifth inning, and was taken out in the sixth, Clarkson taking his place. Score—Boston 5, Pattsburg 3. Base hits—Boston 8; Pittsburg 4. Errors—Boston 3, Pittsburg 4. Batteries—Boston, Clarkson, Daley and Ganzel; Pittsburg, Galvin and Carroll. Umpire—McQuade.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Cleveland outbatted Philadelphia to-day two to one, but threw the game away by the worst kind of fielding. Score—Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 8. Base hits—Cleveland 16, Philadelphia 8. Errors—Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1. Batteries—Cleveland, O'Brien and Zimmer; Philadelphia, Buffington and Clements. Umpire—Lynch.

TWO GAMES AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Senators and Chicagoans played two games here to-day. In the first Chicago scored twice in the first inning, but by a lucky bunching of hits in the seventh the home team pulled out. In the second fine fielding by the home team and a lucky hit by Wilmot in the eleventh inning won the game. First game—Score—Washington 4, Chicago 3. Base hits—Washington 9, Chicago 7. Errors—Washington 9, Chicago 4. Batteries—Washington, Haddock and Daley; Chicago, Hutchinson and Farrell. Umpires—Curry and Powers.

Second game—Score—Washington 2, Chicago 1. Base hits—Washington 5, Chicago 5. Errors—Washington 1, Chicago 2. Batteries—Washington, Terson and Daley; Chicago, Gumbert and Darling. Umpires—Curry and Powers.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The St. Louis champions forfeited to-day's game to the Brooklyns during the home team's last turn. At the bat at the end of the sixth inning, when the visitors were in the lead, they began a clamor for the game to be called, and upon every decision after that there was a kick. Umpire Goldsmith kept fining the St. Louis men, with but little effect. The Brooklyn club will insist upon $1500 fine being imposed on St. Louis. Two or three of the St. Louis players were roughly handled after the game. The score when the game was called stood: Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 4.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7.—Baltimore 7, Cincinnati 5.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Athletics 4; Louisville 4.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 7.—Columbus 5, Kansas City 0.

PACIFIC COAST GAMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—San Francisco 10, Sacramento 3.

STOCKTON, Sept. 7.—Oakland 10, Stockton 2.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 7.—The attendance at the races to-day was about 15,000.

One mile—Cracksman won, Bell D'or second, Maori third; time, 1:40 2-5.

Three-fourths of a mile—Reclare won, Mora second, Amazon third; time, 1:16 3-5.

Mile and three-sixteenths—Bronzomarte won, Marauder second, Hindoo-Craft third; time, 2:03.

Mile and three-quarters—Salvator won,

AMBITIOUS SULLIVAN.

He Proposes to Run for Congress on the Democratic Ticket.

AND DECLARES HE HAS REFORMED

Though of Course the Latter Is Unnecessary—He Talks Gravely of His Political Prospects—A Reception.

NEW YORK Sept 7—The Sun this afternoon published a letter from John L Sullivan in which he announces his intention of running for congress on the democratic ticket It is his ambition to represent the Boston district He states that with such a high ambition he will make his life what it ought to be. Sullivan does not doubt his qualifications as he says in conclusion that he will have no trouble in getting a hearing in congress, or in making the congressmen listen to what he says

In an interview regarding his proposal to stand for congress, Sullivan said 'You know of the misfortune I have just had in the loss of my mother I don't want to talk about it much I can only say I do not feel like living as I have done up to now You know how people abuse me, and if I make a good resolution my enemies laugh at it while my friends try to get me to break it, but I will show them what I mean to do, without saying much about it In the first place I will give up boxing which has occupied all my time so far It is an honorable calling and does good but as a congressman, as a candidate for congress, I of course would not continue to be a professional pugilist My reputation is made The cropping up of new fighters can't injure it, and these challenges can't worry me I shall go through with my six weeks' exhibition, and shall put my money away carefully and attend to my political career exclusively. Now that my mother is dead, there is no one depending on me but my father, and he is well cared for He has six houses in his own name, which will keep him in comfort to the end of his days. I have brought him on with me from Boston, because I can't leave him alone to worry about my mother's death"

While Sullivan was talking of his future political aspirations a friend of his, now in congress dropped in to see him to express sympathy at his mother's death and to say that he would be glad to do all he could to help Sullivan out of his trouble down South

Sullivan thinks he has enough personal admirers in Boston to elect him He claims that he has always looked after his friends

'But what I feel to be more important than all else is the work I have done to keep up the reputation of America among other nations The best men everywhere have tried to beat me but failed and since I first began I have kept the pugilistic championship of the world in this country There is not a self respecting American, no matter what confused ideas he may have about boxing in general, who does not feel a patriotic pride at the thought that a native-born American, a country man of his, can lick any man on the face of the earth In my travels in this country and in Europe I have had as much experience in public speaking as most people. I shall have no trouble about getting a hearing in congress, or in making people pay attention to what I say A man who can quiet a crowd in Madison Square garden as I have done, can make his presence felt in congress or anywhere else on the earth.'

GIVEN A RECEPTION.

Sullivan Makes a Characteristic Speech in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—After many postponements and delays the long heralded reception to John L. Sullivan was held at the Academy of Music to-night Fourteenth street, from Third to Fourth avenue, was filled with a motley crowd of Sullivan's admirers, and when the champion's carriage appeared it was almost impossible for the driver to bring it to the curbstone When the champion alighted the cheering was tremendous The audience in the academy was not nearly so large as had been expected

Sullivan appeared late in the evening He had lost none of his old time quickness and grace, and he never appeared to better advantage than in his bout with Mike Cleary His appearance on the stage was the signal for tumultuous applause, which lasted for fully ten minutes The "Big Fellow" stepped to the footlights, and made one of his characteristic speeches.

He said 'Ladies and gentlemen I do not know what to say to you I am at present suffering from an affliction—the loss of my mother—but I wish to thank the New York public for their kindness to me They have always been kind, and I never shall forget it. I beg to remain your humble servant"

Sullivan then turned and shook hands with Cleary, and the audience was treated to a fine exhibition of scientific boxing,

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

It Takes Steps to Head Off the Northern Pacific in the Northwest.

ST PAUL, Sept. 7—A *Pioneer-Press* special from Duluth says Some new and important information has been obtained here in regard to the movements of the Canadian Pacific railroad in the Northwest. It takes a new step in its contest with the Northern Pacific The Northern Pacific is heading through Manitoba into the Northwest territory, of which line 100 or 200 miles are to be built from Winnipeg to Saskatchewan river, and it is expected to reach there by next year

The Canadian Pacific will take immediate steps to head it off, and will hasten the contract, which is not yet made public to build about 700 miles of new road It will build this fall from Regina to Prince Albert on the Saskatchewan river to which place the Northern Pacific is also headed under the charter granted to the Regina & Long Lake Railway Company Next spring the line will be extended from Prince Albert westward, through Edmonton and the Yellowhead pass of the Rocky mountains to Vancouver The Yellow Head pass is said to be the best and easiest of all the Rocky mountain passes

Thirty thousand tons of steel rails are now on their way from England for the new lines

THE CRONIN TRIAL.

Not a Single Juror Has Yet Been Obtained.

CHICAGO Sept. 7—To day closed without a single juror being yet selected in the Cronin trial Nearly every man called to the box is promptly disqualified because of the legal objection on account of his preconceived and expressed opinions, and the few to whom legal objections have not been preferred have ultimately fallen under peremptory challenge

Mr Forrest, of the defense, this afternoon endeavored to secure an order from the court, directing the owner of the Carlson cottage to permit the defense to select and examine by experts certain specimens of blood stains on the floor and wall, but the court decided that he had no power to issue such an order against owners of private property

A WIDOW OF THE REVOLUTION.

Death of an Aged Widow at Mankato, Minnesota.

MANKATO MINN., Sept. 7—Mrs Elizabeth Wallingford, better known as 'Grandmother," or "Betty" Wallingford, died last night, aged 93 She was the only surviving widow of a soldier of the Revolution, in Minnesota, and was the oldest except one in the United States She was married in 1812 to Jonathan Wallingford, then 50 years old, who enlisted in the revolution at the age of 18, and went through without injury. She had ten children, one of whom, a daughter, resides in this city, and a son, who lives in Seattle. She came to Mankato in 1855, and has resided here ever since.

THE PHILADELPHIA LAUNCHED.

Miss Minnie Wannamaker Christened the New Cruiser.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7—The new steel cruiser Philadelphia was launched at Cramp's ship yard this morning Mrs. Harrison, wife of the president, was among those present. About 20,000 persons were in and around the ship yards.

Miss Minnie Wannamaker, daughter of postmaster general, was selected by the secretary of the navy to christen the vessel, and as the big ship began to move, she broke the ribbon-bedecked bottle of champagne on the prow saying 'Christened The Philadelphia" The ship slid smoothly over the water amid the cheers of the throng and the blowing of the whistles and anchored 100 yards out.

The new vessel is officially reckoned as Cruiser No 4 and is the fourth in size of the armored cruisers provided for the new navy. Unlike the vessels already constructed her official test will not be made according to horse power but a fixed speed The contract stipulated that a speed of nineteen knots an hour should be developed.

The cruiser's length is 310 feet beam 48½ draught 19½ displacement 4321 tons The main battery will consist of twelve six inch rifles and the secondary battery of two Gatling guns one one pounder Hotchkiss and two fifty seven m m nim cr guns

BLOODSHED THREATENED

A Race Disturbance in Georgia of a Serious Character.

SAVANNAH Sept 7—At Stockton to day according to a special to the News a white man stabbed a negro This enraged the negroes of the place who swarmed around the store in which the white man took refuge demanding his surrender They threatened to raid or burn the store if their demand was not complied with The whites of Stockton telegraphed to Valdosta for reinforcements, and twenty five white men left for Stockton by the train late this afternoon

The Valdosta Guards wired Governor Gordon asking to be ordered out but up to this evening there had been no reply

No additional particulars were obtainable to-night

THE DOMINION LABOR CONGRESS

It Favors the Eight-Hour Movement and Henry George's Taxation Scheme

MONTREAL, Sept 7—The dominion labor congress yesterday passed a resolution approving the eight hour movement Henry George's land taxation scheme the appointment of a compulsory board of arbitration for settling all disputes between laborers and employers and asking the government to pass a law compelling all cigar dealers to destroy empty boxes Day labor for bakers was encouraged and female type setters who were declared should receive the same pay as men or be prevented from working

WHISKY WAS FREE.

A Fatal Shooting Affray Occurs at a Temperance Barbecue.

JACKSONVILLE Fla Sept 7—At a temperance barbecue to-day in the town of Ellzey Levy county a difficulty occurred between J A Williams railroad agent at that point and Wright B Ellis in which the latter was killed Williams is not expected to live

The local option canvass is going on in the county and the excitement runs high Free whisky is distributed by the wet men Ellis became intoxicated and went to Williams to get a retraction of an imaginary insult High words and shooting on both sides followed

THE DOUGLAS AX COMPANY.

A Warrant Issued for Dana, the Missing Treasurer

BOSTON Sept 7—A warrant was issued to day for the arrest of Denison D Dana treasurer of the Douglas Ax Manufacturing Company charged with embezzlement.

His son aged 24, has also been missing since Tuesday A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against the Douglas Ax Company

The Tide of Pedestrians.
New York Sun

A recent statistical publication of the city of Berlin gives information concerning the number of persons who daily pass along the most crowded thoroughfares of Berlin London and Paris In the Leipziger Strasse, Berlin, between the Leipziger Platz and the Wilhelm Strasse in February 1878 were 42 014 persons every eighteen hours, on the Jannowitz bridge during every eighteen hours in December, 1883 were 30 000 persons At the same time some 80 000 persons were passing over the Oranien bridge In April, 1884, 58 743 passed every sixteen hours through the Munz Strasse between he Grenadier and the Kaiser Wilhelm Strasse In the same month the number of pedestrians in a short stretch of the Gertraudten Strasse was 47 506 every sixteen hours The daily travel of pedestrians over London bridges is estimated to be Over London bridge 110 525 Blackfriars, 79 198 Westminster, 44 460 Waterloo, 52 815 In the work, 'Les Travaux Publics de France, Paris, 1874' the number of persons daily crossing the Pont Neuf, in 1842 already 80,000, is estimated to be about 150 000

A Misapprehension.

ST LOUIS, Sept. 7—There seems to be a misapprehension in regard to the ruling of Judge Thayer, of the United States court in the case before him last Monday affecting the label of the Cigarmakers' Union The court did not decide against the union, or hold its label invalid but simply overruled the demurrer filed by the defendants, and held that the plaintiff, a cigar manufacturer and a member of the union was entitled to an injunction on the facts against the parties who were counterfeiting the label adopted by the union

G A R Staff Appointments.

DETROIT Sept 7—Commander-in-Chief Almer of the G A R., to day issued general orders, assuming command of the order with headquarters here announcing the officers elected at Milwaukee, and the following staff appointments Adjutant general, George H Hopkins of Detroit, Mich; quartermaster general, John Taylor, of Philadelphia, inspector general, Lewis E Griffith of Troy, N Y, judge advocate general, D R Austin, of Toledo, O.

An Aged Couple Killed.

WHEELING W V Sept. 7—Near Moundsville about twelve miles below here, on the Ohio river railroad, this evening King Gatts and wife, both aged about 75 years, were crossing the railroad track in a carriage, when suddenly the north bound express rounded a curve and struck the carriage Mr and Mrs Gatts were both instantly killed, and one of the horses was fatally injured

Five Murderers Taken to Prison.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 8—The sheriff of Pike county Ky, arrived at Frankfort to-day with five prisoners convicted at Pikeville for the murder of the McCoys, in the McCoy-Hatfield interstate feud They are Ellison Mounts, who is to hang Valentine Hatfield Alexander Messer, Doc and Plymon Machorn each sentenced to life imprisonment It is hoped that the conviction will end the feud

The New Mexico Convention.

SANTA FE Sept 7—The constitutional convention held a short session to day After the adoption of five clauses and the report of the committee on electoral franchise, adjournment was taken to afford the members opportunity to appear before the select committee to examine the subject of reclaiming arid lands and irrigation

A Professor Becomes an Editor.

DENVER Colo, Sept 7—Dr David H. Moore, ex chancellor of Denver university who resigned his chair of political economy in the state university at Boulder yesterday, to accept editorial management of the *Western Christian Advocate*, at Cincinnati, leaves here for his new home Monday

Woman Suffrage in Wyoming.

CHEYENNE, Wyo, Sept. 7—A resolution was presented to the constitutional convention to-day asking the insertion of a woman suffrage clause in the constitution. The letter was referred to a committee It is regarded as likely that it will be adopted.

Heavy Storms in Arizona.

TUCSON, Sept. 7—Heavy storms between Fort Benson and Wilcox this afternoon prostrated all the wires and washed out the track in many places on the Dragoon mountains Wrecking-trains have gone to make repairs All trains are delayed.

Steamer Movements.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Arrived—Steamers Etruria, Liverpool, Kaiser Wilhelm, from Bremen.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 7—Arrived—Steamer Umbria, New York.

Legitime Sails for France.

NEW YORK, Sept 7—Ex-President Legitime, of Hayti, sailed for France this morning.

Minister William Walter Phelps also sailed.

A General Freight Agent Resigns.

TOPEKA, Kan, Sept 7.—L. A. Parker, general freight agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, has resigned.

Death of O'Brien, the Circus Man.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—John O'Brien, the well-known circus man, died at his home here, to-day, aged 63.

OVER NIAGARA FALLS.

Steve Brodie Said to Have Made the Perilous Plunge,

ENCASED IN A RUBBER SUIT

He Is Arrested and Taken Before a Magistrate Who Discredits the Story—Brodie Says He Was Paralyzed With Fear

CLIFTON Ont Sept 7—Steve Brodie went over Horse hoe falls this morning in a rubber suit He was picked up below the falls in an unconscious condition and taken to Clifton He recovered consciousness not long after and an examination showed that he is not seriously injured

Brodie with several friends and newspaper correspondents, arrived last night They left the hotel at 4 o clock this morning and went to a point 200 feet above the falls Brodie then stripped and had his body padded with cotton batting He then put on his rubber suit which was inflated fifty two inches around the waist and seventy five inches around the chest. The headgear was also inflated while two steel bands protected the body At 5 30 Brodie with a paddle, entered the water caught the current waved his paddle and in a few seconds later was shot over the center of Horseshoe falls Luck by he was shot with lightning rapidity over the outside of the falling volume of water, and was quickly lost in the mist and foam He was buried from view nearly two minutes

When he appeared on the surface he was carried toward the American shore then suddenly hurried toward the Canadian shore where his friend John Ledger had ropes ready to draw him from the water Ledger was stripped and swam out twenty feet with a rope fastened to his waist while W E Harding held the other end on the shore Ledger after several attempts reached Brodie and fastened the ropes to the iron band around his waist and then swam ashore where he assisted in pulling the daring swimmer to the land On Brodie's being lifted on the rocky shore he was quickly stripped Brandy was poured in small quantities on his temple while he was rubbed and chafed but he was insensible and blood oozed from his nose caused probably from the shock or concussion For twenty minutes Brodie lay unconscious until ammonia was applied to his nostrils and he began to shiver and gesticulate with his hands He gradually recovered consciousness and it was then found that his injuries were not serious He expects to be able to go to New York to morrow

HOW BRODIE FELT

NIAGARA Sept. 7—In describing his experience Brodie says that after he entered the river he weakened and would have given anything in the world if he could have reached shore. He attempted to get ashore by using his paddles when the swift current swept him back and turned his feet towards the brink of the cataract When he saw that it was impossible to get out he felt the same as a man that was to meet his death Just as he came to the brink of the falls, he became unconscious through fright and remained so until he struck the water which was churned into foam at the base of the falls when he was temporarily brought to by the force with which he struck the water Then he again lost consciousness and knew no more until he found himself lying on his rubber suit at the water's edge There is no doubt that Brodie successfully went over the falls

BRODIE ARRESTED

NIAGARA FALLS Sept 7—Chief McDowell of the Ontario police arrested Brodie at the Grand Trunk station this afternoon as he was about to take the 4 P M train for New York He is charged with attempting suicide by going over the falls this morning

Brodie was brought before the police magistrate this evening who read the charge against him

In defense Brodie said that he did not attempt to commit suicide by going over the falls but to show the world that the trip could be made

The police magistrate said that he did not believe Brodie went over the falls at all that he thought the whole story was a humbug that if he did not go over, to say so, and he would discharge him

Brodie said that in that case he would say that he did not go over, but he declined to make an affidavit to that effect saying that he was a Catholic and could not perjure himself.

The magistrate then bound him over in bonds of $500 to keep the laws of the dominion for one year and especially that relating to attempts to go over the falls

Brodie signed the document on his own recognizance and immediately started for the American side

OF INTEREST TO WOOL GROWERS

A Letter on the Subject of Alleged Frauds in Importation.

WASHINGTON Sept. 7—Acting Secretary Batchelder has written at length to Columbus Delano secretary of the National Wool Growers' Association at Mount Vernon Ohio, in reply to his letters inviting attention to the alleged frauds practiced in the importation of scoured wools under the false designation of waste

In his letter the acting secretary says "The question as to the proper classification of wools imported and invoiced as different kinds of woolen waste has been made the subject of careful consideration by the department since the incoming administration"

Reference is made to the decisions made since March last relative to broken wool top and garnetted waste, and it is said that those subjects have been recently thoroughly investigated at the ports of New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and that it has been definitely ascertained that the decisions of the department restricting the classification of such material to woolen waste as contemplated by statute are being properly enforced The published statement of the bureau of statistics, to which one of the correspondents refers, shows the quantity of woolen rags shoddy, mungo waste and blanks entered but does not specify what proportion of such commodities was waste and it is impossible to tell how much of this quantity was properly waste, how much was scoured wool and what proportion was found by appraisers to be dutiable at higher rates

"In this connection it may be mentioned," says Batchelder, that nearly all of these importations of the year 1889 come in under rulings of the department made prior to the incoming of the present administration, also that a large proportion of so called 'waste' recently brought in under the guise of broken top top waste, or garnetted waste was entered for the warehouses, and had been exported because of said decisions of the department above referred to Not actually, that portion which was entered for consumption and subjected to higher rates of duty by the officers of the customs was put upon the market at once to avoid further loss, and hence the unusual quantity offered in the markets

"The statements given of the alleged exports from England furnish no indications of the actual importations into the United States as to 'thread waste,' and 'ring waste' so called They are named in the decision of the court at Philadelphia, in the suits to which reference has been made, but, the commodity department is now investigating the matter, for the purpose of causing it to be classified as scoured wool, if such a course can be legally taken.

"It may be further stated that as a rule the decisions of the department now in force exclude all classes of wool from class fication as waste, except what is actually wanted or refuse material, properly provided for by law as such, dutiable at the rate of ten cents per pound"

In conclusion, the acting secretary says "The representations of the wool dealers and wool speculators at the seaboard, who may have an interest in putting out alarmist statements, with a view of depressing the market for other ulterior purposes, should not be accepted as conclusive, unless confirmed by satisfactory proof"

APPOINTED ARMY CHAPLAIN.

A California Clergyman Who Fought in the War of the Rebellion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—The president has appointed Rev Henry H Hall, of California, chaplain in the army.

The new chaplain is the pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church of San Francisco, Cala. There is no chaplain in the service appointed from California. Chaplain Hall was born in Cleveland, in 1846, His father was a minister of the same denomination then preaching in Cleveland Young Hall entered the army when a stripling enlisting in Battery B of the Independent Pennsylvania Light Artillery and served during the Atlanta campaign and through the battles of Spring Hill Franklin and Nashville as a dispatch courier with chief of artillery Major Goodspeed At the close of the war his battery was mustered out until November 1865

He was educated at Allegheny college and entered the ministry and was in the Michigan conference in 1869 Soon after he went to Central Germany as a missionary He returned in 1873 and since then has been stationed at Santa Fe Los Pontos in the California conference up to the present time.

TIDE WATER LANDS

A Decision Rendered Adverse to Washington Territory's Claims

WASHINGTON Sept 7—A decision was rendered by the land office to day in the case involving the right of the United States to the tide lands on the shores of Washington territory

The question comes before the office on the appeal of Isaac Burns from the action of the register and receiver of the land office at Seattle W T who rejected his applications on the ground that the land did not belong to the United States

The land office holds that the United States has a vested title to the tide lands on the shores of the territories and that Washington territory does not possess the sovereignty attached to state hood The office therefore grants Burns's application

A CABINET MEETING

The Question of Calling an Extra Session of Congress Discussed

WASHINGTON Sept 7—Secretary Windom called at the White House at 9 o clock this morning, at the request of the president After a long consultation he came back to the treasury where he procured some official papers and returned in time to join the cabinet meeting at 11 o clock The others present were Secretaries Proctor, Tracy and Noble Postmaster General Wanamaker and Attorney General Miller

The cabinet was in session over three hours It is understood that nearly two-thirds of that time was devoted to the discussion of the advisability of calling an extra session of congress The impression is that a negative decision has been arrived at

NO NECESSITY FOR AN EXTRA SESSION

WASHINGTON Sept 7—It is understood that the cabinet decided to-day that there was no necessity for an extra session of congress

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Pensions, Postal Notes, Etc

WASHINGTON Sept 7—Pensions have been granted the following Oregon—Increase W Tucker Washington territory—Original invalids Henry Howard and Charles Horlick also to minors of Melvin Ingerson

The following have been appointed fourth class postmasters for Washington territory Colville, Stevens county John H Moyle vice W L Davis, resigned Stephens Spokane county John Loreland, vice Henry Benson, resigned

The secretary of the treasury has appointed lightkeepers as follows A I Hold first assistant at Cape Flattery, Washington territory, vice H K W Ayers resigned S C Yeh third assistant at Tillamook rock Oregon and Joseph Raybourn keeper of the fog signal at Warrior rock

Indian Lands To Be Set Apart.

WASHINGTON, Sept, 7—The Indian office has received a report from Special Agent Gordon, in which he says The majority of the male members of the Omaha tribe of Indians have signed the agreement to set apart 4910 acres of land on their reservation for the use and occupancy of the Women's National Indian Association for missionary and educational purposes"

Obstinate Indians.

WASHINGTON Sept. 7—The commission appointed to negotiate with the Pottowatomie and Kickapoo Indians in Kansas for the allotment of a part of their lands in severalty and the sale of the surplus, has reported to the Indian office that thus far it has been unsuccessful in its work

HEREDITY AND HAMILTON.

The disgrace of Robert Ray Hamilton, the great grandson of Alexander Hamilton, recalls the fact that weakness for unworthy women runs in the blood of the Hamiltons Alexander Hamilton was accused while at the head of the treasury by his political enemies of dealing in government securities, and he published a celebrated pamphlet in which he confessed the full particulars of his intrigue with a Mrs Reynolds. By publishing this confession accompanied by the full correspondence, Hamilton destroyed the charges against his official integrity based upon several of the letters between him and Reynolds which had fallen into the hands of his political foes There is a tradition that Hamilton and Burr were rivals for the favors of the famous Madame Jumel Alexander Hamilton's son, Philip, fell in a duel with a man who was his rival for the affections of the beautiful Miss Livingstone The youngest son of the great statesman also named Philip Hamilton, was the hero of a double life He was a wealthy banker He married a woman of good family lived in aristocratic style in a house in the then fashionable quarter of Broadway and Great Jones street and raised a large family of sons and daughters He was a pillar in the church, a power in politics and finance, and was looked up to generally as an exemplar of all the virtues of the good citizen Yet all this time he maintained another woman and became the father of another family in a humble end out of the way house in Pearl street Here he passed under the name of Williams One day a little Ishmael Williams was walking with an older playmate in Wall street when the magnate was seen passing hurriedly on the opposite side of the street Young Williams stopped and took off his hat politely to his father, receiving a hearty 'good morning, my boy,' in return 'Why," said his companion, 'I didn't know you were acquainted with the rich Mr Philip Hamilton"

'Youre mistaken" replied the wise child, his name is not Hamilton I guess I know my own father when I see him" The truth of this remarkable episode only came out after Philip Hamilton's death when Mrs Williamson claimed to be legally married to him and entitled, with her children, to inherit

Another son of Alexander Hamilton, John C Hamilton, was many years ago confided in by Bishop Parsby the husband of a lady he persisted in following and insulting

A HORSE SWAM EIGHT MILES.

Wonderful Performance of an Animal in the Kentucky River.
Richmond (Ky) Register

A horse belonging to a ferryman was one of the boats yesterday at Irvine and in the act of drinking what he plunged forward from some cause and fell into the water up to his nose With remarkable instinct he turned round and swam to the boat, and made several efforts to crawl back into it but it only served to push it farther away. By this time he had drifted below the ferry, and he then made efforts to get upon either bank. In this he also failed, as the banks were too steep

He then turned aside and swam down the middle of the river. The ferryman, Mr. White, made vain efforts to rescue his horse, and, watching him until he was out of sight, gave up all hope of ever seeing him again Next morning he passengers on the Irvine stage were amused at the manner in which the ferryman was fondly caressing a horse which had just arrived, and later learned that the steamboat from Ford had picked up the swimming animal eight miles below. When dragged upon the boat he sank down, too completely exhausted to stand When this became known the sympathizing passengers joined with Mr. White in his exuberance over the recovery of his noble steed.

Unseemly Levity.
Detroit Journal.

Walter—Oh, Mabel, I worship the very hair of your head Give me one curl to recall this hour a some future time.

Mabel—Oh, I see—a sort of time lock.

Walter—A lock is a good thing to adorn; that's why I want it.

Seventy Navvies Desert.

QUEBEC, Sept. 8.—It is reported that seventy men of her majesty's ship Bellerophon have deserted.

If you would have a desirable head of hair, use Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, the most wonderful discovery of modern times for the hair and scalp.

PLANNING AN EXODUS

Discontented Negroes Organizing to Leave the South.

ARE SETTLE IN THE NEW STATES

They Are Tired of the Servility of Their Position, and Want to Become the Free Citizens of Montana and Washington

MILWAUKEE Wis Sept 7—The resolutions adopted by the colored Methodist ministers now in session here indicate that plans are being laid for another great exodus of colored men from the South and it is probable that the new states of Montana and Washington are the objective points of this emigration

It is learned that plans have been made by which it is expected to take over 50 000 negroes to these two states and the Dakotas

There is little doubt that the man who figures as the head of the movement is Rev J W Henderson, pastor of Quinn chapel, Chicago

He says 'The resolutions are not inspired by any politician or with a view of serving any political party This movement has been quietly worked for along time, and will be continued in that way until we have settled Montana and Washington territory from end to end with refugees The plantation negroes are no better off now than they were before the war When they hire out at $10 a year and they contract to buy all of the supplies from their master's store so that when they make the final settlement they always come out in debt and their condition is really no better than that of the Mexican peons, who slave forever as the debtors of their employers

The movement is thoroughly organized and on such a solid basis that no one in the South will realize how colored folks have escaped until all are gone who wish to go We have better underground railroads now than existed in the days of old John Brown"

Henderson stoutly maintains that he is actuated merely by a desire to see his race improve Work will begin at once toward organizing parties of southern negroes who may desire to leave the South and settle in the Northwestern states.

The local democratic papers are already howling about the new republican scheme to colonize the new states but this appears to be arrant nonsense. Committeeman Payne says that there is absolutely no foundation for such talk except in the minds of the democratic editors

THE RACE CONFLICT.

A Large Number of the Negro Leaders Shot or Hanged

NEW YORK Sept 7—The *World's* Grenada special says The trouble in LaFlore county is about over The result as far as can be gleaned is that eighteen or twenty of the negro leaders have been shot and hanged It is impossible to find out the exact number but your correspondent believes that many more were killed

Prominent planters who arrived in Greenada today from Winterville report most of the killing occurred stated that when their left order had been virtually restored and that none but those proved to be inst gators and ringleaders were killed There is no doubt that the negroes by hundreds or the past month have been receiving Winchester rifle and ammunition, and organizing under the influence of bad teachers

The whites claim that their action in dispersing the armed bands of negroes by force was necessary for their protection

The Officer Became Sympathetic.
Detroit Free Press

At midnight the other night a patrolman found a man living on the grass under a tree in the Randolph street park, and he aroused him with

"Come, mister no one is allowed to sleep here"

'But I have a good excuse," replied the man

What is it?"

'She that house over there? Well, please do me the favor to go and ring the bell and ask if William Dockey is at home"

The officer ascended the steps and rang the bell A head was thrust out of an open chamber window and a female voice demanded

Now who is there?"

'Madam" replied the officer, "Is William Dockey at home?"

No sir and I don't expect him until daylight," snapped the woman, and at the same moment a bowlful of water descended on the officer's head and half drowned him.

Well," said the man on the grass, as the dripping officer came up, 'you see how it is, don't you? I'm Dockey That's Mrs. Dockey"

'I think I see" replied the officer. "You can remain right where you are"

Belling the Rat.
Washington Capital.

Dr McCreaswell is troubled with rats—that is to say, rats infest his drug store Every now and then he will find a large rat in a trap. The other day an unusually large one was caught It was not killed, for the doctor is too tender hearted to kill any thing Mr Rat was chloroformed, and while asleep a tiny silver bell attached to a piece of silk was placed around the rat's neck. After pairing the day and date of the capture on the rats back restoratives were used and the rodent was soon in a condition to walk about the large rap. The merry tinkle of the bell produced a queer sensation on the rat It's effect on the remainder of the rat assumed a livid hue and it became so nervous that it's teeth chattered! Then the rat was free, and darting in its hole, disappeared. What effect she thinking of the bell had on the other rats can better be imagined than described but all the rats have left the drug store.

Ingersoll's Philosophy.
Philadelphia Press.

Colonel Ingersoll's address at the funeral of his friend the late Horace Seaver, on Sunday in Boston, was eloquent and beautiful but there was no perfume in the flowers of his rhetoric no warmth in the rays of its brilliancy, no comfort in the awkward philosophy It was an apotheosis of the doctrine of Doubt, an exaltation of the creed of Nothingness containing neither sympathy nor hope promising nothing believing nothing hoping for nothing to the dead or living It was a fervid rhetorical outline of the strange empty religion which begins with an If and ends with a But—the religion of self boasted ignorance and indifference which has Doubt for its spirit and intellectual basis for its sustenance

Her Feelings Were Hurt.
New York Sun

"And have you left your place?" queried the ist as a couple met in University place

'Indeed I have that," was the reply

But I thought you went down to Long Branch to take care of the children?"

'So I did, but I'm back again, as you see."

'And for why?"

'Jalousy of the mistress She didn't want me to wear my diamonds and silks of a Sunday and if ever a gentleman made up to me and began to talk love, she'd be sure to pinch the baby and give me an hour's work to quiet it I like the sensation, and I'm right at home wid the style, but I can't be stepped on by the lady who has borrowed me best bonnet and hose all winter."

A Comparison.

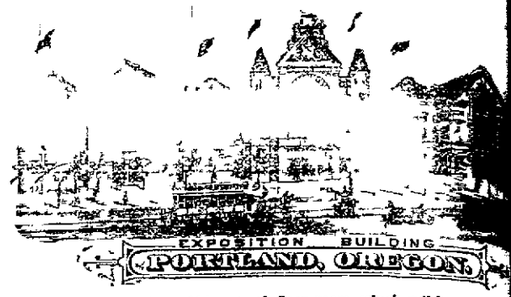
The Boston *Globe* is as near as may be the democratic organ of its city. But when it comes to a Boston matter it gives all other localities a second place The conviction of its idol Sullivan in Mississippi leads it to draw this comparison against that democratic state. 'When one sees the type of community that breeds such ruffians as the late unlamented Judge Terry trying and condemning Sullivan, and pluming itself upon it as a lofty exhibition of superior morals, it is in order to say squarely that Sullivan is a nobler specimen of manhood than the average Mississippian with a revolver in his pocket looking for somebody to kill if he will but have the goodness to furnish any slight pretext for the murder."

"Agin" Tobacco.
New York Tribune.

In a recent sermon a Western anti-tobacco clergyman put the matter in this way; "It is well understood, my brethren, that we shall continue to do in the next world what we most enjoy doing in this world. Therefore those who smoke in this world will smoke in the world to come, yea, they will smoke with the fire that quencheth not" This is an original as well as a startling exposition.

[illegible] STATES

Opens September 26, Closes October 26.



The building contains 6½ acres of floor room, which will be covered ing displays of every description from every section of the Northwest ponded in grounds and buildings Largest and best exhibit of FINE ever brought together on the Pacific Coast will be made in the spacious ment connected with the Exposition Building from Oct 14 to 19 LIBERAL, the ment, with fifty of the best musicians of New York have been engaged enormous expense to furnish music during the entire Exposition

There has been nothing left undone to make this the grandest Exposition Pacific Coast. Reduced rates of fare have been secured on all transportation Portland extends an invitation to every resident of the Northwest to magnificent Exposition and enjoy her hospitalities. Hotel accommodations

For Further Information Address North Pacific Industrial Exposition, Portland, Oregon.

[illegible] FROM THE [illegible]

An injunction has just been granted by the United States Circuit Court restraining and enjoining the National Cash Register Co., of Dayton, Ohio, from bringing suits against those who buy, use or sell the Bensinger Cash Register, and from interfering with the business of the Bensinger Cash Register Company.

Now, call and examine the Bensinger Cash Register, the only cash register and the only register with a self-adder.

Therefore, if you desire to purchase the BEST CASH REGISTER in the market, examine the BENSINGER and the NATIONAL, and you will surely buy the SINGER SELF-ADDING CASH REGISTER, and no other.

Price, $175.00, delivered at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Oregon.

Examine this Cash Register Before Purchasing. You Will Buy No Other.

If You Want a Perfect Cash Register or a Reliable Scale, or a Fireproof or a Burglar-Proof Safe, Address

WILSHIRE : SAFE : AND : SCALE : COMPANY

San Francisco, 206 California Street.

Portland, Or., 70 Front

WHERE THE BRINY BILLOWS ROLL.

Seaside Deserted—Ghoulish Conduct—School Matters—Overboard—Wild Cat Story.

Astorian Sept. 7.

The seaside is pretty well deserted now There is a large party enjoying life at Elk creek, in this, the pleasantest season of the year

Andrew Carlson, the sentenced convict who broke jail at Oysterville a week ago, was heard from near Ilwaco last Wednesday. He will probably be captured before long.

Some ghouls who disgrace the form of humanity recently desecrated the vault in the hillside cemetery in which lie the remains of Judge Elliott's sister and her husband by breaking into it and breaking open one of the metallic coffins, for what purpose is unknown.

At the close of the first week of the school term in District No one, last evening, there were 310 pupils enrolled in Prof. Pratt's room, 18 in Miss Badollet's room, 25, in Miss McCormick's room, 40 in Miss Powell's room, 50, in Miss Loving's room, 40, in Miss Carnahan's room, 50, in Miss Busey's room, 37 In the last room but half day sessions are held, on account of the large number, that is half attend in the morning and half in the afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon a little boy belonging to Mrs Birdsy, the dressmaker, fell over board from the sidewalk between Dr Fulton's office and the Salvation army barracks. Nobody saw the child go overboard but Mrs. F. H Surprenant who luckily happened to be passing at the time She saw the feet and dress of the child sticking out of the water. She immediately called for assistance and the child was rescued more dead than alive It was brought to by Dr Fulton. It was a very narrow escape.

"Whoo-o-e-e-e!!" kagoll!" said a Chinaman yesterday on coming into the *Astorian* office and catching sight of the Chinese pheasant on the reporter's desk. And going over to it he patted the bird in an ecstacy of delight as one who met an old acquaintance 'You savey him, John?" he was asked 'Oh, yes," he said, 'me heap savey him I see him often in my country We call them ka gol." And he went on to tell that they valued those birds for their tails, that they cut off their long tail feathers for ornaments 'How do the birds feel about it?" was asked 'Oh," said John, 'they don't care The tails grow out again as long as ever Sometimes we catch one same bird, cut tail off two three times"

About the best wild cat story we have heard for some time was told by J C Trullinger, coming back from his logging camp last Thursday evening.

'I have" said he, 'a man working for me who some time ago worked for Jack Miller, at Smith's Point One evening the man saw a wild cat, and sprang for his gun When he came out the wild cat had got up a tree, a bare trunk, and was clinging there The man thought, now I'll climb up, catch the cat by the hind feet, slide down, and as I strike the ground I'll fetch Mr. Cat a whirl and dash his head against the tree.'

"I don't know what the cat thought, but anyhow the man climbed up the tree, and just as he grabbed the cat by the hind legs, it let go all holds, swung around and buried its teeth in his shoulder.

He slid down with the wild cat a tearing away at him, and then began a rough and tumble fight between him and the cat. At last after the varmint had pretty near torn all the clothes off the man and chewed up his shoulder and arm, he managed to get his hands around its throat and choked it to death.

"About two weeks after, he was able to sit up in bed and get the bandages off his arm, but the next time he tackles a wild cat it won't be up a tree."

A COUNTERFEITER CAPTURED.

Deputy Marshal Meyers Arrests a Shover of the "Queer."

For some time past the federal and police authorities have received very numerous complaints from persons who have had counterfeit notes passed upon them. The culprit carried on his operations unmolested until yesterday afternoon when Deputy United States Marshal Clay Meyers pounced upon him, and locked him up

All yesterday afternoon Deputies Meyers and Roberts shadowed the man, and at last becoming convinced that he was the person wanted, Mr. Roberts placed him under arrest. On the prisoner's person was counterfeit $1 bills On his person where he got them he replied he had $20 gold piece changed at the bank and received the notes with it is certainly a very flimsy story and weight whatever with Mr Ef

The prisoner, who is known name of "Isaac," is a "[illegible]" his last request on being locked Jailer Hoxie furnish him with morphine.

Friday night "Isaac" hired a Creedmore lodging house, between Taylor and Salmon streets which for the night was to cost dered the landlady a $10 note, terwards found to be a counterfeit received $9 50 in change.

Statistics of Longevity.

Dr Farr, an English scientist one could watch the march of ple through life the following would be observable. Nearly 150,000 first year, 53 000 the second the third year, and less than fifteenth year. At the end of 600,000 will have died. At the 7 years 370,000 will be still living end of eighty years 57 000, years 31,000, and at ninety-four At the end of 100 years there will at the end of 108 years there survivor.

Juvenile Reminiscences.
Puck.

First Small Boy—D'ye remember last week when we got into Farmer orchard?

Second Small Boy—Yes and ber what a lot of apples we got?

"Yes, and d'

loses October 26.

BUILDING
OREGONIAN.

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No Other.

Reliable Scale, or a Fire-Pr
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Portland, Or., 70 Front Stre

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Puck.

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Second Small Boy—Yes an' d'ye
what a lot of apples we got?
Yes, an' d'ye remember how th
er us an' tore our clothes?
Yes, an' d'ye remember what t
w'en we got away?"
Yes; didn't we have a bully time

During the coming American
th, Signor Tamagno will sing
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es a week. Patti will sing
first time in this country and
omeo and Juliet."

ttes for The Sunday Oregon
HER REPLY.

What shall I say in answer
To all your words of love?
That makes my life most happy
With bliss that comes from above
When with a tender pressure,
You take my trembling hand
Where can I find words of truth,
To make you understand.

How much brighness you bring,
To this dull life of mine;
How with joy and happiness,
You make my pathway shine.
Your voice so low and tender,
Is music to my ears,
And in rest and peace with you,
Forgotten are all fears.

When in my happy dreaming,
You seem to be with me,
Then I can find the courage,
To tell what you are to me,
Then, when the moon is shining
And stars are above you,
If near you could hear me say
King of my heart, I love you.

Oliver Wendell Holmes
ON HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY.

bbing the path that leads back now
to hear behind his footsteps as I
now, face to face, we greet him,
on the lonely summit of fourscore
come to us o'er whom the lengthen
closing and the shadows deepen
is genial presence like an afterglow
owing the one just vanishing away
he be it are the table shall be set
or the last breakfast of the autocrat
d love repeat, with smiles and
own sweet songs, that time shall
ting with him the call to come up
is not less, the heavens are only

WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 27.

A Weekly Review of the Prevailing Conditions in Oregon.

The Grain Crops Showing Up Well—Hop Picking In Full Blast—Correspondents' Remarks From All Sections.

The following crop-weather bulletin is compiled from reports received by the Oregon State Weather Bureau co-operating with the United States Signal Service for the week ending Saturday September 7

The temperature has remained about or slightly below the normal From some of the higher regions of Eastern and Southern Oregon reports of light frosts are received On August 30th and 31st trains were generally the state being quite heavy in Western Oregon, and from a good shower to a Oregon, in Eastern Oregon

The sunshine has been about normal The smoke was considerable cleared away by the rains of last week but during the past few days it has again been quite dense so that the forest fires were not entirely quenched by the rains Wild geese were seen flying south on the 4th, indicating approaching winter

The wind conditions have been favorable to the seeding in Western Oregon which is being pushed vigorously to the growth of grasses to fruit drying and to hop picking which is now in full blast

Despite the long continued drouth the crop of Western Oregon will have a very large yield of wheat for shipment Grain stacks are full and additional accommodations have to be provided Fall wheat no doubt will do better for the dry spell which is favorable for the ripening of the grain Spring wheat Oats barley and hay are also all three fold Corn is maturing and in some sections already cut The fruit crop is above the average and will be shipped The surplus is being dried The codlin moth has done considerable damage to apples and pears in a few sections

The warm dry year has caused the season to be about one month ahead of ordinary years Farmers are through harvesting fruit and vegetables have matured earlier and the late vegetables are beginning to turn in color and to fall The fruit yield in Eastern Oregon is larger this year than ever before many sections producing excellent fruit that a few years ago were supposed to be unfitted for orchards

Grass is very plentiful and many farmers are saving it for pasturage in the winter In the stock country the summer range is full and over crowded, more than is good for and the grass is good start Stock pastured in many sections will soon suffer for grass and water if both do not soon come In Baker county, hay is very scarce by reason of the long continued drouth, except where the land could be irrigated In Sherman county the farmers who relied upon their wheat crop are in a serious predicament Many fields were not cut at all and but few paid for their cutting At Fossil Gilliam county wheat is now worth $1 00 per bushel showing the scarcity in that section At Vale Malheur oats are worth 1½ and wheat 1½ cents per pound and the quality is not extra good at that price

Hops are turning out quite well Near Independence Polk county they are yielding from 2500 to 3000 pounds per acre For Gilliam county it may be said that in New York state 600 pounds per acre is a fair crop There are generally being saved in good condition and generally they are of better quality than formerly

The condition of the weather for the next few week will largely influence the hay market next winter in many sections Should the rains be favorable and give the grass good start hay will not be so high The hay cut in the Grand Ronde valley has been fairly good this season and from the Columbia river bottoms reports indicate that a large crop has been gathered there

In Josephine county, all the fruit crop is an excellent The peach is not as large as usual but is of fine flavor Prunes and plums are of fair size and abundant The melon crop is an average one More has been gathered than last year The wheat and oat crop is not up to the average but will yield 15 bushels of wheat per acre and 25 per cent throughout the county Some fields of corn look well but it is probable that not one half a crop will be gathered

The wheat market has remained about stationary The outcome of the yield in other counties must first be ascertained before prices become firm or advance The outlook however favorable to an upward tendency in the price

CORRESPONDENTS' REMARKS.

COLUMBIA COUNTY—ST HELENS—No rainfall the week has nights with strong up-treams winds slightly foggy and cloudy in morning The few showers of late have started the grass growing, making everything look fresh and green

POLK COUNTY—DALLAS—Mean temperature for the week 61 deg Weather has been favorable to the crops It is now too late for the rain to benefit the gardens The grass crop is about all that now can be much benefited by rain Wheat sowing has commenced the ground being sufficiently moist to bring it up—so believed by some This year's wheat crop is mostly in the warehouses

DALLAS—Hop picking began last Monday The average around town is about forty acres The crop will be still heavy but not so much so as last year, 2000 pounds per acre is expected from some fields Farmers are beginning to work their summer fallow There has been a good crop harvested in this part of Polk county fully coming up to the average of any former year The warehouses are all full, and should the farmers get a fair price they will be prosperous for another season But little grain has been sold, mostly those selling a few bushels who need a few dollars to bear immediate expenses of harvesting

RICKREALL—Threshing is wound up Wheat was not filled as well as was expected, but an average harvest has been gathered

INDEPENDENCE—Two and a half quarts of wheat to the Palestine variety was sown near Ambler and 31 bushels were reaped from it

Hops are yielding from 2,500 to 3000 pounds per acre The average in the state of New York is about 600 pounds per acre

Oil mill rules the farmers are busy taking care of their several crops—wheat oats fruits, potatoes (four cents a bushel) and lastly, the hop crop

OAK GROVE—Threshing is over and grain about all housed The crop is bountiful More use is being made of the straw than formerly

BENTON COUNTY (OREGON EXPERIMENT STATION)—Average temperature for the week 64 8 The rain of August 31, and the subsequent cloudy weather has been very favorable to late seedlings, corn and sorghum

CORVALLIS—The rain was quite heavy on the morning of August 31. Light frost is reported in places on Sunday morning, September 1.

LANE COUNTY EUGENE—The hop crop is being saved in good condition. The town is full of Indians coming out to pick in picking The price of hops still holds at 10 cents per pound

CRESWELL—From the most reliable and extensive sources of information obtainable the following may be given of our crops Spring sown wheat averaged 21 bushels per acre Fall and winter sown 32 bushels. Oats, 40 bushels Corn short but well eared millet fair Beans good yield. Potatoes light yield not more than enough for stock use. Plums and prunes heavy yield Peaches fair Apples not one third a crop cod lic moth bad owing to long dry summer Grapes beautiful. Taken as a whole farmers have no cause for complaint

COOS COUNTY BANDON—Harvest is nearly all gathered in good crops obtained Right here on the coast everything is as usual but in the interior where the ocean moisture is blocked by the hills the crops are not so good, especially the potato crop which is poor

MYRTLE POINT—Huckleberries are very plentiful

JACKSONVILLE—The atmosphere is still quite smoky Threshing is about over All seems are reported going south in great numbers

JOSEPHINE COUNTY—GRANTS PASS—Apples from Rogue River valley were shown this week that were now the size old and in a perfect state of preservation. The harvest of Oregon has about been gathered for all the principal crops and there is not a shortage compared with the last seven years in all and the extreme dryness of the season upon the whole we consider the Rogue River valley as a favored section for more than a shortage The country on the average, as last year, but in color and flavor is equal if not superior to it would be difficult to imagine a richer coloring than our peaches present this year Fruit growers claim that with proper thinning the size of the peach would be all that anyone could require The prunes and plums are of fair size good color and of abundant yield The melon crop is up to the average, both in size and quality The hay crop was good, and the supply is rather greater than it was last year The wheat and oat crop is hardly up to the average, but will average about fifteen bushels per acre for wheat and twenty five for oats throughout the country Some fields made excellent returns, while some corn also look well, others very poor Some fields of alfalfa crop will be gathered It is probable that not one-half a crop will be gathered

LAKE COUNTY—LAKEVILLE—The summer range being very short and overcrowded at present, stockmen are worrying for fear that rain will not fall soon There must be a change ere long or stock will suffer for grass and water A man from Malheur county says cattle are going to have a hard time there this winter There is no hay to be had at any price by reason of the long continued drouth. Many ranchers have a ready begun to drive their stock over into the Rogue river country, where ofore they have always found plenty of hay to carry them through the winter

EASTERN OREGON

WASCO COUNTY—THE DALLES—The past week has been cool with a mean temperature of 68 deg There has been a continuation of the dry weather Eightmile valley north of this city has produced an average crop of wheat and of A 1 quality It is coming into this market and sold to the new flouring mills at 6 cents per bushel Farmers are planning for busy times this fall and a larger acreage than ever before will be sown

SHERMAN COUNTY—From Wilbur correspondence signed by S B W and addressed to The Dalles *Times Mountaineer* dated August 29 It is here given to show the crop land in that county as reported by a reliable person—I have allowance space in your valuable paper to state a few facts as regards the yield of wheat and barley in this part of Sherman county I noticed an item in the *Observer* of the 10th stating that the wheat harvest still continues and large quantities are being delivered to the warehouse also saying that Kent county farmers and cattlemen had a half bushel to the acre and also says oats and hay are yielding well But ratio in which you place the further states in a recent issue that accounts as to the extent of the yield of wheat per acre is small through this section this year will in favor the west where has yielded 40 bush per acre and others 15 bushels per acre

UMATILLA COUNTY ECHO—In the Birch creek basin about equal to the best in the county will harvest good wheat bushels to the acre and barley 40 bushels The first of this section is better in yield and quantity than ever before Proprietors of threshing outfits report their season a run to be the most unprofitable had for many years Straw is plentiful but grain is scarce Six and one cents will be charged for threshing Experience has shown that on the hill farms of Umatilla county fruit can be raised without irrigation

WESTON—The largest yield of wheat so far reported is from a field of twenty acres, east of Weston, that harvested fifty two bushels per acre Water is scarce on the hills and in many places all the wells and springs are dried up A good rain fell last Saturday The temperature has ranged from 56 to 94 deg during the past week

UNION COUNTY—LA GRANDE—The condition of the wheat with the next few weeks will largely influence the yield but may safely say Should there be favorable rains to give grass a good start and keep it growing cattle can get in good condition and have plenty of feed well along in the winter months This will not be high With little rain and scarcity of grass early feeding will have to be resorted to and then the price of hay will be considerably advanced The hay crop in Grande Ronde has been fairly good this season and reports from the Columbia river bottoms indicate that a large crop has been gathered there Above of the wheat yielded about one half an average crop Forest fires continue to rage and do damage

WILLOW A COUNTY—JOSEPH—Fruit is plentiful around Gonnaha Watermelons were grown without irrigation in the Imnaha region this year of good size and flavor Forest fires in sections continue to do damage Weather is cooler

BAKER COUNTY—HAINES—Grain along the Muddy is abundant Hop crop poor—Fruit has been successfully raised in this section this year BAKER CITY—Grapes of excellent size and flavor come from the Burnt and Snake river country Corn ten feet high with two well developed ears also comes from the Burnt river section

GRANT COUNTY—CANYON CITY—The fruit crop this year along the John Day river is greater than the demand and large quantities will go to waste The new settlements in Harney valley are nearly 100 miles away with bad roads to them rendering it difficult for the John Day people to reach them with fruit in an available condition It looks in precisely the same state that wild straw berries are in blooom now but such is the fact On Upper Canyon creek, where the earth is moist, you can find them in great profusion

MALHEUR COUNTY—VALE—Threshing crews report about half the usual yield Frost is reported last week in some sections Oats sell at 1½c barley 1½c wheat 1½c The weather is cooler

IN MEMORIAM

James T Pickett died at the residence of Mrs Jones corner of Fifth and Salmon streets Portland, Friday August 30 at 9 o'clock P M, of typhoid fever Deceased was a man of far more than ordinary talent Nature had dealt out to him lavishly of her splendid powers She had crowned him with the crown of genius She had breathed into his nostrils the breath of an artist She seemed to have brought him into the world *en rapport* with her elf for he moved among her crags and groves and valleys with the tread of one long familiar with their grandeur With his brush he painted the mountain and the flower With his pen he pictured the glory of the sea and the valley The muses toyed with his prolific brain and his rhyme gave evidence of superior talent "The Phantom song from his poetic pen reminds one of that mysterious poem The Raven" His mind ran along the line of the melancholy and mournful His scrapbooks are well supplied with poems and bits of prose, all breathing this same sad spirit By his brush he produced many pieces of genuine artistic merit These evince that he drank at the same spring at which Raphael and Dore drank, and had he lived and been permitted to follow his chosen profession the world would have said he drank almost as deeply as did these masters of the brush He was coming into most favorable notice in Portland when he was called to lay down his pencil and brush forever Only thirty summers had come and gone since he saw the light of day on beautiful San Juan island when the young and rapidly rising artist in whose breast love for the beautiful sublime and sad beat high and strong laid aside his palette and companion for a long rest and in beautiful but lonely Riverview he sleeps The rocks in silent majesty look down on his grave, Tall snow-capped Hood in his matchless magnificence that has so often furnished him a setting gazes full upon the artist's grave on the hillside Just as many hoods sun softened by the silvery voices of admiring friends, was falling full upon his head the message comes and the young child of genius takes the messenger by the hand and follows him away His life seems as a picture of magnificent conception laid away half finished As a beautiful poem half written, or a sweet sad song whose melody is shattered just as we begin to be enchanted by its music James Pickett will ever live in the memory of those who knew him best as one of the truest purest manliest of men as well as one of the rarest geniuses this Northwest has ever produced Young friend true hearted man gifted soul rest in peace! DAVID WETZEL

Portland Sept 7

Important to Travelers.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe and England can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office No 121 First street, corner Washington.

EAST BANK SUBURB NOTES

A Very Large Sawmill To Be Shortly Constructed Over the River.

Ground Leased—Daily Cutting Capacity—An Important Enterprise—Quarterly Meeting—Two Blue Dogs—Fire Alarm System

Friday afternoon there was filed for record a lease in the county recorder's office which was for perhaps a larger consideration than any other lease or unimproved lands ever made in this state

The property leased is about six blocks on the river front near the baseball ground in Stephens addition and was leased by George W McCoy and Richard Hannon to John Poulson and R D Inman the cash consideration being $75 000 together with the buildings wharves sidetrack etc which may be placed thereon and such benefits as may arise from filling some low lands with sawdust etc

This ground was leased for the purpose of constructing a large sawmill Messrs Poulson and Inman are well known lumbermen and have for several years been connected with Weidler's mills and Ditty's with the North Pacific Lumber Co Company How are thoroughly acquainted with the lumber trade and with the trade The location is an excellent one the logs and dues and tolls not having to be paid Active work will commence as soon as permission can be obtained from the city council to build a railroad switch and short street to connect the mill with the South in Pacific railroad A short distance from the mill on the river a part of the logs will be directly conducted and the planing machinery will be driven by the current of the river

The mill will be a large one and will cost $100 000 or $150 000 when it is in the business The cutting of lumber will commence soon as a supply of logs can be obtained which will be to some extent on the early rains during the mill term It is said to be the intention of the lessees to put in from 60 to 70 men

Logs for the mill will be brought down the river from the Willamette and Clackamas rivers and from Sauvie's island

The school house in No 19 on Sauvie's Island is in rather a dilapidated condition but the surroundings are delightful The people of this district should decide at once to provide their children with more comfortable and convenient quarters. Miss Mary Beharrell, of East Portland will teach the school this term She will begin work to morrow

The school in No 11 on the east side of Sauvie' Island will be taught for a term of three months by Miss Minnie Woodward The school is small but well conducted

The district numbers of the city known as No 25 as a whole but upon the two districts be known as No 23 and 9 both are building new school houses This one in 23 is nearly ready for occupancy

District No 14 southwest of the city has a new school house of quite modern design Mr D M C Gantt one of Multnomah's leading teachers will have charge of the school during the coming winter

An addition is being built to the school house in Fulton, and two teachers will be employed hereafter Mr J P Looney who has been one of Oregon's representatives at the Paris exposition will have charge of the school the coming year

The new building in No 40 is completed and ready to be occupied This building has in it three nicely furnished rooms two of which will be occupied by Mr Albert O'Neel and his sister

The school in district No 30 on the Columbia river will be taught, the coming term by Miss Mary Walden

The schools of district No 2 East Portland are in charge of Professor C S Hoover who is assisted by Miss Hattie Menzies Miss E A Habersham and Miss Grace Davey The schools opened last Monday with 131 pupils in attendance

The new rooms in the school at Mount Tabor have been nicely finished and furnished and are nearly ready for the opening of school The schools of this district will be in charge of Professor W N Sebray for the coming year He will be assisted by Mr J W Mills Miss Mary Rathbun and Miss Minnie Hoyt The schools will open the 16th of this month

Mr C E Hedge opened school in district No 16 in Fairview, last Monday, with twenty five pupils This district is greatly in need of a new schoolhouse The old building is hardly fit to be occupied and is seated with the old fashioned, ill shaped desk There is talk of building a new one next summer

At the last quarterly examination for teacher's certificates there were twenty seven applicants Of this number three received first grade certificates thirteen second grade and nine third grade Two failed to make the required per cent to entitle them to any paper

Superintendent Wetzell is now arranging a programme for a series of local institutes to be held throughout the county He says the value of these meetings cannot be overestimated Fourteen institute meetings were held in the county last year and were productive of much good

Take the Northern Pacific railroad the vestibuled sleeper and dining car route or all points East. Office, No 121 First street corner Washington

MACHINISTS.

CITY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP—C HONEYMAN & CO, Props and Columbia st

WOLFE & WICKER, MACHINISTS and Millwrights, Sash and Door Makers Repairing of all kinds and machinery of all descriptions, planing and moulding to 14 in or 24

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE GROCERIES corner North Front and Davis, Portland Oregon

CORBETT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants, 54 and 56 Front street Portland

LEATHER AND FINDINGS

SHERLOCK SADLERY HARNESS, HARDware, 74 Front st Portland Or

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO, 73 FRONT ST., Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blacklines Dressings, Etc.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company 92 North First street. Factory in Mississippi Addition, East Portland.

Upper decks containing a collection of exercises for student's use in connection to the study of descriptive geometry By William Channenet, LL D

The Puritan Age and Rule in the Colony of Massachusetts Bay 1629 1685 By George E Ellis

Comprehensive Anatomy Physiology and Hygiene By John C Cutter

A Treatise on Elementary Geometry By William Channenet, LL D

Plaster and Plastering How to make and how to use By Ired T Hodgson

Locomotives and Locomotive Building

HUNTERS, GUNS AND ANGLERS.

What Sportsmen Have Been Doing the Past Week—Ducks at Sauvie's Island—Deer Hunting

The party of hunters who boarded the steamer Manitou for Sauvie's Island last Sunday morning enjoyed a day of rare sport Many of them bagged good strings of ducks while those who were not so fortunate with these quit the lowlands and relentless war on smaller and other small game

The lakes are much drier this year than they have been for a long time and there is plenty of food and shelter for the wary mallard and canvas back The advent of the rains the ducks will seek warmer quarters Many have already begun down from older northern climes and many of the more sheltered lakes the season is excellent

There were but three rowboats on the boat last Sunday Captain W J Ivey and H Bean got the biggest bag They did the rowing, the others sat and did not stop until they counted six dozen ducks and twenty two snipe One member of the party was left on the island who was among the crowd got back until the steamer left

Although they got off at Sauvie's Island about 8 o'clock in the morning Messrs Nickerson the party got benighted and Johnstone and J Stuart and Turner got lost in the woods

Leslie Hinds wandered off to Dead Man's where he quietly bided up of several hundred ducks no one else were the principal ones made the other parties return nothing more than on an average two and three each Most of the ducks in the lakes now are mallards There are also some wood ducks and teal

A party consisting of J S Knight Frank Harlock Carroll D Martinus L Durham Worcester L Hirsch, C Hirsch, C Hecker and A Harold went out for a deer hunt on the Sandy last Sunday They killed three deer and caught forty seven fine salmon The largest buck tipped the scales at 200 pounds

John D Wilson, during a little hunt on Mount Hood last week shot a blue heron Besides a large number of pheasants and grouse He also put in some time fishing and brought back some speckled beauties

Willis McDaniels and Henry Libray left Wednesday morning on a bear shooting expedition to Pooster rock McDaniels spotted a black bruin just behind the historical rock scene time last summer and he expects to find him there now Libray will examine the bear's teeth to see whether or not it is old enough to eat

A party of hunters from Salem last week shot 140 pigeons about Needhamtucca bay

Andy DeLaunt only professional crawfisher in the city last week captured six of his favorite shell fish and almost captured the seventh The seventh outran him

THE COUNTRY SCHOOLS.

County Superintendent Wetzell Visits Them and Makes Observations

County School Superintendent Wetzell has resumed his visits to the schools of the county The week past he has occupied in looking after the school interests of the northern part of the county along the Willamette river

The school in No 38 is taught by Miss Nellie Phillips who is having splendid success The schoolhouse is small but in fair condition and comfortably seated

In No 37 Miss Lillian Purrell has charge of the school This district needs a new building The present building scarcely deserves the name of schoolhouse It is a sort of shed unfit to be occupied during the winter season However the school officers and patrons have done what they could in providing education facilities and now that the town of Linton which is in this district is growing rapidly steps will doubtless be taken to provide a good substantial building

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OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company 92 North First street. Factory in Mississippi Addition, East Portland.

BEST BARGAINS,

$2 Per Dozen.

225 First St.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

"A WORD TO THE WISE"

Patients who have wasted large sums of money and put years in hunting out themselves with many so called "sure" cures, should apply to the Dr Darrin and try this treatment as it is a fixed fact that all different from all other methods Instead of an untried remedy whose action can not be observed it is in exact accordance to the parts affected Those afflicted are invited from the first Patients at a distance for the simple reason that nostrums are worthless and circulars have failed to benefit them decide to continue a sufferer in the face of the untried and unscrupulous practice by extracting incurable pronounced incurable so in opposition to the dictates of reason and common sense very generous minds who claim to have spent their money in paying for drugs apply for examination of urine by which cured or most some other similar procedure which they would never think of making to their family physician In these cases the doctors are expected not only to do what the ordinary physician is called to do but also to undo the evil effects of the drugs taken into the system or vessels and this in view of a continuance which itself is made to depend upon the virulency of the patient Such propositions are totally inadmissible and are a mere waste of time and paper Electricity when properly applied may be of great service and those who have not tried it have still to learn the remarkable therapeutic effect of this agency Then, those whose diseases have been aggravated and to whom life is become a burden through the swallowing of drugs should read carefully and candidly consider the numerous testimonials of cures which we publish and reflect whether it is the part of wisdom to continue to be a sufferer when a certain means of cure is within grasp There is not a pathological condition of the system in which electricity has not asserted its power as a curative and restorative agent and until electricity is fairly tested there is no disease which can correctly be pronounced incurable

Cures Performed by Electricity as Given by Dr. Darrin

EI Hynes, Albina—Catarrhal deafness, restored

P C McFarlane, Vancouver—Sciatica rheumatism cured

Geo C Scotten Albina Oregon—Ringing noises in the ear and deafness cured

C McLaughlin corner of Nineteenth and Jefferson streets Portland—Catarrhal deafness could scarcely hear a sound or the dull bells and was in constant fear of being run over by wagons, cured so he can hear ordinary conversation

Levi Barbines Stanton Or—Heart disease, dyspepsia pain through the heart and lungs and general nervous debility many times he would fall as though dead when everything seemed to turn black before his eyes Successfully treated

D Campbell Fulton, Or, says he would not take $500 for the cure he received by Dr Darrin His trouble originated by three small lumps or tumors coming on the arm which rendered his arm and hand perfectly useless for one year

Dr. Darrin's Place of Business.

Dr. Darrin can be consulted free at 235 Fifth street corner of Main Portland Office hour from 10 to 4 o'clock daily evenings 7 to 8 Sundays, 10 to 12 All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood blood taints syphilis gleet gonorrhœa stricture sperm torrhœa seminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman catarrh and deafness are confidentially and successfully treated Ladies private diseases guaranteed and never published in the papers Blood cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctors office Inquiries answered and circulars sent

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$36,000. SAW MILLS AND VILLAGE IN South Oregon See PLATO

$15,000. HOUSE WITH INTEREST TO SAWMILL man See PLATO

$10,000. TO CONTROL IMMENSE MONOpoly See PLATO

$3000. PLANING MILL IN LINKVILLE not burned See PLATO

$2500. GROCERY CENTRAL 7 YEARS old, See PLATO

$1800. FURNITURE COSTING $1500 NEW 10-room house See PLATO

$1100. LODGING AND BOARDERS ALL full recent death. See PLATO

$1000. CIGAR STAND BIG THING FOR two See PLATO

$950. SALOON ON FIRST STREET GOOD trade See PLATO

$275. COFFEE HOUSE, BEST FOR MAN and wife man See PLATO

$250. FRUIT STAND WORTH $500 IN next 60 days. Illness See PLATO

A GOOD CIGAR STORE FOR SALE GOOD stand cheap rent good reason given for selling Address Albert care Oregonian. 7x2

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS BAR AND LODging house doing good business central part city Call on or address No 168 Third s 688

WANTED—PERSONS WITH SMALL MEANS can find excellent opportunities for business by applying to W A ALDEN Linn on for sale 244

BLACKSMITH SHOP HOUSE AND LOT FOR sale good location Address P H ELLIOTT Merchants hotel City 387

$3000—TRUCK AND EXPRESS BUSINESS for sale or exchange in one of the best towns in the Willamette Valley; will pay or take in vestigate Address Truck Co care Oregonian 28a-0

BOTANIC PHYSICIAN WANTS PARTNER Or will sell elegantly furnished offices baths electricity oxygen every convenience business for two up Rooms must be taken soon Address box 278 Salem Or 2b10

FOR SALE—A GOOD-PAYING RESTAURANT centrally located. WATSON SMITH & CO 17tf

$500 WILL BUY A GROCERY STORE DOing a good business best of reasons for selling Call on or address W A HOBBY, 388 N 18th st near P st 20a1f

FOR SALE—A PROSPEROUS BUSINESS $10 000 stock of general merchandise central stand Front st Newport Lenton Co, Or Inquire of L Dodge 24m

FOR SALE CHEAP—SALOON FIXTURES counters shelving ice box mirrors tables etc outfits ready made also found from 5 to 8 dollars 500 upwards send for cash price or call yourself before buying elsewhere L GERLINGER 225 Second st Seattle 285tf

MONEY TO LOAN

TO LOAN—MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and all kinds of personal property Thompson & Hathaway rooms 20 & 21 Labbe's Bl

MONEY TO LOAN—SUMS TO SUIT ON REAL estate chattel security Room 8 New Marquam Bl

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE On Favorable Terms.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS & LOAN SOCIETY 3 GOLDSMITH Agent Loans Stand 5 Washington Building

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A BREAST PIN FOUND PUSH BACK 25 year gold Finder will be rewarded by leaving at the store at Henry Hewes & Co 30 N Front street 7x1

LOST—A BLACK AND WHITE CHENILLE Shawl with fringe border between N Seventh and Twenty first sts Return at Oregonian office and receive reward 6x3

SEWING MACHINES.

GARRISON'S, 107 THIRD ST AGENCY FOR the Domestic the Household and other leading machines Pure sperm oil needles attachments and repair parts. 186tf

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME, POULTRY.

MALARKEY & CO (SUCCESSORS TO C A MALarkey) leading house, N W cor Fourth and Morrison sts Consignments and orders solicited.

WANTED—HELP

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork 1105 Belmont 2 blks E Sellwood car line 7x2

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS BUTTERMAKER Apply at Oregon Dairy Co 7x2

WANTED—A GOOD COOK AT ST GEORGE Restaurant First and Couch 7x2

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork No 1 Spring st bet Davis and Everett 7x2

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK AT No 161 Columbia st 6x4

WANTED—A CULTIVATOR ALBINA OR—9 or 10 feet wide 157

WANTED—LOTS AT PRICES FITTING OF the color and in the East side $10 and $20 per month 8x2

GIRLS WANTED BY MRS HATO TO-DAY—Girls to work in woolen mills Cornish nurse girls $8 a month PLATO'S AGENCY

WANTED—A FIVE CLERK TO MARK Those who have had some supply call at Cooper's cook and fire kindler 6x1

WANTED—A GOOD MAN TO TAKE CARE OF horses and make himself generally useful Apply Cady's Green Laundry bet 12 and 13 7x2

WANTED—A BOY NOT OVER 18 YEARS OF age for chemical work requirements good penmanship and high percentage in arithmetic and spelling Address applications to Insurance Oregonian. 7x2

WANTED—100 MEN FOR RAILROAD WORK, graders, trackla yers and teamsters KINCAID & CO 108 First st. 149tf

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED woman to do general housework good wages, steady situation and a good home for any one that can and is used to work. Address I A H Glenn's Ferry Idaho 387

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

A LADY TEACHER DESIRES A POSITION Address R M care Oregonian. 15alg

WANTED—A SITUATION AS PORTER IN A wholesale house by steady young man. Address W B N care Oregonian 7x3

SITUATION WANTED BY FIRST CLASS BARkeeper from Chicago good references. Address A S N 81 Fourth st. 7x2

COMMERCIAL STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEwriter of long experience desires position. Address Mr A care Oregonian 7x7

WANTED—SITUATION AS WATCHMAN BY a man will furnish good reference Address H. Sorgenson 144 Pacific st. city 6x3

WANTED—SITUATION IN WHOLESALE house or anything, by man just arrived from the East good references. Address A. Sorenson 144 Pacific st. city 6x3

SITUATION AS ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Wanted by an experienced young man of 21 just from Cincinnati can furnish references and bond, if required willing to work on trial F W CAREY 349 20th st.

SITUATION WANTED BY A RESPECTABLE young man of good habits lately from East best recommendations with 10 years experience in retail grocery business first position accepted Address R L Oregonian 6x4

BOOKKEEPING, ENGLISH AND FRENCH Or corresponds Wanted by an experienced man of business, best of references Address Employment who can furnish moderate and be referenced Address R L care Oregonian 5x4

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — AT ONCE, SUITE OF UNFURnished rooms location must be Main and G and west of sixth Address C H care Oregonian 683

WANTED—4 OR 5 NICELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping Address Manager Option Box 107 P O 4x7

WANTED—FAIRYBODY TO KNOW THAT you get first-class watch and jewelry work done at G HEITKAMP'S 151 Third st 3x1m

A COUPLE DESIRE ROOM AND BOARD IN a private, quiet location where there are but few boarding want pleasant room and conveniences and good table Address with part culars, Boarders Oregonian 7x2

WANTED—ORPHAN AGED 4 PROPOSES to keep with $3 000 desires the acquaintance of a young man who will appreciate as affectionate wife send 25c Confidential box 96 P O 7x2

WANTED—AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED—GOOD MEN WANTED TO work for Union Central Life Insurance Co good pay call at room 16, Ladd's Block, corner First and Alder sts from 8 to 10 A M, or address J A Williams State Agent 5x14

TO TREE AGENTS—A LARGE LOT OF FRUIT trees for sale below he market on the lease of ground expires this fall Correspond with W S Keilling Rural and Nursery East Portland 257 4w

WANTED—AGENTS TO SO

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, SEPT. 8.

Summer travelers have in the main come home to enjoy the only really hot weather we have had this year.

A prying paragraphist up in Maine declares that Tom Reed has spent the summer studying Cushing's Manual and yelling "Mr. Speaker!" to himself before a mirror, to see how he would take it.

The discussion as to "who is the best known person" may be regarded as closed. A recent writer in the *Forum* remarks that "only the devil and Sarah Bernhardt are universal celebrities."

Prune trees in the state are at present a revelation to persons from the East. To say that they are loaded with sound, luscious fruit is to express but feebly the abundance with which they are crowned.

The Benton *Leader*, speaking of a violation of the fish law of this state that has become a matter of public comment, says: "There is no excuse for Mr. Taffe and he should be punished. The next time that he desires to be notoriously generous he should do so at his own expense."

Niagara Falls is losing its infallibility as a fool-killer. Recently Graham went through the rapids in a barrel and yesterday Brodie, the bridge jumper, went over Horseshoe Falls in safety. This century will have to fall back on the flying machine, which so far has never failed.

Polk county hop fields are alive with industrious pickers. Women, boys and girls are doing most of the work. The pay is 50 cents per box of nine bushels and it takes an expert picker to make three boxes a day, so that while the hop grower may realize handsomely from his crop, the hop gatherer will not make a fortune in his share of the proceeds.

President Harrison's speeches are brief and to the point. They do not betray a statistical and historical knowledge suggestive of a careful study of the American encyclopedia, but the people appreciate them none the less on that account. The absence of such garnered lore, however, makes a striking contrast between these speeches and those of the last administration.

It is said that Oscar Wilde has married a sensible woman who has reformed his dress and address since his visit to this country a few years ago. As a consequence he no longer poses in knee breeches, velvet coat, silk stockings and pumps and delivers dull lectures to tired audiences. Mrs. Wilde evidently had a mission and if the above is true she has ulfilled it heroically.

Inasmuch as the city does not own a patrol wagon in which to carry noisy offenders to the police station, it would subserve the cause of decency to chloroform the next drunken woman who objects, tooth, nail and voice, to being taken into custody. Anything to get the debased creature within the friendly shelter of the city jail without the disgusting public spectacle that was witnessed on the streets Friday afternoon.

The Jacksonville *Times* says: "From the way timber men are rushing into the sugar pine belt at the head of Rogue river valley, it is evident that some one has faith in a railroad tapping that section before long." There were not less than seventy-five of these timber land locators in the Upper Rogue river valley at one time last week. So it seems that the zeal to acquire timber lots is not confined to the Willamette valley.

Albert Brierly, the paramour of Mrs. Maybrick, is a poltroon, as well as a scoundrel. While she was under sentence of death he secretly boarded a steamship at Liverpool and set sail for Boston. Thus far he has not made any lecture announcements or received the attention that is frequently given to notorious Englishmen on this side of the water, so perhaps we should congratulate ourselves, even though forced to give him shelter.

The voters of a state will be able to protect real public interests more by paying attention to keeping unscrupulous men out of office, than in the attempt to fetter legislation through the medium of organic law. Distrust of the legislature means lack of faith in the people who elect, and to allow a feeling such as this to predominate will pave the way for lack of confidence in the stability of republican institutions.

A woman 70 years old was committed to the insane asylum from Douglas county on Thursday last, and on the same day a man of the same age attempted to commit suicide in Yamhill county. Old age is indeed fruitful when attended by misfortunes that make its few remaining years a burden too grievous to be borne. To linger superfluous on the stage, when usefulness, health, everything that conduces to happiness has departed is one of the saddest conditions of human life.

The Southern Oregon section has had less than one-half the annual rainfall within the present year that is its due. Since the first of last October the total precipitation at Jacksonville has been but 12½ inches. Last year, which was exceptionally dry, the rainfall was 23 inches. The fact that the fruit crop of that section has been profitable notwithstanding the drouth, and that great quantities of watermelons grew and ripened, unvexed by the lack of moisture, proves its value to the orchardist and gardener.

Cheap lodging-houses of large cities provide great hot-beds of vice and crime. In New York city there are 315 places of this description, which during the past year afforded 4,649,600 lodgings at prices varying from 5 to 20 cents per night. From these houses 23,146 arrests were made, which is nearly 30 per cent of the total arrests of that city. The cure for the evil lies in requiring a license to be issued to lodging-house keepers, in issuing licenses to none but respectable men, and in requiring a correct registry to be kept of all lodgers.

There will be a department of domestic economy in the State Agricultural college at Corvallis instituted this year. It will be in charge of Mrs. Snell, who recently arrived from California to fill the position. One of her most important duties will be to teach the boys to arise in the morning promptly, and uncomplainingly build the fires, put the teakettle over and help themselves to the task of milking while breakfast is being prepared. If she is successful in this she will lay the foundation of rural domestic felicity on a firm and sure basis and chase an army of farmers' wives of the future to rise up and call her blessed.

The Grand Army of the Republic is an organization that appeals strongly to the patriotism of American citizens. In 1879 the G. A. R. had a membership of 35,061, and though to-day its numbers are not much less than 400,000, yet a day will come when the organization must go out of existence, for only survivors of the late war are eligible to membership. The last encampment was recently held at Milwaukie, where entire harmony prevailed although the annual gathering of 1888, which was held at San Francisco, was one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

"YOU FEAR THE TRUTH."

THE OREGONIAN has received the following from Rev. J. D. Requa:

PASCO, Sept. 4.

A friend has called my attention to your editorial notice of declination to publish my article. It is not a great surprise, even after you pledged me to publish. Friends apprized me that it would be doubtful. I am led to think that the length is not the chief trouble. It is that your false arraignment of prohibition, often repeated, has been unanswerably answered. You fear the truth. The article will appear in two other papers, with the statement of facts of your refusal to publish.

J. D. REQUA.

The writer of the above called at the office of THE OREGONIAN and asked if he might publish in its columns a reply to an article on the false philosophy and ineffectiveness of prohibition, which had appeared in this paper a short time before. He was told that he could do so. After lapse of some days the article came. It was examined by the editor, and a paragraph was written to the effect that it was inconvenient to publish the article on account of its length. Mr. Requa now remarks that he is "led to think its length was not the chief trouble." The editor, he kindly says, "fears the truth," and therefore declines an article in which his own was "unanswerably answered."

This remark, besides exhibiting the rudeness and flourishiness of the writer, shows how greatly he is in favor with himself. Though the length of the art cle was a sufficient reason for declining it, we shall now confess that it was not the only reason. The article was loose, disjointed and trifling; it was ungrammatical and sprawling in style; it would have required a great deal of editorial work to put it in form fit to appear in THE OREGONIAN, and had it been printed as written it would have been a disgrace to the paper. But wishing to spare the writer these statements, THE OREGONIAN simply declined it on the sufficient ground of its inconvenient length. In its statements and arguments the article was of no particular consequence. The strongest articles that have ever been written in favor of prohibition by men of culture and reputation have been printed originally or reproduced from other publications in the columns of THE OREGONIAN. Even these have not answered any of the principal objections to prohibition, either as to its philosophy or practical results; and no newspaper that amounts to anything will give up columns of its space to mere mauunderers on this or any other subject.

"You fear the truth," is Mr. Requa's comment. But we imagine THE OREGONIAN has as much interest in truth and in propagation thereof as Mr. Requa; and it believes it is much less liable than men like himself to those impostures and quackeries that so often present themselves in the name of moral reform. Prohibition is moral quackery because it reverses the true method of growth in morality and virtue; it comes to nothing because it proposes to do away with individual responsibility and personal independence, and to keep men sober by the vain effort to put it out of their power to find means of getting drunk. On the same principle, the most effective law against horse-stealing would be one to prohibit the breeding of horses. There is not a human instinct or desire that is not liable to abuse, and the sole basis of morality is the freedom under which strength is developed to eschew vice and follow virtue.

Only in rural communities where life has small variety, where experience that comes from contact with the world is limited, where the cities are of small account, and where the conditions of cosmopolitan life are unknown—that is, only in states like Kansas and Iowa—are there many persons who believe in prohibition. We have among our clergy many men like Mr. Requa whose lines are in too narrow environment, whose culture is too small, whose though and philosophy are too cheap, to include knowledge of the conditions of the problem with which they are attempting to deal. We do not think they "fear the truth." They lack breadth to comprehend it.

TO GIVE DIGNITY TO AGRICULTURE.

The work of the educational year will begin in the State Agricultural college at Corvallis on Thursday, the 12th inst. If any one doubts that the farmers of the future are to belong to the educated class in this state, he should read the catalogue of this institution, and be convinced of his error. In conjunction with the regular corps of teachers, the board of managers of this institution has secured the services of an assistant professor of chemistry, a professor of mechanics and mechanical engineering, a professor of zoology and entomology, and last, but by no means least, a professor of domestic economy and hygiene, the latter being a woman.

The captious critic who views technical farming with distrust will certainly be disarmed by this array of talent, employed to give dignity to agriculture. There will be no excuse for a graduate from this institution who growls at his wife's unsuccessful efforts at bread-making. The science of chemistry will come to his aid and teach him how to make bread himself, and not to be dependent upon the ignorant but well-meant endeavors of the anxious little housewife who cannot coax her yeast to "come." Plowing will be reduced to a science, through the efforts of the engineering department; a full knowledge of domestic animals, their habits and treatment, from the sturdy stallion to the tender lamb, will be imparted by the professor of zoology; domestic economy will suggest to farmers the value of raising vegetables for their own tables, instead of doing without on account of "hard times," while hygiene—well, if the bath should become popular in farming districts during seed-time and harvest, and the waste from the kitchen sink be rendered innocuous, the state will not in vain have spent its thousands upon the agriculture college.

IN BEHALF OF THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

As time goes on, and the pressing necessities of the people in the flooded districts of Pennsylvania have been supplied by full-handed generosity, the discovery is made that not the least in the long list of the summer's calamities is the destruction that befell the school buildings and apparatus of the Conemaugh valley. The vacation season being over, people have awakened to the fact that there are hundreds of school children in these districts for whom there are no school facilities whatever. It has been decided that none of the general relief fund could be appropriated toward building schoolhouses, buying books or hiring teachers, and the people find themselves wholly unable to meet these wants. An appeal has been issued to benevolent societies, to the public generally, and to public schools particularly, setting forth the stress of the people in this matter, and asking for assistance in opening the schools and equipping the pupils with necessary books.

To show that it is hopeless to expect the people of these districts to provide for these educational wants at present, it is stated that the beautiful town of Woodville was entirely washed away, with its $16,000 worth of school property, of which only the schoolhouse bell was recovered; that Conemaugh borough lost all its buildings, books and apparatus, valued at $25,000, and that three-fourths of its taxable property was destroyed; and that Cambria borough lost $5000 worth of school property, all it had, and three-fourths of its taxable property. These are specimen cases merely, other districts having suffered in like manner. In this stress appeal is made to the friends of education, each teacher and pupil being asked to do something. The appeal is supplemented by the assurance that assistance to "tide over this winter" is all that will be required.

The appeal is one to which the public schools of the country should respond. A very small contribution from each member of the grand army of public school children and teachers of the country would aggregate a magnificent sum. The contributions are directed to be sent to E. E. Higbie, state superintendent of public instruction, Harrisburg, and they will be by him apportioned among the suffering districts, according to their needs. Those connected with the public schools of the country, to whom this appeal is specifically addressed, cannot afford to ignore a call in their own line of endeavor so urgent and so earnest.

A RAILROAD FROM HILLSBORO TO ASTORIA.

The people of Washington county have for years ardently desired railroad connection with Astoria. A number of times within the past fifteen years their hopes have been revived in this direction, only to be allowed to perish through neglect on the part of railroad companies. Again, however, they are awakened, and this time they have a feasible plan and a specific promise to work upon. A representative of the Astoria & South Coast Railroad Company visits Hillsboro last week, and a meeting of the citizens was called to hear his proposition for building the road and take action thereon. The conditions upon which the road would come to Hillsboro were detailed at length, the most important of which are a bonus of $15,000, right of way of sixty feet through the town, and twenty acres of land for depot purposes and car shops. It is proposed, in the event of the acceptance of these terms, to have the road in operation not later than September 30, 1891, and make Hillsboro the terminus of the same. The citizens decided, after due consideration of the advantages that would accrue from the road, to accept the terms, and a subscription was at once opened asking for the bonus. Between $300 and $4000 were pledged at once, and a committee of energetic citizens was appointed to conduct the canvass for funds.

It has been often demonstrated that when people really want a measure they will find means to compass it. It now remains for the citizens of Hillsboro and vicinity to prove that they want this railroad badly, enough to comply with the terms of those who profess themselves able and willing to build it.

The enterprise is really an important one. The route is entirely feasible; much of the country through which it lies is valuable for agricultural purposes, grazing and lumber, and the farmers of Washington county will, on the completion of the road, rejoice in the accomplishment of their long cherished desire for "direct connection with deep water."

PROTECTION OF FORESTS.

A plan for the protection of the important forests remaining on the public lands of the mountain region of the Pacific states has been proposed by *Garden and Forest*, and embraces three essential features. The first is the immediate withdrawal from sale of all forest lands belonging to the nation. The second step is to commit to the United States army the care and guardianship of the nation's forests. It is shown in the article referred to that there is in time of peace no other work of national defense or protection so valuable as this which the army can perform, and that the national forests can not be adequately guarded and protected by any other means. It is obvious that the measures which have been tried, including those now in operation, or nominally in operation, have proved almost entirely ineffective. The officers of the army are picked men, educated at the expense of the nation, and already in its paid service.

The third step in this plan is the appointment by the president of a commission to make a thorough examination of the condition of the forests belonging to the nation, and of their relation to the agricultural interests of the regions through which the streams flow which have their sources in these forests, and to report with the facts observed a comprehensive plan for the preservation and management of the public forests, including a system for the training, by the government, of a sufficient number of foresters for the national forest service. * * A national school of forestry should be established at a suitable place in one of the great mountain forests on the public lands, and its equipment should be as thorough and adequate for its purpose as is that of the national military academy at West Point."

Ellensburg, Olympia and North Yakima are battling for the capital. From the earnestness of the struggle it might be inferred that the location of a capital brings in its train great advantages to a community. Experience shows the idea to be fallacious. Albany is the capital of New York and does not begin to compare in importance with other cities of the state. Dover is the capital of Delaware, yet Wilmington far outranks it in importance as a manufacturing center. Columbus in Ohio is not to be compared with Cincinnati, nor Harrisburg in Pennsylvania with Philadelphia. Lansing in Michigan is a mere hamlet by the side of Detroit. Lincoln, Nebraska, ranks far below Omaha, as a commercial center. Madison, Wisconsin, does not approach Milwaukee in magnitude of business interests. Jefferson City in Missouri, stands no show as a rival of St. Louis, Springfield in Illinois is a village to Chicago and Sacramento cannot be compared to San Francisco. In each example above cited the capital has had the effect of stifling commercial activity. Without this spur to local effort permanent progress is seldom achieved. If ever a city which is the site of a state capitol becomes a commercial center it achieves the rank rather in spite of the capital, than by reason of it. Capitol cities rejoice in the delights of official society which is productive rather of lazy inactivity than bustling energy. Unless the conditions are to be changed the rival contestants for the capital of Washington are spending more effort in this direction than the game is worth.

Elegant new dining-cars daily from Portland to Chicago and St. Louis, via Oregon Railway & Nav. Co., Oregon Short Line, and Union Pacific. Twenty-one hours quicker to all points east than any other transcontinental line. Pullman palace sleepers and free family sleeping-cars on all through trains. Union ticket office, First and Oak streets.

Through Pullman vestibuled sleepers and dining cars; also latest improved tourist sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific railroad. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

MEETING NOTICE.

For the benefit of non-members and those wishing to buy seats in Temple Beth Israel for the coming holidays, a delegation from the board of officers will be at the Temple on Sunday mornings, between 10 and 11 o'clock, until after the holidays. By order of the board. SOL. FRIEDENTHAL, Sec'y.

DIED.

In this city, Sept. 7, Edward H. Porter, aged 23 years.

Funeral services at the family residence, No. 163 West Park street, Monday, 9th inst., at 2 P. M. Friends invited. Services at the grave private.

In this city, Sept. 7, at the residence, No. 71 A st., of pneumonia, Jacob Keil, aged 83 years.

Funeral Monday morning, Sept. 9, at 9 o'clock, from the residence. Solemn requiem mass at the Cathedral. Friends invited.

Sept. 6, 1889, at Pendleton, Oregon, Arlen Healy, aged 53; son-in-law of Mrs. Helen Dyer.

Geo. H. River, Undertaker and Embalmer, S.W. cor. 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 507.

HAIR DRESSING
At WASS' HAIR STORE, 83 Yamhill St.

Schwab Bros., Printing and Litho. Co. Lowest Prices. 112 and 114 Front st.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND,
Prescription Druggist, 54 and Morrison. Telephone 498. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

NEW TO-DAY.

PORTLAND STOCK MARKET—THE FOLLOWING quotations of local stocks is furnished by JOHN D. WILCOX, Stock Broker, 288½ Morrison street:

Stocks.	Asked.	Offered.
Arlington Mining Co.	$ 25	.....
American Bell Tel. Co.	65.00	.....
Cyclorama of Gettysburg	80.00	.....
Elmore and Last Chance	15	.....
Granite Mining Co.	60	.40
Lewis & Dryden Printing Co.	.....	115.00
N. P. Industrial Fair	100.00	.....
Northwest Fire & Marine Ins. Co.	95.00	93.00
Oregon Fire & Marine Ins. Co.	116.00	110.00
Pacific Iron Works	20.00	.....
Portland Cable Co.	73.00	.....
Portland Hotel Co.	100.00	.....
Phonograph Co.	10.00	.....
Republican Fine Mining Co.	08	.....
Steamwinder Mining Co.	25	.....
Sierra Nevada	28	.....
S. W. Portland Real Estate Co.	60.00	50.00
Tyler Mining Co.	50	.....
Willamette Falls E. Light Co.	110.00	75.00

WEST PORTLAND LOTS.

NOB POOL—In 40 lots from $150 to $250.
NOB HILL—Corner lots from $200 to $300.
These are sold on condition that a dwelling house be built thereon within 120 days.
100 LOTS.
As there is but a few of the 808 pool lots left unsold we have concluded to close them out this month at the nominal price of $120 each. They are just as good as those we are selling for $250. Address
PORTLAND CITY REAL ESTATE ASS'N,
Odd Fellows' Building, Room 3, Portland, Or.

MRS. NINA LAROWE.
Is now ready to resume Fall and Winter teaching in Rhythm, stage training and physical culture. Fencing, dumbbells, clubs and fencing; ladies and children wishing to join Physical culture classes, apply at N. W. cor. of Sixth and Madison streets, from 4:30 to 6 P. M.

SPECIALS IN SOUTH PORTLAND.
$ 850—Corner lot in the Homestead.
1200—Building spot on South First street.
3500—For 5 blocks, corner Second Avenue and Corbett street.
630—For 4 lots, Corbett and Second Avenue.
ALLEN & ALLEN, First and Alder.

REMOVAL.
On or about Sept. 9, Prof. Bettinger will remove his music parlors to 174 Washington st., corner of West Park, where the professor will fill up some vacant rooms for the better accommodation of his large, growing music class.

DEATH WARRANT. BRIGHT'S Kidney is considered a death warrant. Dr. Hill's Famous Electric Belt will cure any case, if life is not over 70 years old. Rheumatism and nervous diseases permanently cured. For sale by Skidmore & Co., 151 First st., druggists. Wholesale by Smith, Kelly & Woodard, Portland, Or.

PIANO TUNING—W. S. GEARY, formerly with Haines Bros., of New York City, and well known as a strictly first-class tuner and repairer in Portland, is no longer at 31 1-2 Sixth st. Parties desiring his services should leave orders at the Kohler & Chase Music House, 71 Morrison st., which house will guarantee his work.

OFFICE—WE HAVE FOR SALE AT A bargain; the fixtures, etc., connected with a first-class ground floor office, with low rent, and in a fire-proof location for the Real Estate, Brokerage or Insurance business. Call immediately. LOND & YOUNG, 54 Washington st.

$125 WILL BUY A WHOLE LOT, 50x100 feet in size, in Columbia Heights addition, on Vancouver motor line, only 15 minutes distant from Morrison street bridge; at this price all can well afford to purchase a whole block; sold on easy installments, without interest. COMPTON & TREDWAY, 7 Morrison st.

TIMBER—HOMESTEAD, PREEMPTION and school claims adjoining railroad. Both cedar and yellow fir. The best conditions offered to parties wishing to locate. A. STEARNS, office No. 34 Washington st., room No. 15, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

TWO CHOICE LOTS—100x100 FEET, situated on the County road, near the Mount Tabor motor line, for sale at $1,000; good elevation, scenery and water. For location and terms apply to F. V. Andrews & Co., 25 Pine st.

TO THE PENINSULAR Addition, where Lots are selling for $100, on the installment plan.
SHERMAN D. BROWN, 13 Morrison st.

FOUND—LADIES' STYLISH ready-made suits, for $11, at D. PORTER & CO.'S, 147 Third Street.

CARRIAGE TRIMMING.
J. W. HIGGINS, New Haven Carriage Factory, cor. Fourth and Pine sts. Satisfaction guaranteed. Country orders solicited.

ONION'S MUSIC STORE
Violins, Guitars, Banjos, etc. Music Supplies. Strings. Mail orders solicited. Instruments to rent. 64 Morrison st.

$5 DOWN AND $2.50 A MONTH BUYS $50 lots; Menlo Park on Base line road, Mt. Tabor motor will pass the property. Call early.
EMPIRE LAND CO., 74 Morrison.

$20,000 WILL BUY A FULL lot facing east on First st. Improved.
JOHN ANGEL, Agent.

FOR RENT—NEW 8-ROOM RESIDENCE ON Second and Montgomery; will be completed by Oct. 1st; suitable for first-class private rooming house. BACON & REED, 310 First st.

BEST DINNER IN THE CITY TO-day at the Stark Street Restaurant, 32 Stark st., from 12 to 3 o'clock.
E. F. HILL & CO., Proprietors.

[illegible] OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 1324.
MOORE & STARR.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF 14 ROOMS on Washington street, building for rent; this is a good opportunity for a paying house.
BACON & REED, 310 First st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT interest, on the security of improved city property. Apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Pine st.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN CORRESPONdent of means, education and habits not under 40 years of age; object, matrimony. Address Married, care Oregonian.

WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG GENTLEMEN the acquaintance of two young ladies who are good singers and wish to enjoy life. Address Mosby, care Oregonian.

COOK WANTED—IN A FAMILY OF three; housework will be required; good references necessary. Apply at 25 Pine st.

WOOD ENGRAVING—THE LEWIS Printing and Lithographing Co., First and Stark sts.

LOWEST PRICES IN WALL PAPER AND window shades at FREEBORN & CO.'S, 127 and 129 Third, bet. Alder and Washington.

W. M. GREGORY Attorney at Law, saving bank building, Second and Washington. 24

HALF-ACRE HOMES $150, $15 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
EMPIRE LAND CO., 74 MORRISON ST.

NO OTHER PLACE IN THE CITY will sell you as well for today's silks as the New York wholesale specialty store.

$150 PER ACRE, 10 ACRES; EASY TERMS; a bargain. COMPTON & TREDWAY, 7 Morrison st.

A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER FROM SAN Francisco would like engagements by the day in families. Inquire 68 E. Park, bet. Oak and Ash. 1

FOR SALE—THE NEW FURNITURE OF A 10 room house and house for rent will be sold on the installment plan. BACON & REED.

FOR RENT—NEW 6-ROOM MODERN BUILT cottage on Hall and Tenth street.
BACON & REED.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN AT THE WRAPping counter; only experienced wrappers need apply. 86-24 MEIER & FRANK.

WANTED—BY A LADY ROOM AND BOARD in a private house; must be central. Address P. W., care Oregonian, giving terms per month.

STORE FITTINGS—ESTIMATES furnished. Gordon, builder, 168 Third, near Taylor st. 84tm

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO STUDY FOR the stage; all instruction free; where can I see you? Address Manager, this office.

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT LADY SITUation in cloak department in first-class store. Address Mrs. L. C., care Oregonian.

BUY A COOK STOVE FOR 67 AT O'REILLY'S Third st., bet. Morrison and Alder.

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED LARGE front room with stove and bath. Mrs. Feldbusch, No. 31 N. Eighth st., bet. B and C.

PATENTS PROCURED FOR INVENtions. T. J. GEISLER, Lawyer, Portland Savings Bank Building.

FOR SALE—INCUBATOR BROS. FREIGHT pilsner; first-class condition; very reasonable. Apply 288 Washington st.

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room on Vancouver motor line, cor. Fourth and Clay sts. East Portland.

SITUATION WANTED BY A FIRST-CLASS cashmaker; country preferred. Address L. Bernhard, 218 S. Fourth st.

WANTED—SERVICES OF A RAPID LADY typewriter, 3 hours a day; good pay. Address H, 26, Oregonian office.

FOR RENT—10-ROOM HOUSE, BEING NEWly refitted; will be ready for tenant Oct. 1. Apply 334 Morrison.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT, NEWLY FURNISHed rooms, en suite or single; bath; good location. 87 N. West Park.

WANTED—A LADY COMPETENT TO CUT and fit dresses work. Address C.S. care Oregonian.

PLATO'S AGENCY 2 YAMHILL ST. 63 N. FIRST ST.

WANTED — A SITUATION AS COOK OR housekeeper. Address N. A., care Oregonian.

FOR RENT—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS in new cottage at 306 E. bet. 18th and 14th.

WANTED—MEN AT LINNTON. APPLY TO A. ALCORN, on the ground.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at 553 First st.

NEW TO-DAY.

PLATO'S COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT DEpartment—Young man, experienced accountant, wants office work; strong man, used to hardware, wants position of profit or confidence; experienced agent, merchandise manager, wants city or country; watchman, with fine testimonials, wants light work. We guarantee that all applicants have satisfactory references. Tel. 593, 9 Yamhill or 63 N. 1st.
PLATO'S AGENCY.

WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE—
, block on Sixth st., East Portland.
, block on Eighth st., East Portland.
Lots in Holladay's addition.
1 house and lot in Albina.
Choice acre tract on road to St. John.
BRUCE & BURNETT, Fourt and N. East Portland.

FOR SALE—THE ELEGANT FURNITURE OF a 13 room house, and house for rent. This is one of the most desirable places in the city for first-class rooming and boarding house; rooms are all heated and accommodations can be given for 35 day boarders which can be had to start on.
BACON & REED, 310 First st.

PLATO'S ROOM-RENTING REGISTER:
No. 1—Nice for couple, central location; $12, $14.
No. 2—Elegant suite; bath; board, $40, $55.
No. 3—Front alcove room, on car line, $15.
No. 4—Choice of several, East Portland, $8, $12.
20 boarders wanted at once.
PLATO'S AGENCY.

W. J. COLVILLE SPEAKS COURSE IN THEosophy, in the Tabernacle, 10th and Morrison sts., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 P. M., and course of 12 lectures in side room at 3 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 2:30 P. M. Course $3; or 3 tickets $5. to be obtained at the door.

FOR RENT—A SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, in a private family, suitable for gentleman or man and wife, without children; can be made most pleasant for light housekeeping; rooms furnished at per week; furniture for sale at de-ired. 414 Fourth st.

PROF. SPEAR HAS PRIVATE PARLOR AT 1 Neppach House, corner Third and Main; he desires to see those who have been sick with sun boss to overcome death; he has a full line of magnetic shields for protecting the body; hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

$300—HOUSE AND LOT AT SUNNYSIDE, 8 rooms, good well and fruit trees; $1000, $100 cash, small house, 5 street, Portland, $2700, horse and lot on Market, near Twelfth; $900, 10 acres, 6 miles out. No. 6 Stark st.

$3000 WILL BUY A 10 ACRE TRACT, NEAR 30 Mount Tabor. This flowery addition to Albina on easy installments. Come and select your lot before they are picked over. A. STERLING, Real Estate Agent, 34 Washington st., room 15.

NOTICE—PIGGOT & SPENCER HAVE THIS day entered into a copartnership for the manufacture of brick and pressed brick at Portland. Or.
C. H. PIGGOT.
JOSIAH SPENCER.

PARTNER WANTED TO TAKE AN INTEREST in a newly started wood factory in country town; need $1000 to $1500; to sell the manufactured goods; small capital wanted. Apply or write to D. S. K. BUICK, Roseburg, Or.

BEFORE YOU THINK OF BUYING A HANging lamp for parlor or hall, call and see the 6 o'clock lamp; perfect in every detail. We also have the celebrated underfeeder heating stoves on the east. Third and Morrison sts.

A MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN, GOOD LOOKing and in a good government position, would like to make the acquaintance of a lady of means; object matrimony. Address J. B., Oregonian.

$5500—CHOICE LOT, WITH TWO-STORY 7-room house, on Portland Heights; must be sold, 6 blocks from cable. PARK & SPEARS, REAL ESTATE CO., 33 Stark st.

WANT A YOUNG MAN WHO UNDERstands the dress goods and clothing; must be well recommended. Apply for three days, 9 to 10 A. M. 84

FOR RENT—THE FURNITURE OF 25 ROOMS with lease of house; lots in the best improved rooming house in the city and will be sold at a bargain. BACON & REED, 310 First st.

$4300 WILL BUY STOCK IN A VERY SUBstantial local company, paying 1 per cent per month. Address, with full name, P. O. box 1085. Apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Pine st.

LOST—TUESDAY, BETWEEN SECOND AND Taylor and Ninth and Salmon, a tommy cloth cap robe, with name obliterated. Initials P. A. F. Under owner will find from and obtain reward.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED BAY window parlor suite; also large front alcove room, private family; no other roomers; gentlemen preferred. 85 Seventh st., near Stark.

WANTED — TO CORRESPOND WITH A young lady, with a view to marriage; I am worth 5000 and get a salary of $150 a month. Address Harry 88, Clair, care Oregonian.

A BUSINESS CHANCE—HOTEL AND BAR. A newly furnished, doing good, paying business, centrally located, long lease, good reason for selling. Address Hotel, care Oregonian.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SHOEMAKER; ONE who is capable of waiting on customers and do heavy, easy work; good wages to the right man. Apply to Crawford & Dean, Eugene, Or.

WANTED—A MUSICAL ASSISTANT FOR A Kindergarten who will give her services for instruction in the training class. Apply to Mrs. Bonlap, 248 Washington st.

FOR RENT — NICELY FURNISHED BAY window parlor suite and large front alcove room; private family; no other roomers; gentlemen only. 85 seventh st., near Stark.

WANTED—TWO ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMily, by gentleman and wife; with board preferred; can give good references. Address C. N., care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—35 ACRES OF CHOICE UNIMproved land, a portion of the Elliott Donation Land Claim, 9½ miles east of the city. Call at No. 86 Washington st.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILY BY day or week by an experienced maid from the East; cut by Taylor's system used. Miss BOOKER, 270 Fourth st.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN WOMAN COOK for hotel in the city; must be competent; inquire at German Immigration Association; 25 Stark st., Portland, Or.

UMBRELLAS—26 INCH COVERED WITH finest Gloria, $2.50; new sticks 50c. MERRIFIELD, 166 Third street, between Morrison and Yamhill.

FOR RENT—DELIGHTFUL, NEWLY FURnished rooms, with board, to right parties. References required. Address J. H., care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—27½x100 ON ELEVENTH ST., west of Irving; cottage, plastering; for $1 cheap for cash. CHAS. HIRSFELD, 25½ Washington st.

FOR SALE—$3300, NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE with finished basement, on 50x100 in South Portland; part cash. BACON & REED, 310 First st.

$300—LOTS IN CITY VIEW ADDITION TO Albina; on the ten minute plan.
BACON & REED.

6 LOTS IN ALBINA FOR SALE AT A BARgain, or will exchange for Vancouver property. WEST & STEARNS, 12 Stark st.

CONCERT AT THE ALBINA WHITE HOUSE, on Williams ave., every Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. The Public are cordially invited.

FOR RENT—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND both rooms in second story and bath; all rent from rent moderate. L. Sachs, care Oregonian.

LOST—A PACKAGE OF SMALL ARTICLES purchased at Rothlisberger's. The Lace House Finder will be rewarded by leaving at 230 Front st.

FOR SALE—2500 ACRES OF FINE TIMBER land in good location. Apply to Wilhelm & Surfaces, No. 11 N. First st., bet. A and B.

LOST—A SMALL VALISE, MARKED C. D. Miller, left in some saloon on the night of the 30th inst. Address C. D. Miller, 335 Third st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork; a boy girl to take care of baby. Apply 76 S. Sixth st., bet. Sherman and Ankeny.

FOR RENT—101 TAYLOR, COR. EAST PARK: rooms, single and en suite, with all modern conveniences. Mrs. S. C. WHITE.

THE PARTY THAT PICKED UP ONE BROWN and white water spaniel and he or her return same to 6 Jefferson; they are known.

WANTED—A COMPETENT PERSON TO DO second work and assist in sewing. Inquire at 321 Tenth street, corner Clay.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY AN AMERIcan girl to do chamber work in hotel. Apply room 103, Merchants' Hotel.

FOR LEASE—THE LEASE OF A LARGE store on First st., in a good location for sale. Address Lease, care Oregonian.

20c PER DOUBLE ROLL FOR WALL PAPER of the latest designs at SCOFIELD & MORGANS, 87 Washington st.

FOUND—THE LATEST AND MOST STYLISH place for dressing the hair, at the Miss ES ROSENTHAL, 103 Fourth st.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT MAN WHO IS willing to work, to fill an outside position. Address Y, care Oregonian.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE FOR sale; excellent location; $40,000 business. Address S. S., care Oregonian.

R. O. COLLIS, 171 FRONT STREET, HAS THE best and cheapest stock of saddles and harness on the coast.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL TO DO COOKING AND general housework for family of two. Inquire at 149 Taylor.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, TRANSITMAN for mountain survey. Room 38, Portland Savings Bank.

$8000 WANTED ON IMPROVED CITY REAL estate on long time. Address B. E. P., Oregonian.

FOR SALE—JUDGMENT AGAINST C. W. COPpelius. For particulars address M. S., care Oregonian.

WANTED—TEN GOOD TEAMS ON GRADE. Kirby st., Albina. THOMAS HANFIELD, Foreman.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO INSPECT THE new Jewelry Store of G. Heitkemper, 151 Third.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS or approved security. G. R. DEDMAN, 34 2d st.

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN FOR WHOLEsale groceries and tobacco. Address P. O. B x 8.

LADIES NOTICE—REST OF ATTENDANCE. Mrs. Harding, residence 81 W. Park, cor. E.

I WANT TINSMITHS, ERRAND BOYS AND cloak salesmen. LITT, Third and Alder.

WANTED — GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. Apply 358 Morrison.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. No. 200 Fourth street.

MRS. R. A. MERIAL—CALL AT POSTOFFICE for letters. T. V. C.

A FEW BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOMMODATed at 455 Salmon st.

WANTED — PLAIN SEWING AT 290 THIRD st.

AGENTS WANTED—64 FIRST STREET.

NEW TO-DAY.

I shall note in every paper when my complete stock of Cloaks is in. I shall show over $300 down and upstairs in my building, and will leave the public to say whether I am entitled to credit for traveling thousands of miles to Paris to obtain the latest cut. Respectfully,
H. B. LITT.

I want several A1 cloak saleslad es for October.

RIVERSIDE RACES

Eclipsed every day by races for lots in Riverside addition.

24 lots sold week ending Sept. 7, and seven names entered to start the races next week.

Everyone wishing a fine ride should call at our office and be driven to this beautiful addition and see for themselves the value of these lots and be convinced that they can never again get as fine a lot so near the city for only $300, $10 monthly, no interest. Call for map.
RIGGEN & BOLBROOK, 45 Stark street.

CANFIELD STOCKINET DIAPER.

Soft, easily washed, waterproof, and made to fit any child, 18 to 26 inches waist measure.

Price, per mail, 65

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PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

HOME AND HAPPY HOMES—The word home is expressive of the most important consideration in life. Messrs. Haight & Dolph, at No. 13 Washington street, stake their reputation as truthful and honorable men on the statement that Highland and Maegly Highland Additions have ventilation and natural drainage, that no property on the market in Portland has more natural advantages for a home, and elegant homes than any property in or around Portland. They have the assurance that their property will soon be platted with the purest and best water obtainable. They announce that they are selling lots in these tracts at a nominal figure, on installments without interest, and further say that they have already sold a hundred thousand dollars worth of these lots to the best people of this city many of whom are now contemplating the erection of elegant homes there. Highland will soon be planted with the choicest trees, shrubs, vines and flowers. The whole city is invited to inspect this property, steam and motor cars are now being built to convey people to and from Highland, which is distant about forty minutes only from the business center of Portland. From the tract one can see the four cities and the shipping in the two great rivers. One can jump into his buggy, cross the new steel bridge, run out the Vancouver road and see the property with the loss of but little time.

LOOK OUT FOR THIEVES.—Within the past few days a number of petty burglaries have been reported to the police officials, and the general belief is that the advance guard of a body of professional pick pockets, sneak thieves and burglars who expect to work the city during the races and the exposition have made their appearance. Friday evening several representatives of this criminal class called at two Front street hotels in an official capacity. They bungled around several rooms but succeeded in carrying off nothing beyond a few articles of jewelry, about $4 in money and an overcoat. One room was opened and the contents scattered about in the utmost confusion. The thief who took the overcoat apparently is not a professional. Were he one he would not have taken the coat, as it is the last thing touched by a thief who makes a business of thieving. The public are cautioned to guard their premises.

THE FISH WAS SUPERVISED.—Deputy United States Marshal W. W. Roberts has returned from an extensive trip through Southern Oregon serving subpenas. Though Mr. Roberts is not a professional angler, he is the fortunate possessor of a large salmon trout in a manner that is peculiar to say the least. He saw a large hawk engaged in a fierce encounter with some creature in the water near Shearer's bridge in Wasco county. He watched the performance some time and at last, seeing his chance, struck the bird with a trusty rifle ball through the heart. Upon going to the bird in a skiff he was surprised to see the hawk's claws embedded in the back of a large trout measuring four feet (?) in length and there was not enough water to drink in that locality, either according to his own showing. Mr. Roberts is clearly entitled to the copper medal.

DEXTEROUS PISTOL PRACTICE.—At 8:45 last night a man considerably the worse for bad tanglefoot, who was standing on the northwest corner of First and Morrison, suddenly drew a 42-caliber pistol from his pocket and fired it off. He then looked up the street and evidently wished to see if he could hit the side of Ladd & Tilton's bank building before taking a shot at another object. He was not given much time to investigate where the bullet struck, however, as he was gathered in by Officer Tom Barton, who took him to the city prison, where he was charged with discharging firearms within the city limits. The prisoner gave the name of Frank Kolb, and on being searched was found to have a full box of cartridges on his person. He was loaded for bear.

HIS SUCCESSOR.—Speaking of the Rev. R. M. Messick as Last Portland correspondent says: "Elder R. M. Messick, of Trenton, Mo., will succeed P. S. Bystrom as pastor of the First Christian church of East Portland. Elder Messick's time will begin with the first Sunday in October and his full time to one year is employed by the church. Elder Messick is a classical graduate under Alexander Campbell, Bethany, Va., and he has graduated in law and practiced at the bar for years with excellent success and ability. His brethren prevailed on him to become a preacher of the gospel of Christ, in which employment his success has been abundant. His work in the East and in this state as state evangelist for two years, under the Oregon Christian Missionary Society can speak better for himself than we."

FUNERAL OF MISS JULIA NEILL.—The funeral of Miss Julia Neill, held from the Cathedral yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, was one of the largest witnessed in this city for some time. The large auditorium was filled with relatives and friends. She had a large circle of acquaintances who were attracted to her by the many noble qualities of her character and her warm, generous nature. The casket was decorated with choice cut flowers tastily arranged, and the impressive ceremonies were conducted by the Rev. Father C. Dosh. The choir sang several appropriate selections. The sister of the deceased, being a teacher, had a large number of relatives and friends followed the remains to their last resting place in the Catholic cemetery.

ACTIVITY IN BRICKS.—All of the larger brickyards in the city are shipping their surplus to Seattle, and several are filling special orders at the expense of refusing home patrons. Jeffery's yards are running in full blast and several large orders are being filled. Ellison & Lathorland are filling a 400,000 order for Seattle. About one-tenth of this quantity has already been sent. Theodore Jensen's yard, about two miles east of the city, has an order for the same amount with one-fourth of the order already filled. All of the yards are running to their full capacity and the demand for brick continually increases.

SHOT THROUGH THE HAND.—A commercial traveler named Fred Wonder yesterday evening shot a portion of his left hand off in attempting a gymnastic maneuver with a shotgun. The accident occurred about 6:30 in the evening at Burley camp on Ross Island. The contents of the gun were discharged through the fleshy portion of the hand between the thumb and index finger. Dr. Blakney was summoned to attend the injury, and it is believed that the hand can be saved without amputating any of the fingers.

OFF FOR SAUVIE ISLAND.—The steamer Maria again carried a party of about fifty hunters to Sauvie Island this morning. With the approach of the rainy season the ambition of the hunters grows apace, and no one is willing to give up the contest unless he returns at least once during the hunting season with the largest bag of game. Mallards, widgeon and teal are arriving from the north in large numbers, and soon the countless little lakes and marshes in Sauvie Island will become the sportsman's paradise.

ALPINE CLUB MEETING.—The regular monthly meeting of the Oregon Alpine Club will be held next Tuesday evening in the rooms of the club in the Portland Savings Bank building. In addition to the routine proceedings such as hearing reports from committees, an interesting account of an ascent to the summit of Mount Rainier will be given by one of the members.

BACK FROM MOUNT HOOD.—Mr. Vernon Jeffcott and his company returned from their Mount Hood expedition a few days ago. They were greatly benefited by their experiences in roughing it, and the amount of damage inflicted by them upon the fish, birds, bears, bacon and berries while in the mountains can hardly be estimated.

THE USUAL RESULT.—Dr. William Kelly and family, who arrived here early in the spring from New Orleans, returned South during the past week. They have been introduced with Oregon climate and it will work in due season and most likely result in their permanent return to Oregon early in 1890. This is the usual result at any rate.

PLEASED WITH THE OUTLOOK.—Mr. J. B. Hyams arrived here yesterday from New Orleans. He represents a large house in that city who are the agents of an extensive cotton manufacturing firm in Augusta, Ga., and he expresses himself greatly pleased with the outlook for business.

WILL LECTURE.—Mrs. Greene, the superintendent of the W. C. T. U. kindergarten work, will deliver a lecture especially for the benefit of the Sunday school teachers of Portland at the hall corner of Second and Mill streets, next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

IT IS LEARNED from Mr. Henrichsen that his watch clubs have proven a grand success. Ten clubs of sixty members each in nine weeks netted over $50,000 worth of watches and diamonds, and applications for membership coming in every day.

NEW PENMAN HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE.—W. T. Mortland, of Quincy, Ill., arrived in Portland last week, and will assume his duties at the above college on Monday. Professor Mortland comes highly recommended.

WORK ON THE CABLE ROAD.—A quantity of steel rail for the cable road has been received from San Francisco and work on the road will be pushed. It is expected that the line will be in operation in a few months.

THE MOUNT TABOR STREET RAILWAY CO. will open their line to-day, cars running from 3d street, East Portland, out Hawthorne avenue to Mount Tabor. Everybody will be carried free to-day.

MUSIC AT THE CITY PARK.—The Marine band will give one of their delightful open air concerts at the City park to-day, commencing at 2:30 P. M. The programme will be all new music.

NOTICE.—The steamer T. J. Potter will make her last trip to Hwaco leaving Portland Tuesday, September 10, at 8 A. M. Returning, leave Hwaco Wednesday, the 11th at 10 A. M.

A CHIMNEY FIRE.—The alarm from box 33 at 12:30 P. M. yesterday was for a chimney fire in the residence of Theodore Bernheim, No. 390 East Park street. No damage.

PHOTOGRAPHS.—To-day is the last Sunday on which you can get $5 photographs for $2 at J. Imman's East Portland gallery, N street between Fourth and Fifth.

HAVE YOUR LEAKY tin and shingle roofs painted with Hibbard's Asbestos fire and waterproof paint. J. J. Dunkel, No. 175 Thirteenth street.

ASK YOUR GROCER for the E. I. S. hams. They are among the best in the market. They are uncovered, no canvas paper or mould.

EXCHANGE your school books with Single-tary & Casey, the leading stationers and book sellers of East Portland, 1217 Fourth street.

SEATS FOR SALE.—Seats for Virginia at New Park theater to-night, on sale at Gunz's sugar store.

CHANGE OF HOUR.—Services at Taylor street church this evening at 6:30, instead of 7:30 as heretofore.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

List of the Deeds Filed for Record in the Recorder's Office Yesterday.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J. Fred Clark & Son, real estate agents:

Since January 1st to date there have been filed 3892 deeds, aggregating $9,774,994 14.

The transactions of the week with comparisons with the corresponding week of previous years were:

	Deeds.	Amount.
1885	57	$1,746 25
1886	36	4,297 25
1887	57	6,304 00
1888	56	4,913 00
1889	105	271 193 33

The return of the seaside sojourners has added tone and life to the market, and sales of fair volume have already been consummated. The most important recorded during the week was made by Thomas Cully to D. P. Thompson. It involved 400 acres situated north of the city near the Columbia river. The purchase price was $50 000.

Yesterday 13 deeds, aggregating $38 613 an average of $2970 were filed, making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month 105, value of the transactions, $209 193 33.

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS.

	Deeds.	Amount.
County and suburban	46	$ 8... 50
City proper and westward	9	41 352 00
South and southward	7	24 45... 33
Carruthers and southward	11	8... 00
East Portland	11	71 1... 00
Albina	22	19 0... 00
Cemetery	2	8... 00
Total deeds of transfer	108	$271 193 33
Mortgages	29	6... 00
Releases	34	...807 00

DEEDS RECORDED SEPTEMBER 7.

B. L. Norden (referee) to W. B. Jones, N. ½ of lot 4 blk 73, City July 11, $15 750.

Charles Lingwald to A. F. Latourette, lots 3 and 4 blk 9 Bellwood, Aug. 30, $700.

D. H. Ross and wife to L. Chenery, 60x80 feet at Twenty second and G streets, city, Sept. 6, $2100.

W. B. Jones to W. T. Hume, N. ½ of lot 4 blk 73, city, July 11, $16,000.

C. Alderson to William Hall, 37½ acres, sec. 28, 1 N., 1 E., Aug. 21, $437 50.

H. C. Stratton and wife to T. H. Smith, lots 11 and 12, blk 7, Highland Park, Sept. 6, $300.

L. V. Whitman to Central P. L. & B. Co., lot 16, blk 6, Paradise Springs, Aug. 31, $2.

L. D. Brown and wife to A. J. Lawrence, lots 32 and 33, blk 18, N. Hancock add., Aug. 21, $400.

M. A. Wise to Ida H. Gorrill, lot 16, blk 2, R. R. Shops add. to Albina, Aug. 19, $675.

N. B. DeLashmutt to Ida H. Gorrill, lots 11 and 12, blk 15, subdivision of Riverview add., Aug. 19, $1,850.

J. T. Peas to W. H. Wallace, lot 3 and part of lot 4, blk 30, Holladay's add., Sept. 5, $600.

D. L. Menefee and wife to O. A. Markland, lot 14, blk 7, Tallmonah, Sept. 5.

Lehman & Thomas and wife to A. Schuler, P. 2, lots 5 and 6, blk 144, Carruthers' add. to Carruthers add., city, Aug. 22, $650.

C. E. Mooney to N. B. Purton, lots 1 and 2, blk 11, Garrison subdivision, Sept. 5, $200.

SECOND TO PORTLAND.

In the matter of freight receipts for freight received and shipped, La Grande, Or., is second to Portland on the Short Line railway. This town has sprung from nothing into a young city with a few thousand inhabitants all within a very few years. She is destined to rank among the 20 000 population cities on this coast in the next three years. Lots that sold but a few years go for $300 have since been sold as high as $2,000. The lots in Wisdom's addition there that are to be sold for from $75 to $125 on October 5, are liable to be worth ten times their present value in the next three years. They will all be sold at the first day's sale and those seeking a safe investment for a small amount of money should buy in the addition. Mr. J. K. Romig, La Grande is the agent but plats can be seen at Wisdom's drug store, corner Front and Stark streets.

ODD FELLOW NEWS.

Samaritan lodge will have two candidates for the initiatory degree next Wednesday night.

Harmony encampment admitted three brothers to the Patriarchal degree among them being a Ladd.

Progress lodge initiated two candidates at their meeting Monday evening and will work the first degree next Monday evening.

Home lodge No. 96 initiated two members at their meeting Thursday evening, and will have a candidate for next Thursday.

Elkhorn encampment will work the Golden Rule degree next Tuesday evening, using their new paraphernalia for the first time.

THE BALLOON ASCENSION.

This evening is the date set for Professor P. H. Redmond's balloon ascension and daring parachute jump. A successful parachute jump has never been made in Oregon, and the one this evening is looked forward to with a great deal of interest. The chances are that the daring aeronaut will land in the river which will make the feat doubly interesting. The ascension will be made at 5 o'clock from the East Side landing of the Jefferson street ferry.

BRIEF MENTION.

S. Tomlinson has a lot of fine horses for sale at Magoon Bros.' corner Third and Madison.

There is absolutely no muzzle dealer in Portland who can under all Hoyt & Co. 107 First. They buy direct from the factories for cash only.

What might have saved Seattle? One of Z. T. Wright's Kingdren Fire Engines. They can be seen at the foot of Morrison street. Every family should have one.

Do not buy a cheap piano when you can get the very best for the same money. H. Steinheimer, the well known music dealer at 224 First street, has just received an immense shipment of the famous Steinway & Son's and Chickering & Son's pianos—the best instruments in the world. He also carries the only high grade organ—the Burdett. He is the only Portland music dealer who buys direct from the factories for cash only.

BOYS MUST HAVE SCHOOL SUITS!
CULTIVATE PRIDE IN THEM!
'TIS EDUCATING AND REFINING!

Our Fall demonstration of Boys' and Children's Clothing is ready and perfect for your SEEING AND BUYING. We shall simply call our goods what they are—THE BEST.

Why shop around town and be obliged to look through accumulations of years? We show naught but a stock

[illegible]

Manufactured for this season's trade. Don't buy cheap, shoddy stuff for your boys. BUY IT STRONG. BUY IT RELIABLE!

[illegible]

DON'T BUY CLUMSY, ILL-FITTING CLOTHES for your Boy! NO ECONOMY IN IT! NO NEED OF IT!

ONE GRADE OF MAKE WITH US

[illegible]

We have that which is good enough for any Lad in America, and we sell as cheap grades as you can afford to buy.

The exhaustive preparations for a great rush this month we feel confident will be fully rewarded.

COME EARLY WHILE
THE GOODS ARE
FRESH AND NEW

Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock.

A. ROBERTS,

The Leading Clothier, Hatter and Merchant Tailor of the Northwest

Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 7, 1889.

Place of Observation	Height of Bar	Change last 24 hours	Temp.	Wind direction	Rain fall in inch.	State of Weather
Portland	30 08	— 04	74	SW	00	Cloudless
Olympia	30 06	— 04	70	W	00	Cloudless
Roseburg	30 04	— 06	8	N	00	Cloudless
Red Bluff	29 78	— 12	92	SE	00	Cloudless
Sacramento	29 80	— 08	84	SW	00	Cloudless
Eureka	29 92	— 04	58	SW	00	Cloudless
Spokane	29 80		76	SW	00	Cloudless
Walla Walla	29 96		84	SW	00	Cloudless
Angeles	30 08	02	66	W	00	Partly Cldy
Canby	30 16	04	58	NW	00	Cloudy

Local Report.

Pacific Coast time	Bar	Ther	Rlh Hum	Direc of Wind	Vel of Wind	Rain	Wthr
5 A. M.	30 12	56	94	NW	14	00	Cldy
1 M.	30 08	74	48	NW	8	00	Clds

Maximum temperature 76, minimum temperature 53, height of river at 5 A. M. 3.0 feet. Change in past 24 hours, 0.3 feet. Maximum solar heat 117 deg.

	Normal.	Vents.	Departure from Normal	Excess or Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1889
Temperature	71	76	+ 5	+89
Precipitation	06	00	— 06	—14.12

Total precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, 94 average precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, 1 deficiency in precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, 0.81.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific—Passed Ellston, September 6: E. Carleton and wife, J. E. Laid and wife, M. V. Stoller, J. H. Bark and wife, Minnie Davis, John Burham, Frank Burham, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Corkey, Mrs. Dr. Neveland, Carrie Johnson, C. D. Johnson, C. W. Blair, J. Daily, A. A. Seobeld, Mrs. M. H. Mrs. Sheldon, C. D. Crandon, Mrs. Outts, Mrs. Moore, H. W. Long, G. W. Pentz, W. Conross, A. Wait, G. D. Dowe, A. Wagner, H. Coach, B. Murphy, D. O. Sweet and wife, W. O. Brien, J. W. Coffin, J. R. Robinson, C. O. March, Judge Hobey, Mrs. S. Greet, C. B. Wagner, W. Eardon and W. Ray and 17 immigrants.

Passed Medford to arrive over the O. & C.: V. Herron, A. J. Becker, Mr. Johnson and wife, Mr. Fooks, F. McConnell and wife, H. R. Colville, Mrs. Marks, H. H. McKay, E. W. Harris, J. Newbert, Jr., J. Goodman, J. R. Edmonson and wife, W. Hart, Miss Hart, Mrs. Byron, Miss Byron, Miss Baker, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Webster, Miss Webster, J. J. Webster, Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Lane, W. E. Bell, John Stone, J. Ruthe ford, A. McFarland, C. Dittenhoeffer, M. Starbuck, W. S. Harmon and thirty-six second class.

STEAMER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The following is the passenger list of the steamer State of California, sailing to-day for Portland: R. Johnston, H. H. McNeill, E. G. Walker, Jas. Donovan, R. Chapman, I. L. Shaw, Oscar Hammond, Teddy H. Clark, E. Murphy, Charles Gilsey, F. Rosenhom, C. M. Turner and wife, A. Rolfe, F. Schmidt, J. I. Cordray, J. M. Prentice, J. A. Strowbridge, Jno. Dooley, M. Ross, F. Phelps, Wm. Gallegher, W. E. Waters, Mrs. Tebbits, E. Brandenstein, Mrs. M. Kenykendall, Mrs. Heywood, W. F. Hinchman, W. Clifford and wife, A. Solomon, F. Murphy, P. J. O'Brien, Mrs. Gray, Mr. Brown, J. Blover, I. D. Concannon, A. Mount and David Dooley.

Per steamer Oregon, sailing hence September 8: Martin Ford and wife, C. A. Adams, George Loumsborough, James Watt, Col. Geo. H. Mendell, Alice Insley, Mrs. J. P. Abbott, Dr. G. Spitz and wife, H. W. Steers, G. W. Johnson, T. S. Carpenter, M. C. Gresmond, P. Humley, M. Deupree, and thirty steerage.

Cyclone Grub and Stump Extractor!
Can furnish machines from 75 to 20 000 horse power. The most powerful and best machine on the market. For descriptive circular address J. C. Sharp, Tacoma, W. T.

Tickets to and From Europe.
Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Go and see the new jewelry store of G. Hertkemper at 151 Third street, where you will find a complete stock of diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, etc.

TITLE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT — STRICTLY "INSIDE" PROPERTY

Looking for Investments

ADVANTAGES: ELEVATED, SIGHTLY, ACCESSIBLE. — REACHED BY HORSE CARS, MOTOR LINE AND FERRY.

Seeking Residence Property

PRICES AND TERMS EASY. SHOULD SEE LOTS FROM $700 UPWARDS

HOLLADAY'S ADDITION

THE VIEW (EASILY REACHED) UNSURPASSED.

TO EAST PORTLAND

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E. J. Partridge
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Book on Photography mailed on receipt of 6c. postage.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
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In this new townsite we have a few good lots left which will be sold on terms to suit. As the smelter approaches completion all the lots in this tract are enhancing in value. Remember, this property is not a suburb of Portland. It is nine miles out by wagon road and has more advantages than any town between here and Tacoma. Free transportation to see it.

Borthwick & Batty
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CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER.
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29 Washington St., Portland, Or.
Duplicate Copies of Abell & Son's Negatives supplied at greatly REDUCED RATES.

MEN ONLY!
A POSITIVE CURE For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD, General and NERVOUS DEBILITY; Weakness of Body and Mind; Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Noble MANHOOD fully Restored. How to Enlarge and Strengthen WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS or PARTS of BODY. Absolutely no failing. HOME TREATMENT. Benefits in a few days. Men testify from 47 States, Territories, and Foreign Countries. You can write them. Book, full explanation, and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS.
Red Cross Diamond Brand
The only reliable & safe pill sold. Safe and sure. Ladies, ask Druggist for the Diamond Brand, in red metal boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Send 4c. (stamps) for particulars and "Relief for Ladies," in letter by mail. Name Paper.
Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Sq., Philada., Pa.

REMEMBER.
A certain percentum of profits guaranteed on all real estate sold by us; choice lots in East Portland Albina and outlying additions; the very cream of bargains to be had by contract at rock bottom prices. Call at our headquarters, 1383 Fourth st., East Portland, Oregon. CREITZ & BABCOCK. 7sf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
GRAY'S HARBOR REAL ESTATE.
Our $50 lots, within 6 blocks of the new court house and 10 blocks from the postoffice, are the best investment in Montesano. Terms, $12.50 cash, balance in 3, 6 and 9 months. H. McGUIRE & CO., real estate brokers, Montesano, W. T. P. O. box 57.

BONDS FOR SALE.
Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the finance committee of the council of the city of Albina, at the council chamber in said city for the purchase of five (5) bonds of the city of Albina, of $1000 each, said bonds to run five years at a rate of interest not to exceed 6 per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually at the office of the city treasurer of Albina. Bids will be received until 8 o'clock P. M. Saturday, the fourteenth day of September, 1889.
THEO. E. KRAEFT,
C. M. RIEMAN,
DAN H. HARNETT,
Committee on Finance.

DON'T READ THIS!
Sugar—Dry Granulated, 12 lbs., Extra C, 14 lbs., Golden C, 16 lbs. $1. Arbuckle's Coffee, 25c. Oregon Bacon, 11c. Best Thread, 7 spools, 25c. Needles, 1c. Adamantine Pins, 5c. English Pins, 7c. Boys' Wool Hats, 25c. Ladies' All Leather Button Shoes, $1 25. HAMILTON & ALLEN,
267 Clackamas Or.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
$3500—Corner lot and two new cottages on Seventh st., East Portland; annual income $384; room for another cottage in rear; can be seen to be appreciated. C. E. MOONEY & CO., Successors to Mooney & Norton, 162½ First st., bet. Morrison and Yamhill.

HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Or wood, hay, or grain. Call at widedyard Front and Madison. L. UNGER. Herd 2½miles S. E. of Beaverton, Washington Co., Or.

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AUTUMN AND WINTER 1889-90.
Portfolio of the Fashions and What to Wear.
Price, 25 Cents.
Now ready for delivery. Madame Demorest's Reliable Patterns for September and October also ready for delivery.

FASHION NOTES.
Commencing Monday, Sept. 9th
We will give an outline of the coming styles in
MILLINERY, DRESS FABRICS and TRIMMINGS for FALL AND WINTER WEAR.
We trust that we will be able to inform as well as interest our many lady patrons.

For Ladies, Misses and Children,
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Full Lines
Now Open for Inspection.

FANCY + WORK + MATERIALS!
Zephyrs, Wools and Yarns.
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A Complete Line of Material for Fancy Work.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY SEPT 8

A DEVOUT MAN

The *Century* Life of Lincoln" draws to a close, for the September chapter brings it down to the presidential election of 1864, and there only remains to be related the passage of the 13th amendment the great final campaign, which crushed the rebellion, the mournful story of Lincoln's murder, and the thrilling spectacle of a great victorious people bowed in grief over the loved remains From the admirable little speech made by Lincoln in response to a serenade at 2 o clock on the morning of the day after his re-election we take the following

I am thankful to God for this approval of the people but while duly grateful for it I wish to place responsibility in it where it belongs I desire no credit in it but I know my heart in the matter and I do not impugn the motives of anyone opposed to me It is no pain to me to triumph over anyone, but I give thanks to the Almighty for this evidence of the people's resolution to stand by free government and the rights of humanity

In the light of this extract which expresses the attitude of reverence and gratitude to God to which Abraham Lincoln lived it will be difficult to understand the immense importance placed by many writers upon the great president's religious views that he was not a true Christian there can be no doubt From boyhood up we find him a total abstainer when the use of whisky was far more universal than at the present day we find him charitable, kindly benevolent tender in all sweet temper, truthful, of absolute integrity in the most trivial things, a man of unselfishness who humbly strove to keep his conscience clean In a great debate with Douglas the disputants were not more sharply separated in intellectual quality than in moral purity and force Douglas had a subtle ingenious but dishonest intellect and his private habits were those of a self indulgent, pleasure loving animal men

Lincoln had an intellect as subtle as that of his adversary, but it was absolutely honest in its quality His powerful logic was always honest because it was subordinated to an honest heart and controlled by his conscience, and it was this moral weight which Lincoln swung that beat Douglas to his knees as if he had been hit by a battle axe

That any smaller estimate of Lincoln should be entertained by even a small minority of decent people is due to the circulation of reminiscences of the great states man published by his old friend and law partner, Herndon, an honest, well meaning man, who seems to be constitutionally incapable of looking at any great man's picture without remembering that he had an imperfect defects of manner and behavior He is like the fellow who having once seen Oliver Cromwell, could remember nothing save that the victor of Dunbar had a very red face and a large wart on his nose Herndon dwells on the fact that Lincoln sometimes clinched an argument by a coarse story or illustration to the great disgust of Charles Sumner but so for that matter did Tennyson in conversation Herndon dwells upon the fact that Lincoln's mental health was not always perfect, that his marriage was not felicitous, and accepts as valid the vulgar theory that he was unfortunate as to his birth In other words, Herndon describes Lincoln in the childish spirit in which George Washington's negro body servant would naturally have pictured his great master To Herndon Lincoln is no more a hero than Napoleon was to his valet but that reflects no discredit on Lincoln while it does define the limitations of Herndon

Ward H Lamon another old time rough friend of Lincoln, has filled his story with a mass of vulgar gossip and romance, Herndon has probably not lied about his old friend and partner, for Lincoln always esteemed him an honest man, but he belongs to that class of stolid, wooden minds, to whom Lincoln is an honest, able man a good fellow but no hero

Because of the popular circulation of such lives of Lincoln as those written by Herndon and Lamon it is a subject for congratulation that the *Century* Life of Lincoln has been written, since it deals at full length with all that the nation needs to know about him, his personal worth as a man and his public grandeur as a statesman

Of his religious character we know that while he was not a communicant of any church, not a theologian he was a man of profound reverence and faith When he leaves Springfield he asks the prayers of his neighbors, his second inaugural is full of thoughts that could only have been born in a man of intense religious feeling He was undoubtedly a devout deist. He had read and heard Theodore Parker, and adopted from him the most memorable sentence in his famous Gettysburg speech The term, "a devout deist" describes Lincoln as it describes Channing, Parker, Emerson, John A Andrew, Holmes, Lowell, James Freeman Clarke Bartol, and all the great men of the Unitarian church of our generation He was a Christian without question in thought and action, but he never formulated his creed beyond squaring his life by the "Golden Rule" and "The Sermon on the Mount."

LINCOLN AND FREEDOM

A great many popular falsehoods have been dispelled by the life of Lincoln which the *Century* has been publishing for some time past A speech delivered by Mr Seward at Auburn, N Y, was attributed to Mr Lincoln, in which an opinion was expressed upon the subject of slavery that caused the people to misjudge Mr Lincoln for many years Mr Seward said:

When the insurgents shall have disbanded their armies and laid down their arms, the war will instantly cease And all the war measures then existing including those which affect slavery, will cease also And all the moral, economical and political questions, as well questions affecting slavery as others, which push then be existing between individuals and states and the Federal government, whether they arose before the civil war began, or whether they grew out of it, will, by force of the constitution, pass over to the arbitrament of courts of law and to the councils of legislation.

Mr. Lincoln was never ready, at any time after the emancipation proclamation, to submit the question of slavery to arbitration That would have been an admission that the position of the North was open to question. All doubt upon this point vanishes upon the production of a letter written by Mr Lincoln for the mass meeting held at Buffalo during the campaign of 1864 in which he said

An armistice—a cessation of hostilities—is the end of the struggle, and the insurgents would be in peaceable possession of all that has been struggled for Any different policy in regard to the colored man deprives us of his help and this is more than we can bear We cannot spare the hundred and forty or fifty thousand now serving us as soldiers, seamen and laborers. This is not a question of sentiment or taste, but one of physical force, which may be measured and estimated as horse power and steam power are measured and estimated. Keep it, and you can save the Union Throw it away and the Union goes with it Nor is it possible for any administration to retain the services of these people with the express or implied understanding that upon the first convenient occasion they are to be re-enslaved. It can not be and it ought not to be

This letter was never sent, because President Lincoln, upon reflection considered that it would not be in good taste for him to evince any active interest in the campaign, but Mr Hay, who was Lincoln's private secretary, preserved the document. It shows that Lincoln not only believed in the eternal justice of freedom for the negro race but that this people had earned liberty by serving the Union, and no compromise should of right be entertained with those who sought to maintain slavery in the United states Yet of such a man Senator Gibbs, of Georgia a few days ago said Abraham Lincoln a man whose reputation was made by vulgar anecdotes and whose cardinal virtue was hatred of the South" Thus was Lincoln pitifully misjudged by men of the South whom he would have befriended with broad and loving patriotism

WHAT BREEDS NIHILISM

The penal system of Russia described by G Kennan in the *Century* magazine goes far to explain the dynamite and dagger war waged against the czar by the nihilist party Kennan followed the trail of the Russian political exiles from St Petersburg, to the farthest limits of Eastern Siberia, he visited the prison pens including the dreadful mines of Kara, he talked with the exiles of all grades, he read their private correspondence he conversed with Russian governors and officials high and low some of whom rules as humanely as they dared while others took a savage delight in stretching their legal powers in order to make the sufferings of their wretched wards absolutely intolerable until the exile went mad or committed suicide

Under the Russian penal system death waters are dragged from home at night by the police and sent to secret burial Brothers have been in correspondence with revolutionists under the bare letters of correspondents in order to make the sufferings of their wretched wards absolutely intolerable until the exile went mad or committed suicide

Under the Russian penal system death waters are dragged from home at night by the police and sent to secret burial Brothers have been in correspondence with revolutionist

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DEADY J

The suit is brought to recover the posses
of a certain section of land situate in
ty Oregon
amended complaint it appears
intiff s a citizen of Californ
dant a citizen of Oregon that
ers before the commencement
(February 27 1889) one G C
only received a final certificate to
a certain timber culture under the
land office under the proper officers of
partment of the United States
ter duly conveyed the same to
that the plaintiff is the owner
mises in fee and entitled to the
thereof that about January 1
and plaintiff being in the possession of
as such owner the defendant
ers on and evicted him therefrom
wrongfully withholds the posses
him
endant demurred to the complaint
it did not appear that the plaintiff
al title without which the action
ion could not be maintained in
this court

On the argument the demurrer was
the court holding that the prior
on of real property is a sufficient
to therein to enable a party to
an action in this court to recover
tion of the same from an intruder
endant then answered The answer
specific denials of sundry allega
e complaint, and also two de
e complaint, which is styled therein a
answer and defense although there
no such answer containing these denials
defense Comp 1887 §§ 71 72
first defense is that at and prior to the
of the premises by Alexander, the
a public land of the United States
ect to entry under the homestead
laws of Oregon that prior to his
ation on the premises Alexander had
quarter section of public land
law in California and was not
the time of such entry, and the
final certificate to enter on or
y of the public land under the
and that said entry and cer
illegal and void of all which the
notice before the date of the
rom Alexander
defense is that the officers of
at Lakeview Oregon having
after the issue of the certifi
under that he had acquired a
on of land under the homestead
claim settlement on the premises,
canceled said entry and certifi
reported the facts to the commis
he general land office who there
ed said entry and certificate on
that said Alexander was duly
said proceeding before said
appeared and was heard therein
January 1 1889 the defendant
dvice and consent of the regis
receiver, settled on the premises
intention of claiming the same
homestead law he being qualified so
and went into the peaceable posses
the same, and ever since has been
now in possession of such land, as
ettler and is entitled to remain in the
session thereof in accordance with the
provisions of said law and the regulation of
terior department and within the
lowed by law he offered to file his
application and perfect his entry
land office at Lakeview, and has
ot acted and advised by the commis-
the general land office to reject an
on of said land, as such settler and
as at the time of the commence-
of his action and ever since has been
now in the possession of the land de-
in the complaint, under the author
and by the direction of the department
the interior and the commissioner of the
general land office" of all which the plaintiff
had notice at the time of the conveyance to
him from Alexander To these defenses a
demurrer is interposed

The second defense will be considered
first It admits by necessary implication
that Alexander obtained the certificate for
the land under the homestead act by com
plying with the provisions thereof including
the payment of the price and the five years'
residence and cultivation, about February,
1889

To void the effect of these facts, it is al-
leged as a defense that the officers of the
land office "having been informed"
Alexander had the benefit of the
fraudulent act of their own motion insti
tuted a proceeding" to set aside and cancel
the certificate on that account, which was
afterward reported to the commissioner,
who on their recommendation, affirmed
the action
which matters not what advice or direction
the defendant by any officer of the
department concerning the possession
of the premises Neither of them had any
lawful authority to authorize or direct
the possession of the land, and it is
alleged that they so did so If the
facts warranted him in taking
possession of the premises, well and good,
otherwise not The fiat of an officer of the
land department is not law, nor is this a
proceeding by Pasha

I think this so-called "proceeding," to can
cel Alexander's entry and certificate, was an
idle nullity and illegal one There was no
notice given about the matter which the law an
thorizes the register and receiver to hear and
decide subject to an appeal to the commis-
sioner and thence to the secretary of the in-
terior When the certificate had issued
without objection the time for a contest had
passed Upon its issue the land became the
property of Alexander, and he was entitled
to the patent therefor Such a right cannot
be arbitrarily set aside, canceled and avoided
by the land department in a proceeding
not instituted on mere hearsay

Nor does it signify that the party had
notice of the proceeding" and took part in
it One may defend one's life or property
when it is attacked, without acknowledging
the legality of the attack or "proceeding,"
or be bound by the result of it

Alexander was not entitled to make the
entry for the reason that he had already
had the benefit of the act, the certificate
may be set aside on that ground in the
courts where the matter may be heard and
determined according to the law applicable
to the rights of individuals, under like cir-
cumstances Smith v. Ewing 11 Saw , 50

In this case, I had occasion to consider
this question of the power of the land de-
partment of its own motion, to recall, set
aside or cancel a certificate or purchase of
public lands, regularly issued and valid on
its face and concluded that it did not exist,
as it was there held (p 65) The right of a
party holding a certificate of purchase of
public land and that of his grantor, is a right
in and to property, of which neither of these
can or ought to be deprived without due
process of law"

Since the decision of this case, Cornelius
v Kessel (128 U S , 456) has been decided
by the supreme court The general drift of
the opinion is to limit and restrain the
power of the commissioner of the general
land office, to set aside or cancel entries or
certificates, allowed by the register and
receiver The pith of the opinion on this
point is stated in one of the syllabi as fol-
lows

The power of supervision possessed by the
commissioner of the general land office over
the acts of the register and receiver of the
local land offices is not unlimited or arbi-
trary, but can only be exerted when an en-
try is made upon false testimony or without
authority of law, and cannot be exercised
so as to deprive a person of land lawfully
entered and paid for"

All applications for entries of land under
the homestead act are noted on the books
and plats of the district land office, and a
register kept of the same These facts, "to-
gether with the proof upon which they have
been founded" are returned to the general
land office § 2269, R S, When it appears
from such return, together with the record
of the surveys of the public lands, and the
prior disposition thereof in the general land
office that an entry has been allowed in the
district land office contrary to law, the com
missioner has power, and it is his duty, to
correct the error and disallow the entry

But if after the entry is made and the cer-
tificate is issued, some one should offer to
enter the same land on the ground that the
first entry is illegal and proposes to show the
same by new and e traneous proof I can
find no law that authorizes the register and
receiver or the commissioner, to institute or
direct a proceeding to hear and deter
mine the matter and thereon set aside or
cancel the entry and certificate The sub-
ject is no longer administrative in its char
acter It ceased to be so far as the reg
ister and receiver are concerned when upon
the final proof after notice to the world of
the settler's five years residence and cultiva
tion the certificate was issued to him

Admitting the power of the commissioner
to allow a contest entry for reasons appearing
on his own motion from the return made by the regis
ter and receiver or otherwise the validity and effect
of the certificate as evidence of the right of
the settler to the land described therein can
only be impeached in a judicial proceeding

If upon enquiry the land office finds that
through fraud or mistake a certificate was
improperly issued a suit should be brought
in the proper court to set aside and cancel
the same Such a suit is quite as simple and
inexpensive as a hearing in the land depart
ment, and much more likely to be attended
with correct and satisfactory results

The allegations in this defense that the de
fendant took peaceable possession of the
premises and still holds them so amounts
under the circumstances, to nothing more
than an admission that the defendant en
tered upon the possession of the premises
but without force or violence and still holds
them so This is not an action of forcible
entry and detainer and although the com
plaint alleges that the defendant entered
unlawfully and with force proof of an un
lawful entry and holding will support the
action

The demurrer to this defense is sustained

The first defense consists simply of the al
legation that Alexander by reason of his
having had the benefit of the home tead act
was not entitled to settle upon and acquire
the title to the premises under said act

This defense, also by a necessary implica
tion admits that Alexander acquired the
possession of the land under the homestead
act in the manner therein provided and
that the defendant without even a claim of
right title or interest in the premises entered
thereon and deprived the plaintiff of the
possession thereof, as alleged in the com
plaint

The demurrer to this defense is also sus
tained

Mr Charles B Bellinger for the plaintiff
Mr Albert H Tanner for the defendant

THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT.

Concerning the Better Life That Is To Come—Services To Be Held To-day

W J Colville lectures at Masonic hall Third and Alder, Sunday, at 2:30 and 7 30 P M

Scuta Portland Chapel (Unitarian)—Sun day school is resumed (after vacation) at I P M

On Sunday evening the churches of the city will begin their services at 7 30 a quar ter of an hour earlier than heretofore

W J Colville at Masonic hall Third and Alder streets Sunday at 2 30 and 7 30 P M Do not fail to hear this eloquent le turer

Spiritual Evolution Course—Cook's music hall, Abington building, Third street Take elevator This evening, 'Spheral ught."

Fourth Presbyterian Church—Rev Thos Boyd, pastor Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Seats free. Sabbath school after the morning service

Portland New Church Society (Swedenborgian)—Service at 11 A M at U Cook's music hall Abington building, Third street, between Washington and Stark

Swedish Lutheran Church—B s reet, near Tenth Rev John W Skaus pastor Ser vices Sunday at 10 30 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 12 15 P M All are wel come

Old Church—Corner of Third and Wash ington streets The gospel of the grace of God will be preached D V this evening at 7 45 Meetings during the week on Tuesday and Friday evenings. All are cordia ly in vited.

The First Spiritual Society of Portland will resume their morning meetings in G A R hall corner First and Taylor streets at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday, September 8 Good speakers will be present All are invited

Trinity Episcopal Church—Corner Oak and Sixth streets Rev Thomas L Cole, rector Services at 11 A M and 7 45 P M Sunday school at 10 A. M Strangers are cordially welcomed, and if they have their address will be called upon by the rector

Emmanuel Baptist Church—Corner of Second and Meade streets South Portland—Rev B F Rattray pastor Preaching at 11 A M and 7 45 P M Sunday school 12 30 Subject of evening discourse "The Seven Golden Candlesticks of Revelation" Every body welcome Seats free

First Christian Church Chapel—Corner of East Park and Columbia streets The usual services to-day at 11 A M and 7 45 P M Preaching by the pastor David Wetzell, Good music chorus choir and male quar tette, Prof Wetzell leader A cordial invita tion is extended to all. Sunday-school at 12 30

Unitarian Church—Corner Seventh and Yamhill streets T L Eliot minister Reg ular services at 11 A M The communion service and receiving members to the church at 12. The Sunday school will assemble at 12 30. Addresses by the superintendent, pastor and others The evening service is omitted.

First Congregational Church—Corner Second and Jefferson streets, Rev T E Clapp, pastor At 11 A M the pastor will preach a memorial to the late Mrs H W Williams Bible school at 12 30 Prayer meeting of Young People's Endeavor at 6 30 P M Evangelistic meeting at 7 30, to which strangers are specially invited

Grace Methodist Episcopal church—Cor ner Taylor and Eleventh streets Rev G Houghton, D D pastor Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Morning subject "Christ Strengthening" The sacrament of the Lord's supper Sunday school at 12 30 P M Prayer service Thursday evening at 7 30 Seats free Ushers in attendance

United Presbyterian Church—Corner of Sixth and Montgomery streets The pastor, Rev W. W Logan, will preach a 11 A M and 7 30 P M Morning subject, 'Seeing God's Glory Evening subject, 'An Ideal Friendship" Sabbath school meets at 12 30 Society of Christian Endeavor at 6 45 Strangers welcome at all services All seats free.

First Methodist Episcopal (Taylor Street) Church—Corner Third and Tay or Rev Alfred Kummer pastor. Class meeting at 10 A M Preaching at 11 A M by Rev Mr Wilding, of Tacoma Sunday school immediately following. Praise service at 6 30 P M Preaching at 7 30 Chorus choir led by Mrs We zell All are cordially invited to attend these services.

EAST SIDE TULPITS.

First Presbyterian church—Services as usual Sacrament of the Lord's supper at 11 A M.

Christian church, Tenth and J streets—Services will be held morning and evening Sunday.

Second Evangelical church, Tibbitt's addition—Preaching immediately after Sunday school, at 4 P M.

Evangelical church, Stephens' addition, Rev L S Fisher pastor—Services morning and evening as usual.

St. David's Episcopal church, Rev John W. Sellwood rector—Regular services at 11 A. M and 7 30 P M.

Centenary M E church, corner of Ninth and I streets Preaching morning and evening by Rev S P Wilson.

First Presbyterian church of Albina, Rev W O. Forbes, pastor—Services will be held at 11 A. M. and 7 30 P. M., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 12. 15.

Congregational church, Sunday, Sept. 8 Subject in the morning "Vacation and its Lessons" In the evening: "A Model Young Man" All cordially invited.

The Rev. J. A Sandgrass will hold usual services morning and evening at the First Baptist church Sea's free, all are cordially invited. Sunday school at 12.30 Young peoples' prayer meeting Monday evening

Religious services at Fire Christian church Tenth and J streets Sunday school at 10 A. M Preaching at 11 A M, and P N Nystrom, pastor of the church, will de liver his farewell address at 3 P. M. Every body invited to attend.

Mizpah Presbyterian church, Tibbetts' ad dition, Rev Calvin R. Shields, pastor—The pastor will preach morning and evening. Sabbath school immediately after service. Prayer meeting Wednesdays at 7 45 P M Teachers' meeting at 3 30 P. M. All are welcome

Ayer's Sarsaparilla will cure your calomel, and remove that sickening odor of the breath

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY Sept 7

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail 41 pkgs hardware 1 car agricultur l implements 2 cars furniture cloth ng 50 cs boots and shoes 14 cs dry goods 16 cs hats 10 cs caps 84 pkgs tobacco 6 cs cigars 1000 bxs soap 1 bot corn meal

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past twenty four hours 8 568 ctls wheat 310 bbls flour 5 cs eggs 15 lbs 108 ctls bran 1 ctls millstuff 118 s potatoes 4800 lbs hides 33 pkgs butter 95 boxes gs 201 lbs green fruit 90 pkgs dried fruit, 4 000 s flax seed 346 bu beep

WHEAT—The mark t is dull and shows no signs of immediate improvem nt The follow ing are the fluctuations of th New York and Chicago markets

	NEW YORK			
	Closed 6th	Opened th	Noon Sa h	Closed 7th
September	85¼	85¾		85¼
October	85¾	85¾		85¾
November	84⅞	84⅞		84⅝
December	86¼	86		85⅝
January	87¼	86⅞		86⅝
May	90⅞			89⅝
	CHICAGO			
	Closed 6th	Opened th	Noon Sa h	Closed 7th
September	71⅛	71⅜	70	70
October	71⅝	71⅞	70⅝	70⅝
December	73	73⅜	72⅜	72⅜
May	82	82	81⅝	81⅝

EGGS—The market is firm demand good We st ll quote c

FINANCIAL—The following is the statement of the business of the For land Clearing house or the week ending S pt 7 1889

	Clear ngs	Balances
Monday	$ 1 .46	$ 5 6 4
Tuesday	5 6	4b 9 8
Wednesday	1 9 9	4 6 7 4
Thursday	4 4 1	5 4 7 4
Friday	57 6 6	4 7 1 4
Saturday	5 8 2	64 7 9
Total	$4,508 461 66	$ 79,870 66

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Sept 7—The stock market was unusually active and strong to day for Saturday, and the dealings reflected nothing more than the usual traders scalping The market was rather bullish The buying was of the best kind, and extended to a large number of stocks The close was active and strong, at the best prices reached.

Government bonds have been dull and steady

MONEY LOANS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK Sept 7—Money on call at 2@3 Prime mercantile paper 5@6 sterling exchange quiet firm sixty day bills, $4 84½ demand, $4 88.

BONDS

U S 4s (coupon)	126	Pacific 6s	118
U S 4½s (coupon)	109¼		

STOCKS.

Central Pacific	34¾	St Paul & Omaha	35⅝
Northwestern	103⅝	Union Pacific	64
Navigation	100½	West rn Union	86⅝
Pacific Mail	4	Canadian Pacific	[illegible]
St Louis & San Fran c	[illegible]	Canada Southern	51¼
Texas Pacific	1	Del & Lackawanna	130
Ferro Frances	1 5	Erie	29⅛
American Ex	11	Lake Shore	106⅝
Burlington	109	Lou sville & Nashville	71⅛
Denver & Rio G	16	Michigan Central	91¼
Northern Pacific		Missouri Texas	19⅝
N P preferred	6	Oregon Imp t	32⅞
New York Central	108	Reading	47⅝
Transcontinental	1	St Paul	74⅛
Rock Island	1	U S Express	89

MONEY MARKET

LONDON Sept 7—Consols 95 5-16 Silver bul lion per fine ounce 47 Bank of England rate of discount 4 per cent

NEW YORK Sept 7—Sterling exchange long $4 86 sterling exchange short, $4 88½ U S bonds 4s 128 U S bonds 4½s, 109¾ silver bullion per fine ounce 9 1

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 7—Sterling exchange, sixty days $4 8 sight exchange, documentary, $4 85 Transfers ½ premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCK MARKET

	San Francisco Sept 7	
Ophir	$ 4	Ophir Belcher 1 7
Mexican	3	Justice 1 80
Gould & Curry	1	Union 2 90
Best & Belcher	3	Chollargo 2 50
Con California	7	Hale & Norcross
Savage	2	Queen 70
Challar	2	Bodie 50
Potosi	1	Peer 15
Hale & Norcross	3	Justice 85
Crown Point	3	Overman 1 75
Yellow Jacket	3	Alpha 1 15
Belcher	2	Imperial 60
Sierra Nevada	2	Del Monte 65
Utah	1	Commonwealth 90
Bullion	60	Grand Prize 65
Exchequer	65	

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 7—Produce receipts during past 24 hours include wheat 70 000 ctls flour 24 000 qr sks, barley 3800 ctls potatoes 4000 sks

Freights and charters—Nothing doing in grain freights Market easy with a soft undertone Lumber freight s steady quite active Chartered for lumber—Bk George, from Bunrard Inlet to Cork f K Nile bk Kenilworth, from San Francisco to Melbourne bktn Modoc, from Puget sound to Melbourne

Wheat—To-day's spot market was much of a holiday character Shippers held aloof from the sample market and only an occasional buyer could be found Offerings continue light, holders not caring to offer under present circumstances. No shipping nominal Cash 97¼ Options— Quite neglected A sale of 3000 tons buyer year wheat brought $1 so buyer s ason, $1 40¾ seller year new $1 26¾

Barley—Values are maintained on a steady basis, with a fair local demand Although receipts are quite heavy offerings are kept well in hand, pre venting any reduction in p ices Quote choice feed 67½@70c No 1 feed 66@67½c, Brewing, 82@ 97½c

Oats—There is very little inquiry and no life to the market Offerings at steady prices are liberal, but buyers find difficulty in forcing concessions Choice feed held at $1 1 @1 1 , No. 1 feed, $1 10@1 15 lower grades $1 02½@1 10 milling, $1 22½@1 25.

Wool—Quiet, but holders firm and offer moderately

Hops—Slow nominal

Millstuffs—Steady and quiet.

Bags—Neglected

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO Sept. 7—Receipts of wheat at the seven principal points east of the Rocky moun tains for the past 24 hours, were 692 000 bushels and shipments from these points same period were 444,000 bushels.

The wheat market was weak and lower The market opened at 76¾c September 76¾c October 78c December, 82c May Noon—76c September 76⅞c October 77¾c December, 81¾c May Closed —76c September 76¾c October 77¾c December, 81¾c May

Provisions—Pork was strong at $11 35 October; lard steady at $5 October, ribs, firmer at $5 10 October

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO Sept 7—Cattle—Receipts, 3500 head slow beeves $4 40@4 70 steers, $3@4 50 stockers and feeders $1 80@3 Texas cattle, $1 85@2, Western rangers $ @3 50

Hogs—Receipts, 8000 head steady, mixed, $3 8 @4 0 heavy $3 60@4 10 light $3 90@4 70

Sheep—Receipts 2000 head steady to strong at yes 3 40@4 70 Weste ne $3 30@4, Texans, $3 40@4 10

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK Sept 7—Grain freights were firmer They advanced 1d and are now quotable at 4½d per bushel on wheat per steamer to Liverpool

Wheat—Dull and easier The market opened 83¾c September 83⅞c October, 84⅝c November, 86c December 86¾c January Closed 86¾c Sep tember, 84⅝c October 84 c November, 86¾c December, 86¾c January

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BERRESBOM'S GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Sept 7—English weather fair, with showers

Floating wheat cargoes are quiet.

Cargoes on passage and for shipment quiet. English country markets mostly turn cheaper

LIVERPOOL Sept. 7—Spot wheat dull Red Winter 6s 5½d No 1 Bombay 6s 10½d per cental Futures easy No 1 California 7s September, 7s 5d October, 6s 11½d November, 6s 11d December, 6s 11d January 6s 10½d February

PARIS Sept. 7—Spot wheat and flour quiet.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 7—Arrived—Stmr Columbia Portland, stmr Ven ure, Coos bay.

Sailed—Stmr Arago Coos bay, stmr State of California Portland, bk Nonantum, Port Madison

PORT GAMBLE, Sept 6—Sailed—Bkt Skagit, San Francisco

TACOMA, Sept. 6—Sailed—Sch Sophia Sutherland San Francisco

ASTORIA Sept. 7—Cooke arrived down with sch Ruby A Cousins at 8 A M the Oklahama left up with Br bk Lady Elizabeth at 11 30 A. M., stmr Idaho arrived down at 5 30 P M.

PORT GAMBLE, Sept. 7.—5 P M.—Weather cloudy, wind west, bar smooth.

THE CONTRACTS AWARDED

For a New Hospital Building and Fumigating Steamer.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 6.—A telegram was received from Dr. John B Hamilton, surgeon general of the United States marine hospital ser vice, to-day, stating that the plans for the build ing of the hospital at the Cove Angel Island, where the government quarantine station was located last winter, had been accepted and that the appropriation of $103,000 could be used when necessary

It was also learned that the contract had been let for the construction of a fumigating tug for $30 000 It was not stated to what firm the con tract had been awarded, but, as the Union Iron Works was the lowest bidder, it is thought that the contract has been awarded them. The fumi gating steamer will be supplied with the latest devices.

The proposals called for an iron steamer 87 feet in length 16 feet 6 inches in breadth of beam, 6 feet 10 inches in depth of hold, and with a draught of 4 feet 9 inches. The vessel is to be a propeller and an inboard vessel arrives in port and is ordered to the quarantine grounds, the fumiga tion steamer will run alongside, and after trans ferring the passengers to the station at the hos pital the Cove the vessel will be sealed up and the fumigation operations set to work It is said by those who visited the Cove last winter that by means of the latest invented devices in the way of pumps and combinations of chemicals, he ther oughly fumigated in three hours

PROPOSED DESTRUCTIVE ARMOR

It Proves To Be of No Value In a Trial at Annapolis

WASHINGTON Sept 6—One of the members of the board of review at Annapolis to-day stop ped the proposed experiment for the protection of guns on naval vessels, which was tested, said to-day that it had already demonstrated the Turtle back with 6 and the four 12 inch actually demonstrated that the proposed armor was ordered by con gress and cost $10,000

The secretary of the navy was authorized by an act of congress to be deemed if this board have the defective armor on the Chicago

A Terrible Fight With Trumps

PUEBLO Sept 6—There was a fight this af noon between the tramps and the crew of loaded freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad at Villa Park and eighteen miles from this city The tramps refused to get off the train and the latter attempted to force them off Loco a frank man was killed and fatally in jured Jesse Nichols another brakeman was severely injured The engineer was beaten over the head with the butt end of a revolver and was se riously injured. The tramps escaped before assistance arrived.

The Irrigation Commission

EL PASO TEX Sept 6—The territorial commis sioners of arid lands arrived here from Phoenix on a tour of inspection of irrigation works in order to prepare a first class wheat crop The whole country is busy threshing and the crop will all prove No 1 hard Several carloads have already been shipped About twenty new elevators are building in Manitoba alone

Self-Preservation.

New York Weekly.

Mr Haywood (at a city hotel)—My gracious Master! Wake up We'll be too late for breakfast!

Mrs Haywood—Why Joshua it is dark yet

Mr Haywood—I help it Marier They must have been fast asleep here I just heard a man knocking at the room next to us an hour ago I was afraid to look. He forgot us and it's lucky I was one I'll tell you these are city folks don't waste no time gettin to work

Put to Flight by a Young Lady

MT STERLING Ky Sept 6—At 3 o'clock this morning a burglar was discovered in the residence of General John S. Williams by his step daughter Miss Ida Hamilton She young lady snapped her revolver at the burglar three times frightening him away but not before he had taken a fine diamond pin He had also captured two valuable gun s along about $10 000 worth of valuables but Miss Hamil ton demands it too hot for him and he left pin on the porch

Supposed To Have Killed Himself

CHICAGO Sept 6—George Buck thought to live at 141 Third street, San Francisco, is reported by the police as missing Three days ago he entered a carriage factory and left a valise He was not observed The valise contained some clothing and six Louisiana lottery tickets good for this cur rent drawing The coat contained a pocketbook and a check for $750 5 payable to George Buck It is thought that he killed himself

Confessions of an Autograph Fiend

First Autograph Fiend—I don't see how you got autographs from all those great poets.

Second Autograph Fiend—Easy enough I wo ld write one of the sweet Singer of Michigan sort of verses and print them in our local paper under the name of the poet I wanted to strike Then I'd write to him asking if it was true that that they were written by him I'd get a red hot letter in reply every time

To Arrest the 'Boomers"

ST PAUL Sept 6—A Pioneer Press Pierre, Dak special says Orders have been received here from the secretary of the interior by which Indian agents and police across the river to watch for all intruders and arrest any who attempt to enter upon the Sioux reservation lands A portion of the garrison from Fort Sully is stationed here with strict orders to head off boomers and intruders.

For Defending Patrick Egan

MILFORD Mass Sept 6.—The Fenner Associa tion of Concord will tender a reception to Governor Thayer of Nebraska now in Bellingham in appreciation of his defense of Patrick Egan when first appointed minister to Chili was assailed, all of the Irish American societies in Milford being invited to participate Over 100 prominent citizens will be present.

A New Southwestern Railway

TOPEKA Kas Sept 6—The St Louis Kansas & Southwestern Railway Company has filed a charter with the secretary of state The line is to be built from Joplin in a southerly direction through Missouri Kansas Indian territory and Texas to a point on the Rio Grande river The capital is fixed at $10,000 000

Good Wheat Prospects in Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Manitoba Sept. 6—Reports from every district in Manitoba and the Northwest indicate a first class wheat crop The whole country is busy threshing and the crop will all grade No 1 hard several carloads have already been shipped About twenty new elevators are building in Manitoba alone

Self-Preservation.

New York Weekly.

Wealthy Old Gent—What! Marry my daughter? You are being supported by your father

Suitor—Yes sir but my father is tired of supporting me and I thought I'd better get into an other family

Deserted Her Chinese Spouse.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6—Quesie Ritchie a white woman, who married Ah Buck a Chinese actor by contract last December has disappeared, taking with her everything she could get her hands on She is said to have figured in a similar matrimonial ventures before.

Pension Notes.

WASHINGTON Sept. 6—Pensions have been granted the following Oregon—Increased Addi son S Logenecker original invalid, James E Playmater increase Horace C Fitch Washington territory—Original invalids, James Hennessy and John Meacham

Two Men Drowned.

OCEAN CITY Md, Sept 6—J T Robinson and Captain William Short were drowned here this evening while trying to launch a life boat Several other men were with them, but they managed to escape from the surf

New Naval Cadets.

ANNAPOLIS Sept 6.—The following candidates were admitted to the Naval academy as naval cadets at the recent examination Frank B Upham, of Montana David M Berry of California.

A Prize Fight Declared Off

HURLEY Wis. Sept. 6—The Conley-Cardiff fight announced for to night has been declared off on account of the orders from the governor to the sheriff to stop it.

Severe Storms in Switzerland

LONDON Sept 6.—Heavy storms are reported throughout Switzerland and great damage has resulted Many farm houses were struck by lightning and burned

Three Negroes Killed in an Explosion.

ATLANTA Ga. Sept. 6—At the Rising Fawn Furnaces to-day three negro convicts were killed by a premature explosion of dynamite due to their carelessness.

A Duel in Prospect

ATLANTA, Ga Sept 6—It is believed here that two legislators W A Huff and R W Patterson, will meet on the duelling field to-morrow

The San Francisco Mail Contract.

SYDNEY N S W Sept 6—The legislature assembly has approved the continuance for one year of the San Francisco mail contract.

Death From Heart Disease.

COTTAGE CITY, Mass Sept. 6.—General Rodney C. Ward of Brooklyn died this afternoon of heart trouble

Magnesia
is the first form of Dyspepsia. It may be the fault of the food, but the CHANCES ARE it is the stomach's fault.
Whatever the cause, it can be cured—and cured permanently—by
R. SCHENCK'S
MANDRAKE PILLS
which are purely vegetable and free from all injurious ingredients.
For Sale by all Druggists. Price 25 cts. per box; 5 boxes for 25 cts; or sent by mail, postage free, on receipt of price. Dr. R. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

More Good
Is the cause of Boils Carbuncles, Pimples, Eczema, and cutaneous eruptions of all kinds There can be no permanent cure for these complaints until the poison is eliminated from the system To do this thoroughly, the safest and most effective medicine is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Get it at once

For the past twenty five years I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla In my opinion the best remedial agencies for the cure of all diseases arising from impurities of the blood are contained in this medicine —G C Brock, Druggist Lowell, Mass

My wife was for a long time a sufferer from tumors on the neck Nothing did her any good until she tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla two bottles of which made a complete cure —W S Martin, Burning Springs W Va

We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla here for over thirty years and always recommend it when asked to name the best blood purifier —W T McLean, Druggist Augusta, Ohio

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mass.
Price $1, six bottles, $5. Worth $5 a bottle

TRANSPORTATION LINES.

Portland and Vancouver Railway Co.

LEAVE PORTLAND	LEAVE VANCOUVER
*8 10 A M	7 15 A M
*9 00 A M	8 45 A M
10 10 A M	10 16 A M
12 00 M	11 45 A M
1 40 P M	1 15 P M
3 00 P M	2 00 P M
5 30 P M	4 45 P M
7 30 P M	6 45 P M

*Train leaving at 8 10 A M will not run on Sundays it goes as far as Woodland only

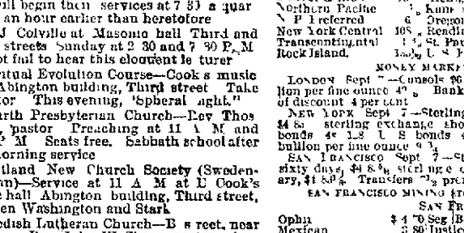
Trains connect both ways with steamer Traveler for Lewiston and Hay points

TICKETS corner transfer boat Stark street ferry at foot general ticket office, 121 Front st, East Portland, Monday morning communication for sale at general ticket office only

C. C. GRIMES, Supt.

F DEKUM President.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
ALASKA ROUTE.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Leaves Portland
Arcata
Eureka
Humboldt
Port Harford
Santa Barbara
Santa Monica
San Pedro
Arrives San Francisco
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THE RACES YESTERDAY.

Little Nell, Grannie and Duroc Prince the Winning Horses.

The Junior Crew of the Portland Rowing Association Carry Off the Gold Medals—The Attendance Very Small.

The races at Riverside yesterday were not well attended. Considering the nature of the sport, the Multnomah driving Association were warranted in expecting a greater patronage than they received. The races were good, and several of the heats were very interesting. The Portland Rowing Association's share of the amusement was also interesting. When it is taken into consideration that the receipts of these races are devoted to keeping the White house drive in good condition, the association deserves all the patronage it receives.

The judges of yesterday's races were S. G. Reed, George P. Frank, Tr. A. S. Bevan and Count Wilson. Mr. Leed kept the official time.

THE FIRST RACE.

It took four heats to decide the first race, which was between C. H. Leonard's Little Nell and W. B. King's Henry. The first heat was very interesting, the horses trotting neck and neck up to the three-eighths post, where they both broke badly. Henry settled first and gained considerable ground. On the last eighth both horses again broke, Henry only slightly. The latter won the heat by several lengths, time, 1:22¼.

Second heat—In this heat both horses broke on the first turn, Henry by settling first gaining five lengths. Little Nell, after once getting down to work, rapidly lessened the distance between herself and the other horse. On the stretch Mr. Leonard caught up with, and made two attempts to pass Mr. King but as the latter held the center of the track he was unable to do so. Henry crossed under the wire with Little Nell's nose immediately in rear of the former's sulky; time, 1:22¼. The heat was decided to be "dead," as Mr. King kept the center of the track and it was trotted over.

Third heat—A very good start was made in this heat, but Henry broke in the first turn, and Little Nell forged ahead six lengths and continually gained ground. At the three-eighth post Mr. King gave up the heat, and saved his horse for the next, which he expected to win. Little Nell never made a skip, and trotted as she had never done before. Time, 1.17. This is the fastest time Mr Leonard has ever made with this horse.

The deciding heat—Both horses broke badly on the first turn in the fourth heat Little Nell soon settled, but Henry ran until the three-eighths of a mile post was reached when he settled and finished slightly in the lead of Little Nell, but the latter was given the heat and race owing to Henry's long break. Time 1:22.

GRANNIE TAKES THE SECOND.

The next race was between Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie's Grannie and L. M. Russell's Hickory. The latter is the fastest horse, but owing to its driver's weak arms he was beaten.

First heat—Hickory broke on the first turn and continued to do so throughout the first heat. Grannie finished a good winner, having trotted the heat without a skip; time, 1:28¾.

Second heat—Hickory broke on the first turn slightly but quickly recovered his lost ground, and finished in good style a neck ahead of Grannie, who broke slightly on the stretch, which was the only time she left her feet during the race; time, 1:28¾.

Third heat—Hickory again broke on the first turn, which cost him the race. Although Hickory finished slightly in the lead the race was given to Grannie, owing to the former's being off on his feet most of the time during the heat; time, 1:27.

THE LAST RACE.

The last race of the day between horses was between H. C. Allen's Duroc Prince and B. F. Hayden's Ada H. The former won the race in two straight heats; time, 1:24 and 1:24¼.

THE JUNIORS VICTORIOUS.

The day's sport was concluded with a four-oared race between the junior and senior crews of the Portland Rowing Association. The distance of the race was one mile and a turn and was won by the former in 12 minutes and 26 seconds.

At the beginning the race promised to be very close notwithstanding the fact that the juniors had the best of the start. An accident, or rather three of them, spoiled the race. J. W. Payne of the senior crew slid off of his seat three times, causing his crew to lose more ground than they could ever hope of recovering. They rowed hard, however, to regain their lost ground but it was a hopeless task.

The victorious crew pulled well throughout the race, and made excellent time. They were rewarded for their efforts with a very handsome as well as valuable gold medal apiece offered by the Multnomah Driving Association.

ANOTHER RACE NEXT SATURDAY.

A week ago yesterday at the Portland Rowing Associations regatta, the junior crew of the Willamette Rowing Association was defeated by the juniors of the former club in a race of a mile and turn. The Willamettes team still thinks that it can beat the Portlands and will be accommodated next Saturday with a race of a mile straightaway.

UNCLE SAMUEL'S DEFENDERS.

General and Special Military Orders Issued From General Gibbon's Headquarters.

The following orders have been issued from Vancouver barracks:

First Lieutenant J. A. Lovering, Fourth infantry, is appointed aide-de-camp to Brigadier-General John Gibbon, United States army, and will report accordingly.

The commanding officer, Fort Sherman, will grant a furlough for one month to Private Joseph Moody, troop L, Second cavalry, with permission to visit Spokane Falls, W. T.

Major S. S. Summer, Eighth cavalry, acting inspector general will make the annual inspection of the post of Vancouver barracks, required by paragraph 984 army regulations.

Major A. C. Girard, surgeon, will proceed to the camp at Cayuse station, Umatilla Indian reservation, Or., and report to the commanding officer on the 25th inst. for duty as senior medical officer during the encampment of the troops at that point. Upon completion of this duty Surgeon Girard will rejoin his proper station—Boise barracks.

Captain H. P. Birmingham, assistant surgeon, will be relieved from duty assigned him in paragraph 4, special orders No. 99, current series, from these headquarters, and will proceed to Boise barracks in time to report to the commanding officer on the 25th inst., for temporary duty at that post, during the absence of Surgeon A. C. Girard.

Private Peter J. Glanz Company B, Fourteenth infantry, is detailed on daily duty at Vancouver barracks ordinance depot, and will report at once to the commanding officer.

Major G. J. Lydecker, corps of engineers, chief engineer officer, will proceed to Forts Walla Walla and Sherman, in the order named, on public business, in connection with certain surveys and examinations ordered thereat. Upon completion of this duty, Major Lydecker will rejoin his proper station.

Captain Henry G. Sharpe, commissary of subsistence, chief c. s., will proceed on public business to Portland, Or., and return.

INCREASED TELEGRAPH FACILITIES.

The Pacific Postal Company to Build New Lines in Oregon and Washington.

R. V. Dey, of New York, John W. Mackey's private secretary, was in the city recently and told a prominent gentleman that during the remainder of this year and spring, the Pacific Postal Telegraph Company would spend $4,000,000 in constructing new lines in the South and in stretching a line along the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad to the Pacific coast. Next year, Mr. Dey said, the company will build lines in Oregon and Washington to connect the interior with the large cities on the seaboard.

A GREAT GATHERING OF HORSES.

There Are 130 at the Park, and Many More Are Coming.

There are now more horses at City View park, awaiting the opening of the full meeting of the Portland Speed Association, than have ever been together at any one time in the history of Oregon. The total number on the grounds is 130 and though forty-one new stalls have been added since the spring meeting accommodations are scarce. About fifty more horses are on the way. All are not entered for the meeting, but will stop over here on their way to other meetings, or with the expectation of special races being arranged. The number of horses entered in the races is 130.

"The meeting will be the greatest event in the racing line Oregon has ever seen," said Secretary Gunst, of the speed association, to a reporter yesterday. "We expect that it will attract 4500 or 5000 visitors from all parts of the Northwest, and we look for a daily attendance of 3000 or 4000 people."

The transportation facilities have been arranged. Two steamers and barges will run between the foot of Washington street and the park, leaving every half hour beginning at 10:30 A. M. Then two ferries will run between the park and the opposite shore. One will carry teams. It will take thirty at a time.

THE GREAT EXPOSITION.

Exhibitors Getting Ready—Electric Dynamos—Gas in Case of Emergency—Special Features.

Since the executive committee meeting Tuesday night, arrangements for the coming exposition have been moving forward rapidly and smoothly. The stalls for the Fat Stock show are all finished, the ground has been plowed and leveled, the ponderous gates for the fence surrounding the grounds have been made, and there only remains to be built a business office for the superintendent of that department to make the arrangements for the stock exhibitors complete.

The engine room now contains four engines and three dynamos, all of which will be necessary to provide light and power for the large building. Another engine and dynamo may be put in to furnish incandescent lamps for the garden, and possibly some for such exhibitors as may desire to illuminate their spaces in this manner. The engine room, with its engines and dynamos, will be fitted up in fine shape and be thrown open to exhibitors during the entire fair. Several lines of piping have been run under the galleries, so that should any accident happen the dynamos, these can be at once lighted. These gas pipes have been extended to the restaurant and all fixtures for it have been put in.

One of Portland's largest saw houses have completed their arrangements in the machinery hall for such an exhibit of saws as Portland has never before seen. A space forty feet long and twenty feet high has already been covered with black velvet. Against this saws of all descriptions, still and in motion, will be displayed. Other exhibitors have nearly completed their arrangements.

An artist from New York city, who has done some of the finest interior decorating in that city, notably that of the Hoffman house, is giving some of the exhibitors ideas. He is to fit up the cigar stand in the reading-room, and when done it will be an extremely attractive exhibit. Several ancient temples will be represented and possibly some of the styles prevalent in time of Louis XIV.

Some statuary for the art gallery will soon be shipped from San Francisco.

The contract for Ajeb, the automaton chess and checker player, was sent East yesterday by Superintendent Kohler. This figure was exhibited several years ago in the Eden musee in New York city, and was for a long while the "talk of the town." Some of Portland's chess experts will have an opportunity to try their skill with this scientific puzzle.

Albert Bierstadt, the celebrated New York artist, whose pictures have been exhibited in the most famous galleries in the world, is likely to exhibit some of his work. A year ago this gentleman was ready to send some of his best paintings to Portland, but on account of the postponement of the exposition until this year, the negotiations with Mr. Bierstadt were necessarily dropped.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Improvements and New Dwellings About To Be Erected.

The following building permits were issued by the city superintendent of streets during the past few days:

G. M. Eastman, a one-story frame dwelling on Fourteenth, between B and Morrison streets, at an estimated cost of $450; T. A. Davey, contractor.

Williams and DeLashmutt, repairs to building on Front and Columbia streets, at an estimated cost of $1500; T. P. Pollock, contractor.

Repairs to Cordray's Musee and Theater, glass roof, at an estimated cost of $2000; Jacob Krumbel, contractor.

A one-story building on Seventeenth and B streets for a restaurant, at an estimated cost of $150; R. E. Callahan & Co., contractors.

C. G. Hummel, a one-story cottage, on Lincoln and Seventh streets, at an estimated cost of $1200.

T. M. Richardson, a one-story brick dwelling on the corner of Salmon and Second streets, at an estimated cost of $6000.

John Lillis, a two-story dwelling on Jackson street, between Fifth and Sixth, at an estimated cost of $2500; E. J. Sheahan, contractor.

D. Tracy, a stable on Fourteenth and Montgomery streets, at an estimated cost of $700.

O. Farrell, a two-story dwelling on Seventh and G streets, at an estimated cost of $1000.

"THE JERSEY LILY."

Is what Millais christened his famous portrait of that celebrated woman, who has since become familiarly known to the public by that expressive and appropriate name; in turn, she has coupled her fame with that of the most celebrated toilet article in existence, as witness what she says:

ANGIERSEA COTTAGE, L. R., July 2.

Gentlemen:—Altho' it is very unusual for me to use any lotions or washes, still, in answer to your request, I have tried Wisdom's Violet Cream and Robertine. The former I consider especially efficacious in cases of roughness of the skin, and I have been using it every day for the last fortnight. I have found the Robertine an excellent preparation in cases of sunburn, tan, etc., caused by exposure to March winds and a July sun. Please send me at once a dozen bottles each, as I am leaving for Europe Saturday next. Yours faithfully, LILLIE LANGTRY.

To Messrs. Wisdom & Co.

PERSONAL.

Irwin G. Watson yesterday returned from a three weeks' trip through Eastern Oregon and Idaho territory.

F. L. Goodnow, formerly a Portland boy, but at present engaged in business at La Grande, is in the city on a visit.

Mr. Allen Weir, of Port Townsend, the republican nominee for secretary of the state of Washington, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. J. W. Macnabb and Sir D. L. Macnabb, of England, Dolph B. Hannah, of Tacoma, and J. F. McKnight, of Seattle, were at the Esmond yesterday.

Miss Holmes, of the Business college, returned from San Francisco this morning on the Oregon. She reports a pleasant trip, and is much improved in health.

WHERE TO DINE TO-DAY.

Did you ever in your life hear of Freimann getting left on a Sunday dinner? You can get a better meal at Freimann's than at any big cafe of San Francisco. Take your wife there to-day.

A comfortable place to dine to-day is at the Stark Street Restaurant, 32 Stark.

From 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. is the time that you can get a really good meal at the U. S. Restaurant, 29 Morrison. There are no high charges.

In addition to his fine chocolates and coffee, Zinsley, 230 First, has an established reputation of setting the best Sunday dinner.

THE POINTS OF DIFFERENCE

Between the five extinguishers in favor of the J. E. Long hand-pump, are:

First—It can be used more quickly, and therefore more effectively, as one minute gained in applying the fluid is the whole fight.

Second—Being in the form of a pump, anyone can use it, while it takes practice to use the others to advantage.

Third—It never corrodes or explodes. See "ad," under New To day.

Elegant new dining-cars daily from Portland to Chicago and St. Louis, via Oregon Railway & Nav. Co., Oregon short Line, and Union Pacific. Twenty one hours quicker to all points east than any other transcontinental line. Pullman palace sleepers and free family sleeping-cars on all through trains. Union ticket office, First and Oak streets.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

WANTS A HALF-MILLION.

That Is the Amount for Which Joseph Holladay Has Been Sued.

James Steel Is the Plaintiff—Defendant is Charged With Mismanagement and Neglect—Other Court Matters.

Joseph Holladay, brother of Ben, and one of the receivers of his estate, is the defendant in a $500,000 damage suit begun in the state circuit court yesterday. The plaintiff is James Steel, the administrator of Ben Holladay's estate. He wants a cool half-million because of mismanagement and negligence on the part of Joe, while he was the executor of his brother's estate.

Administrator Steel's principal cause for complaint is in the sale of the stock of the Oregon Real Estate Company to Richard Korhler for $334,000. The stock, he avers, has a par value of $1,250,000 and was worth, when it was sold, $1,000,000.

The administrator further alleges that Mr. Holladay induced Ben's widow to acquiesce in the proceedings of the sale by promising to assign or transfer his judgment for $346,600 46 against the estate as security for money with which to redeem the stock. He failed to do so, and the stock has been wholly lost to the estate.

POLICE COURT.

John Sullivan and Mike Doyle, charged with being drunk, were fined $10 and $5 respectively, Mrs. Hanlon, same offense, continued till Monday afternoon, T. A. Hill and Mike Kelly, roaming the streets after 12 o'clock at night, fined $20 and $10 respectively.

Louis Carter, a barkeeper in the employ of Tom Ayers, proprietor of the Helena saloon, at No. 89 North First street, had a partial hearing on a charge of larceny by bailee of a pistol belonging to a granger named Henry Loheman. Loheman claimed that he gave the pistol to the defendant for safe-keeping, and when he asked for it the latter refused to produce it. Carter, on the other hand, swore that he never took the pistol. As there are several witnesses, who could not be present, the examination was continued until Monday afternoon.

THE PUP WAS TO BLAME

A singular case was that of John C. Crosby, charged with the larceny by bailee of $20 from W. S. Young. Young alleged that Crosby was bailee or stakeholder of two $10 gold pieces in a bet between himself and one Pat Murphy. They were having an argument regarding the purity of the breed of a certain pup in the room, when some one suggested that the proper way to decide the matter would be by shaking dice. This method was resorted to, and Young won the bet. Instead of giving Young the money, Crosby, the stakeholder, kept it himself, claiming that Young owed it to him on a long standing bet. The court decided the case in favor of Crosby, who will retain the $20 as a settlement of the old debt.

CRIMINAL CASES.

Judge Stearns disposed of a batch of criminal cases yesterday. Ernest Gross, the barkeeper, who shot John Miller, was allowed until to-morrow to plead. The cases of the four Chinese indicted for maintaining a nuisance were set for trial on October 2. A motion was made for the discharge of D. D. Lynch and B. F. Barker, indicted for criminal libel. It was overruled.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for Z. T. Wood, aged 41, and Clemmie Morris, 22; N. M. McDaniel, 25, and Pearl Selter, 26; David T. Riddle, 33, and Cora A. Huntley, 29; Morris B. Sachs, 29, and Mattie Landes, 19; John Dick, 23, and Barbara Voght, 19; Frank Davids, 30, and Julia Thompson, 32; Rasmus Anderson, 30, and Salina M. Johnson, 25.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED.

Judge Stearns yesterday granted Columbia A. Henkle a divorce from George W. Henkle on the ground of cruelty and false accusations. Mrs. Henkle was awarded the custody of the minor child. Savannah I. Brandon was granted a divorce from Richard Brandon on the ground of cruelty.

SUIT FOR PROPERTY.

Mary J. Hensill is suing Jacob Spiltman in the state circuit court for possession of lot 5, block 137, in this city.

SATURDAY'S BRIEF COURT NOTES.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 1.

M. B. Ward vs. L. M. Davis; motion to strike out parts of answer allowed as to specification and denied as to first and third.

Walter Young vs. Mrs. M. Easter; demurrer to complaint overruled; defendant allowed one week to plead.

J. B. Fisk & Co. vs. Simon, Feig & Co. dismissed.

J. H. Hoke vs. L. Bolts; same.

Mitchell & Tanner vs. P. Holland and M. Holland; motion to strike out parts of complaint submitted without argument.

Lewis & Dryden Printing Company vs. Portland & Willamette Valley Railway Company; demurrer to complaint overruled; defendant allowed until Friday to answer.

William Savage vs. the Portland & Willamette Valley Railway Company; demurrer to answer argued and submitted.

Parke & Lacy Machinery Company vs. Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins; motion to strike out parts of reply argued and submitted.

R. H. Thornton vs. J. C. McCaffrey et al.; motion to make complaint more definite and certain denied; motion to strike out parts of complaint denied; defendant allowed ten days to plead.

O. W. Ralston vs. the Portland & Willamette Valley Railway Company; demurrer to answer submitted.

E. K. Jones vs. Portland & Willamette Valley Railway Company; motion to strike out parts of complaint overruled, defendant allowed one week to plead.

J. H. Dall vs. G. L. Eastman et al.; motion to make answer more definite and certain, to strike out and reply argued and submitted.

Metropolitan Railway Company vs. William Reid et al.; motion to strike out parts of complaint argued and submitted.

State of Oregon ex. rel. George W. Heath vs. Theodore Kraft; motion to strike out parts of complaint argued and submitted.

R. McDonald vs. the American Mortgage Company, of Scotland, limited; motion to strike out parts of complaint overruled; leave given to amend.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 2.

Ida Morrill vs. Eli Morrill et al.; plaintiff allowed five days to file a reply.

In the matter of the assignment of H. Muller; clerk ordered to pay creditors 6 per cent. dividend.

Elegant new dining-cars daily from Portland to Chicago and St. Louis, via Oregon Railway & Nav. Co., Oregon short Line, and Union Pacific. Twenty-one hours quicker to all points east than any other transcontinental line. Pullman palace sleepers and free family sleeping-cars on all through trains. Union ticket office, First and Oak streets.

Towne

Leading Photographer of the Northwest

S. W. cor. First and Morrison Sts., Port and, Or.

Best collection of Landscape Views of Alaska and Northwest Scenery.

"Take your babies to TOWNE'S"

Kodak Pictures developed and finished, Lantern Slides made.

TUTT'S

Dyspeptic, the debilitated, whether from excess of work of mind or body; drink or exposure in

Malarial Regions,

will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the suffering invalid.

Try Them Fairly.

A vigorous body, pure blood, strong nerves and a cheerful mind will result.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

W. H. GADSBY,

—THE—

FURNISHER,

130 First. 131 Front.

A SENSATION.

This advertisement will be placed directly in the hands of probably twenty thousand people, and it is safe to say that ten thousand will read it carefully, word for word and line for line. Knowing this, we hereby invite, nay, we challenge, each and every one of those ten thousand to put to the most rigid test the accuracy of the statements herein contained and, furthermore we invite everyone who can conveniently do so to call and see the goods we advertise, either out of pure curiosity or as a matter which appeals directly to their interests.

Knowing the responsibility we are assuming, we positively assert that the goods as described below have never been sold in Oregon at retail or any other state west of the Mississippi for less than 25 per cent above the prices we quote, and that the goods have none of them been in our store more than three months and most of them only a few days; yet we offer them to you at unheard of prices and guarantee each one just as represented and perfect in every way.

The oak chamber suits are the first invoices of an enormous purchase of Grand Rapids manufacture, and in order to get the public familiar with the new styles, in anticipation of a great fall demand, we offer them and other goods at the following prices for next week.

PARLOR FURNITURE

Six piece Parlor Suit, walnut frames, upholstered in crushed plush, marbleized silk bands, consisting of a tete divan, patent rocker, large easy chair and 2 parlor chairs, $60, reduced to	$ 41 00
Large Odd Easy Chairs, plush, for students	10 00
Student Rockers, extra large, upholstered in plush	12 00
Patent Rockers, in all the new colors, steel gray, terra cotta, coral bronze	10 00
Large Patent Rockers, upholstered in Moquet	5 00
Fancy extra high back patent Rocker, silk plush seat and back, high arms	8.00
Ottomans in body Brussels, etc., reduced to	.75
Divans in Crushed Plush, Silk Bands	10.00
Fancy Floor Rockers, Silk Plush, Spring Seat	6.00
Occasional Chair, Oak, Bamboo Carving, Silk Plush Seat	4.50
Rattan Rockers, large assortment, from	2.50
Fancy Rattan and Oak Rocker, for Ribbon Trimming	2.50
Large Old Puritan Spinning Chairs, very pretty for halls, Antique, Mahogany, etc	3.50
Ladies' Cabinets, in Quarter-Sawed Oak, from	15.00
Ladies' Fancy Desks, in Oak	12.00
Lounges, Raw Silk, Plush Trimmed	7.00
Turkish Bed Lounges, in Terra Cotta, Old Gold and Bronze Tapestry, combined with Silk Plush, reduced to	20.00
The Oregon Sofa Bed, in Raw Silk	12.00
Center Tables too numerous to mention. We have the best assortment of Modern Center Tables in Oregon, commencing from	3.50
Library Tables, Black Walnut, Cloth Centers	13.50
Other Parlor Goods too numerous to mention.	

DESKS

Cylinder Top Desks, Antique Oak	$ 25.00
Flat Top Desk, with Bookrack and Drawers	12.50
Large Double Front Office Desks, Flat Top	20.00
Office Tables, Felt Cloth Top, Large	7.00
Large Office Chairs, per dozen	18.00
Oak Office Chairs, Leather Seat, per dozen	36.00
Swivel Turning Office Chairs, each	5.00
High Stools for Standing Desks, each	1.25

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Chamber Suits, 7 pieces, Soft Wood	$ 19.75
Chamber Suits, Antique Ash, 7 pieces	24.00
Chamber Suits, Maple, finished in Mahogany	24.00
Extra Fine Ash Chamber Suit, 7 pieces	25.00
Solid Oak Suits, Grand Rapids	29.00
Extra Heavy Large Oak Suits, $45, cut to	35.00
Woven Wire Springs from	1.90
Wool Mattresses from	3.50
Excelsior Mattresses	2.50
Black Hair Mattresses, 30 lbs.	12.00
Gray, Curled Hair Mattresses, per lb	.65
High-Top Bedsteads, Ash, each	6.00
Medium High Bedsteads, Maple	3 50
Low-Top Bedsteads, Hard Wood, $3; soft	2.00
Toilet Sets, Iron Stone China	2.00

FURNISHING GOODS

Extension Tables, Best in Market, Plain	$ 6.00
Extension Table, Pillar Leg, Square, Oak	15.00
Cane-Seat Chairs, 6 for	4.50
Perforated-Seat Chairs, Antique, 6 for	4.50
High back Puritan Dining Chairs for	9 00
High back Puritan, leather, oak, 6 for	18 00
Sideboards, Grand Rapids, solid oak	22 50
Chiffoniers from	9 00
Kitchen Tables	1 50
Kitchen Chairs, per dozen	6 00
Cook Stoves, No. 7, medium	7 00
Cook Stoves, No. 8, medium	10 00
Cook Stoves, No. 8, large	15 00
Range, Universal, very fine, for	20 00

Other Stoves and Ranges at reasonable prices.

CARPETS lower than the lowest.

BABY CARRIAGES—A few fine ones left; will close at cost.

Concluding for this week will say that we have been requested to advertise without stating prices. To do so is not in accordance with our ideas of the retail business. We are determined to let the public be our confidant and criterion and on their verdict depends our prosperity.

W. H. GADSBY,

—THE—

FURNISHER,

130 First St., 131 Front St., Portland, Or.

MEN'S SUITS.

A large array of beautiful novelties on display. Two-toned Shaded Brocaded Stripes in every late shade. Toned Striped, new shades. Surah Silks, latest colors. New Shaded Broche Silks. Our low prices are very attractive for all these new fancy weaves. See our large list of shades in the different grades, plain and fancy.

Surah Silks.
Satin Rhadames.
Faille Francaise.
Satin Luxors.
India Silks.
Florentine Silks, figured and plain.
Italian Shaded Brocades, for fancy work, etc.
Figured India Silks.
Pekin, Striped Satin and Gros Grain, solid and two colors.
Plain Colored Gros Grain Silks, etc.
Black Silks in every known standard weave and in all grades.

Our low prices are beyond competition in this market.

DRESS GOODS DEPT.

More new lines received in both black and colors. New Pattern Novelties. Note prices quoted in window for some styles just received. Many others displayed on center table.

FLANNEL DEP'T.

An endless array of new Fancy Flannels, in both foreign and domestic goods, all exclusive with us. Very attractive both in styles and the low prices quoted for them.

We are now ready to show complete lines of MEN'S, YOUTHS' and BOYS'

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

Our stock this season is much larger than ever. Our assortment of styles CANNOT be equaled.

OUR PRICES LOWER THAN EVER.

We guarantee a PERFECT FIT in every suit pressed before leaving the store. Look through our mammoth stock before making your fall purchases.

WE HAVE MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS

In all the leading styles from $5 to $22 50 per suit; men's FINE DRESS SUITS in three and four button frock sacks from $15 to $28 per suit; men's and young men's Cheviot, Astrakan, Vicuna, Chinchilla and Montenac Jackets in Black, Blue Black and mixtures from $4 to $25. Men's and young men's

OVERCOATS

In all the leading Fall Styles in light, medium and heavy weights, ranging in price from $7 50 to $30.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

We carry the Largest Stock in the city, over 5000 suits to select from.

OUR PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

Special lines in Boys's and Children's

SCHOOL SUITS.

Ranging in Price from $2 50 to $5 per suit.

KEEP & FRANK

C. M. Henderson & Co.

Manufacturers of Boots and Shoes and Rubber Agents, Chicago. Sample room, No. 9 Yamhill st., Portland, over E. Meyer & Co.'s. Merchants are invited to call and see our line of samples and compare prices.

J. M. FOSTER, - - - - AGENT.

ROAD CART

AND LIGHT BUSINESS WAGON SALE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

E. D. WHITNEY + 200 FRONT STREET, COR. TAYLOR.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATER

J. P. HOWE, Manager.

H. C. WYATT'S

Comic Opera Company

46—ARTISTS—46

Including the Eminent Prima Donna

BETTINA :: PADELFORD

And an Excellent Company of Vocal Artists.

This Sunday Evening last night of

VIRGINIA,

By Stephens & Solomon.

Commencing Monday, Sept. 9, three nights only,

IOLANTHE.

Balance of week, NELL GWYNNE.

Grand Chorus of Thirty Voices.

Prices, 50c and $1. Seats now on sale at Hoyt's No extra to reserve.

CORDRAY'S MUSEE AND THEATRE, THIRD AND YAMHILL

Increasing popularity of Portland's Great Family Resort.

Week Commencing Monday, September 9

Bartley Campbell's Greatest Heart Drama, entitled

GERALDINE

Farewell week of

ESSIE TITTEL DRAMATIC COMPANY.

This Sunday evening last performance of

THE WHITE SLAVE.

Entire change of programme in

THE MUSEE.

Herr Newberger, greatest lightning sketch artist.
Ray Burton, stack wire juggler.
Mat Green, equilibrist.
Ned Barry, sings On Guard in co tume.
EVERY SATURDAY CHILDREN'S DAY.
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 1:30 P. M. Admission—To Musee, 10c. See is in Theater, 10c, 20c and 30c, according to location. Box seats—Matinee, 25c; evening, 50c.
Seats reserved without extra charge at box office and Wiley B. Allen's Music Store, 211 First st., telephone 890.
Doors open daily at 7 P. M., dance performance commences at 7:30. Theater performance at 8:30.

CORT'S STANDARD THEATER

Monday, Sept. 9, 1889.

7 NEW STARS 7

DR. KLUGGS. THE NOVELTY 4.
John Whitney, May Johnson, Emma Whitney, Josie McGee, Leonards and Baker, and thirty others.

BIGGEST BILL OF THE SEASON.

Winston & Harrington's Mine Menagerie

169 Third St., between Morrison and Yamhill.

Open from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

The last of the Buffaloes.
Young Gibbons, the hairy man from Borneo.
Pasonah of Dunya, Filion, and
A host of rare animals.
Especial attention given to ladies and children.

ART SCHOOL B. FELLOES Instructor.

Will open in October.

Washington Building

CORNS AND BUNIONS EXILED daily treated by DR. A. S. BERNSTEIN, Room 15, 105 First street, corner of Morrison. Consultation free. Ladies

TWELVE PAGES

VOL. VIII.—NO. 41.

THE HIGHLANDS OF OREGON

Tramp Down the Track, From Toll-Gate to Tillamook.

Unsuccessful Fishermen—Sketches of Among an Isolated, but Warm-Hearted and Generous People.

renshaw's place, the toll-gate on the Tillamook, is situated on the south the Trask, three-fourths of a mile confluence of the two branches. The place is at the junction, and Keyes's ile down the stream. All serve ainment to travelers, at reasonable 'Crenshaw,' who bought the toll, n it barely paid expenses, has found and this summer, on some days col as much as $50. He intends to im road considerably before the begi he next season.

r miles along the summit deep sn r months in the winter. Upon this wind-swept plateau twenty feet of s uncommon event. For weeks ks in past winters mail has been c this dreary expanse by intrepid m wshoes. This winter the road w open for horsemen.

that has the appearance of being the ber in this range lies near the su e, however, claim that much of t d-shaken and inferior. The land is not within the surveyed limits body of timber will probably remai bed for several years, because d culty of getting it to mill.

* * *

me was when you heard of the Tra radise for the angler, to employ a t backneyed expression, but its fa rapidly waning. The stream is fis I know, because I angled in the m and all its tributaries. The fi nt down below Keyes's and we fi tiful rifles and pools, but got The scenery of the old-time T ns in all its wild beauty, but no longer leaps to meet your c It was unnecessary to ask the c change; I found the solution o campfires that line the shady s of the stream, and in the c ty sardine and corned-beef can hly gleam beneath the green wa es. nesday I went up the south fo g a few festoons of line and flies e south fork, then the south fork h fork of the south fork, and final h fork of the south fork of the of the south fork. I hope the reader will keep an eye upon me that I don't become lost and some of these interminable t small fish:

ursday morning I strolled up the and succeeded in breaking and the third commandment mith charged me $1 50 for repa od. I have not seen my beloved e my return, but I learn that he is up in the Cascades.

* * *

is ended my fishing on the Trask my creel with a generous lunch, one of Tolstoi's novels "in my ket," I started out afoot for Tillam seventeen miles down the Tra a perfect day; Nature was in her mood. The sun shone warm fro udless sky of softest tint, but in t ches of the moist and fragrant found a grateful relief. High itous mountain sides Autu her brilliant banners, not so garg ose of the deciduous Eastern woo a pleasing contrast to the deep gre surrounding forest. The murmu swiftly flowing Trask is ever in you the glint of sunshine upon the ri r gives a vivacity to the scene. forever elude the most skilful art few miles below Keyes I came t insula," where the stream, in its mable impulse to fly to the heart e, makes a bold sweep of two miles ing its own course, and gaining rods in all that distance. W ie attraction this canyon will beco road shall ever be constructed th Tillamook!

* * *

midday I paused, where a cold ch came dashing out of a on, and enjoyed my luncheon, est so peculiar to this mountain e. After an hour of rest and rest med my tramp toward the coun mparatively speaking, these mo aing rapidly reclaimed from the. Everywhere upon the lower ees the gleam of new and u es, and hears the clear rin man's ax, or beholds the ase of blue smoke that tells of ne advance of the pioneer in the movement which began a cent to our forefathers poured over the and Gap into the wild and mystic movement is nearing its end. r has reached the *ultima thule* y I hear the last dash of that n e of advancing and triumphant in as it breaks upon the rugged shore Pacific, and ends in oblivion!

* * *

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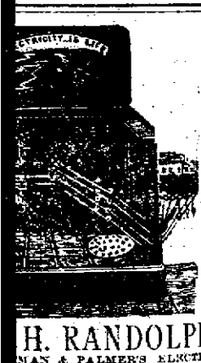

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TWELVE PAGES. THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN. PAGES 9 TO 12.

VOL. VIII.—NO. 41. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1889. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE HIGH LANDS OF OREGON.

Tramp Down the Trask, From the Toll-Gate to Tillamook.

Successful Fishermen—Sketches of Life Among an Isolated, but Warm-Hearted and Generous People.

At Crenshaw's place, the toll-gate on the road to Tillamook, is situated on the south fork of the Trask, three-fourths of a mile above the confluence of the two branches; Thornton's place is at the junction, and Keyes's is a mile down the stream. All serve fair entertainment to travelers, at reasonable rates. Mr. Crenshaw, who bought the toll-road when it barely paid expenses, has found his reward this summer, on some days collecting as much as $50. He intends to improve the road considerably before the beginning of the next season.

For miles along the summit deep snows, for months in the winter. Upon this narrow, wind-swept plateau twenty feet of snow is no uncommon event. For weeks and weeks in past winters mail has been carried over this dreary expanse by intrepid men on horseback. This winter the road will be kept open for horsemen.

What has the appearance of being the best timber in this range lies near the summit. Some, however, claim that much of this is wind-shaken and inferior. The land along the divide is not within the surveyed limits, and its body of timber will probably remain unmolested for several years, because of the difficulty of getting it to mill.

* * *

Time was when you heard of the Trask as a paradise for the angler, to employ a somewhat hackneyed expression, but its fame is now rapidly waning. The stream is fished out. I know, because I angled in the main and all its tributaries. The first day I went down below Keyes's and whipped the beautiful riffles and pools, but got nary a bite. The scenery of the old-time Trask remains in all its wild beauty, but the big trout no longer leaps to meet your dancing fly. It was unnecessary to ask the cause of the change I found the solution in the camp-fires that line the shady, grassy banks of the stream, and in the scores of empty sardine and corned-beef cans that may easily be seen beneath the green waters.

On Wednesday I went up the south fork and hung a few festoons of line and flies along its banks. Then I tried the north fork of the south fork, then the south fork of the south fork o' the south fork, and finally the north fork of the south fork of the north fork of the south fork. I hope the intelligent reader will keep an eye upon me, and see that I don't become lost and perish upon some of these interminable forks, or kept small fish.

On Thursday morning I strolled up the north fork and succeeded in breaking my rod and the third commandment. A tinker charged me $1 50 for repairing the rod. I have not seen my beloved pastor since my return, but I learn that he is fishing up in the Cascades.

* * *

This ended my fishing on the Trask. Filling my creel with a generous lunch, and with one of Tolstoi's novels "in my inside pocket," I started out afoot for Tillamook City, seventeen miles down the Trask. It was a perfect day; Nature was in her happiest mood. The sun shone warm from out a cloudless sky of softest tint, but in the cool clutches of the moist and fragrant woods we found a grateful relief. High on the precipitous mountain sides Autumn had touched her by brilliant banners, not so gorgeous as those of the deciduous Eastern woods, but still a pleasing contrast to the deep green of the surrounding forest. The murmur of the swiftly flowing Trask is ever in your ear, and the glint of sunshine upon the rushing waters gives a vivacity to the scene that could never elude the most skillful artist.

A few miles below Keyes's I came to the Peninsula, where the stream, in its unfathomable impulse to fly to the heart of the ocean, makes a bold sweep of two miles, parallelling its own course, and gaining only a few rods in all that distance. What a basic attraction this canyon will become if railroad shall ever be constructed through to Tillamook!

* * *

At midday I paused, where a cold spring much came dashing out of a deep canyon, and enjoyed my luncheon with the zest so peculiar to this mountain atmosphere. After an hour of rest and reading, I resumed my tramp toward the county seat. Comparatively speaking, these mountains are being rapidly reclaimed from their wilderness. Everywhere upon the lower Trask one sees the gleam of new and unpainted houses, and hears the clear ring of the woodsman's ax, or beholds the ascending curl of blue smoke that tells of the relentless advance of the pioneer in the westward movement which began a century ago, when our forefathers poured over the Cumberland Gap into the wild and mystic West. That movement is nearing its end; the pioneer has reached the *ultima thule*, and in time I hear the last dash of that mighty wave of advancing and triumphant humanity, as it breaks upon the rugged shores of the Pacific, and ends in oblivion!

* * *

It was 3 o'clock when I entered the streets of Tillamook City, a thriving town of 500 inhabitants, which sits at the edge of a beautiful, oval valley almost entirely girded by purple mountains. The place is about seven miles up the bay from Garibaldi, or rather is three or four miles from the extreme head of the bay, on a long arm called "the slough." The town has run the interesting gamut of names. In early days when Tillamook was an isolated principality, the old settlers called it "The Landing." Later it was known as Hoquarton. Then patriotic impulse it became Lincoln City, republican majorities in Tillamook county, despite the democratic influence of Claude Thayer), and then, by legislative act, it became Tillamook. But while the people have been quick to change the name of their county seat, they are clinging to the old-time ways with all the tenacity so peculiar to isolated sections. Within the past year, however, the wave of immigration has perforated the still waters, and ere many years shall have passed, the old-time Tillamooker will view the improvements that time is sure to bring, and plaintively exclaim: "Customs have changed, old manners gone, A stranger fills the Stuarts' throne."

While in the abstract we must admit that the new ways are the best, there is an indefinable charm about old customs, rude though they may be, that clings to our affections long after they have vanished. We may rear the vase with delicate exotics, but the flavor of the old red rose will cling to it still.

* * *

"We have about five or six old settlers here," said a gentleman as we walked out through the tide-land forest that sweeps up to the town, "who seem to consider it their imperative duty to get drunk as regularly as the week rolls round. They are our most ornamental citizens."

The boys and girls here, and the old folks, too, are passionately fond of dancing. And by the way they go it on Saturday nights would warm the heart of a wax work figure. It's "all hands 'round" at daybreak Sunday morning, and when the church bells are ringing in New York, the fiddle is making merry music for the twinkling feet of the Tillamook belles.

There is an unwritten law among the saloonkeepers of the town to the effect that any bartender who sells liquor to a fiddler on the day preceding a dance will be lynched. It is never violated.

* * *

After supper a coterie of old residents were discussing local politics.

"This here bill of $75 for books for the county is a swindle!" Thus spake one of them.

"Didn't it know why?" said a newcomer. "The county's accounts must be kept, and how are you going to do it without books, I'd like to know?"

The old resident turned a look of withering scorn upon the interloper. "Huh! We kept 'em fer forty years by cuttin' notches on sticks, and I guess the timber hain't guv out yet!"

* * *

The people are also fond of old-fashioned, straightaway hoss races. Joe Terwilliger, of Portland, told me about one he witnessed here. Two young men had wagered 15 cents each on the contest, and during an altercation over a dead heat the stakeholder betrayed his trust by investing in beer.

"If I get my hands on that —— —— I'll tie him in a knot and roll 'im in the slough!" That's what I'll do," said one of the betrayed "plungers."

"Oh, well," said the other, wearily, as he breathed a deep sigh, "I worked for that 15 cents—[a pause, and then in desperation]—and I can work for more!"

NELS W. DURHAM.

HIS SALARY RAISED.

Mr. Dana's Notion of a Good Washington Correspondent.

Washington Letter in Hartford Post.

At one time the New York Sun had a well-known journalist as its Washington correspondent, who made its news columns noteworthy by admirable reports of the proceedings of congress and the routine work of the executive departments. His letters and dispatches were extensively copied and advertised the paper in a very profitable way. One day this correspondent applied for a leave of absence and was granted it, a man from the local force of the home office being sent over to take his place. The youngster was a green hand at the class of work done in Washington. He had seen almost nothing of legislation in any of its phases, and the routine and personnel of the executive departments were wholly unknown to him. Rather important events were on the carpet at this time, and he was painfully conscious of his incapacity to do them justice. While he was thus blundering along, news reached him that a duel was among the things of the near future in Richmond, Va., where two leading politicians had passed lately from words to blows in one of their disputes. A bright idea seized him, and he dropped everything and bent his steps towards Virginia's capital. A fair supply of brass stood him in good stead, and he found his way to the principals of the affair, and managed to get enough material from them for a column of spicy interview for the next day's *Sun*.

Next morning, shortly after daybreak, the parties met in a wood a short distance from the city and exchanged shots. The correspondent had not been invited to the entertainment, but he was there all the same, having dogged the footsteps of everybody concerned and sat up all night to be sure and miss nothing. He perched on a fence at a short distance, noted every word and look, every motion of hand and eye of the duelists, their seconds and their surgeon. That afternoon he managed to get another interview with each principal and the next morning's *Sun* contained not only the excitable account of the occurrence, but one so admirably substantial that when Mr. Dana read it he sent for his managing editor.

"Who did this Richmond duel?" ...

"Mr. Blank."

"What is he doing down there? I thought he was a local reporter."

"He was sent to Washington to take the place of Mr. Dash, who had gone off on his vacation. I am sorry Blank should have neglected his duties just at this busy time and gone done to Richmond without permission, but I suppose—"

"Neglect his duties!" roared Mr. Dana. "Raise his salary $15 a week and tell him his place is permanent. That's the kind of a man we want in Washington. He did right in assuming the responsibility. It takes a born journalist to know enough to make a choice between a stupid batch of government news and a first-class story like that."

BUSY BEES IN A HOTEL.

A Drummer's Lively Experience in a Southwest Georgia Hotel.

Savannah News.

"Did you ever see bees making honey in a hotel?" The question was put by a traveling man who had just returned from a six-weeks' trip through the southern portion of the state.

"I wouldn't have believed," he continued, "that people and bees could live together, but I have seen it with my own eyes, and I am convinced that they can. Last week, as I was making my return trip to Savannah, I stopped over at Oglethorpe, and spent the night in that industrious little town at the Drummers' Home, the only hotel there. It is kept by Judge Willis, the largest merchants and one of the wealthiest men in southwest Georgia. I was sitting out on the front porch just after supper, smoking a cigar, and I kept hearing a rumbling noise as if water were pouring off some place. The sound came and went at intervals, and sometimes I could hear it distinct enough to almost tell, I thought, what it was. From the artesian well, situated in the center of the town runs a small stream. It runs down a hill over rocks and pebbles, making a rumbling noise like that of a brook, and forms a branch further down the hill, and the rippling of the little stream is heard at the business houses.

I got up and walked down to the south end of the porch, imagining that I could smell the sweet fragrance of the violets and honeysuckles on the branch, when a bug as I supposed, whizzed by my head. I threw my hand up to my head, when something alighted on it. I wasn't frightened, but, skittish of bugs, I made a desperate brush at the insect with my left hand and struck it. It did not fall dead to the floor as I expected. Its sting was in my hand and the poor thing could not get loose. The sensation was unnerving, and with an energetic use of my cap I got rid of it. It was a bee. I smelled him and his scent was abroad. I leaned up against a column to get breath after the experience and jarred the post considerably. I stooped down to pick up my cap, and when I straightened up I run my head into a bee's nest. There were more bees than I ever saw before. They 'pitched' on my face and head, and as fast as one would sting he gave place to the next one, who gave me a whack. I ran into the room and in some way they got the bees off of me. I remained over in Oglethorpe two days—that was longer than I expected to remain, but I wanted to stay until my fondness for the place 'swaged down' to its natural size.

"Two days afterward, a few hours before I was going to leave, I thought I would take a last look at the 'fated spot.' I found the column against which I leaned and the first thing that attracted my attention was the rumbling noise that I heard two nights before. Looking at the top of the post I saw a bunch of bees that would have filled my hat. They were going in and out of a crack in the post, just as they go in and out of a gum. They were making honey. I had made a discovery. I made known what I had seen to the proprietor of the house. He investigated it and found that the column, which is about ten feet high and eight inches in diameter, was full of honey up to within two feet of the top. After calculating while we found that column contained over 200 pounds of honey. It was a find of between $80 and $100. Nobody had ever seen the bees before, and, notwithstanding the rumbling noise had attracted the attention of a number of people, they attributed the sound to the branch just as I did. I was told that the bees would be robbed of their honey the next day if I would remain over, but I was two days behind and had to pull out. The two families live peaceably together now, I am told, and no hostility will be manifested until the post gets full of honey, then the whites will begin pillaging and robbing.

Here Is Innocence.

Red Bluff (Cal.) Sentinel.

One of our exchanges speaks of a millinery store kept by a very estimable lady, and says the editor was gratified to see her stocking up. The editor says he was never so astonished in his born days as he was, when the paper came out, to meet the millinery lady and have her strike him across the brow with an umbrella and tell him he was a liar and that she would tell his wife. He didn't know what she was mad at, and he had to read the item over a hundred times to see if there was anything spiteful in it.

HOW TO RUN "THE PORTLAND"

Rabelais Writes an Open-Face Letter to Manager Charles E. Leland.

Brings Up Old Times, Shows the Difference Between Hotels East and Hotels West, and Lays Down Some New Rules.

FRONT BALCONY, "THE PORTLAND,"
PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 7, 1889.

Charles E. Leland, H. R., H. K., H. M., I. M. A., the Barrett House, New York city—*Dear Charley:* I really forget how we used to address you at the Delavan; whether it was Charley or Charlie; but a few letters one way or the other, except in a breach of promise case, won't make much difference. After the lapse of years, and thinking it all over, I address you in your four-ply capacity of hotel runner, hotel keeper, hotel manager and inner man astonisher. In writing you, I wish to say, it is for your own good and the next issue of THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

I don't know whether you remember me or not? I never gave you any cause. But be that as it may, Bill Tweed and I were your guests on several occasions. Bill had entered upon his career, and I was waiting to see how it would come out. Bill used to have parlor B, on the Broadway side, and the American plan. I had room 393, overlooking the freight cars, on the European plan. I think I have the key of that room yet. When iron goes up to $50 a ton, I can get about $35 for the swivel plate. I had that room the day that Jim Fisk chased President Ramsey, of the Albany & Susquehanna railroad, through the house, trying to serve him a legal notice and a few down flick at the same time.

They are all gone now; but you and I and the two iron lions, stuffed with rocks, on either side of the Steuben street entrance, I ring them out with you and we'll have some fun with Dundee Reid's. I'll bet the latter would break their tails trying to curl them between their hind legs, at the very sight of your animals.

I'm glad you're coming out to take charge of the new hotel. The best and youngest part of its green, early life has been wasted. For a long time it stood out, an orphan, without a roof over its head, but now it looms up so high that it makes me think of the rates you must charge. However, you are about to enter upon new duties, new responsibilities. You're about to sit on new chairs, walk upon new carpets, but you must stay off of new corns. You are about to make a large spoon; or to spoil a long horn, by getting a soupcon too much Augustora or not enough Damiana in it. You are about to take charge, I repeat of our new seven-story, long delayed; not otherwise, first-class hotel.

You want to be careful about it.

You are coming in among a new people. Of course, I don't mean to say they are all new, for, among them you will find several who were born quite anterior to yesterday—men who are moss-covered relicts, so old that they have turned their backs to the future, and have become blind peering down into the dim vista of the past; so old that they are deaf to all efforts on the part of Gabriel to make himself heard. But, they won't bother you in the new hotel. They never go into anything new.

Still you must be careful.

I'm glad you're coming. Portland has many attractive features. A walk adown First street will convince you of this. In addition to handsome features, some of our ladies are quite wealthy. You should see them at a remnant sale, looking for bargains. Then they look their best.

You come from a race of hoteliers. You come from the loins of experience. You come from the East! I've been there myself. Your escutcheon is free from spots or dandruff. Constant attention has kept it bright and untarnished. It has been rubbed down and burnished up by the best polishers of the age in which we have lived. Among them I might mention, if I feel so disposed, the Grand Duke Alexis, Michael Connoly, William M. Tweed, Judge Cordova, John C. Heenan, the Prince of Wales, John Morrisey, Dave B. Hill, Grove Cleveland, Bill Seward, Andy Johnson, et al., whom I met at the Delavan engaged in filling the public eye while you filled them. These are the kind of guests that give tone to a hotel and, from $10 to $35 a day.

Bill Tweed told me that he gave you $100 a day for parlor B., but Bill was peculiar. We have had no Tweeds here. They have him and don't know it. If he is here, he is in an incipient stage, in the council or the legislature. I don't know which.

Yet, you must have a care. If you are out of cares, I'll let you have mine for old time sake and live off, you take the lot.

But say, those were great times, weren't they? Human nature, Charles, is the same the world over. History and the voter in Couch precinct repeat at every good chance. We have the material here. We need only a certain class of circumstances to bring back our old times. We have ambitious men; we have legislatures and we have money. You have the hotel! What more do you want?

But, you must be careful.

Now, I want to give you a little advice. Better than any man I know, you know how to run a hotel—in the East. Running a hotel in Portland is different. Just make a jury of yourself, deliberate and bring in a verdict on that one point. You have run a hotel. I never did. There are a few out here which I'd like to run into the deep dark maw of oblivion, or anywhere that would still them forever. In taking hold here, you want to rise to the full height of the occasion, no matter how long it takes, or how high you have to get. You may have to get on your ear occasionally, so as to get full command of the situation. I presume the committee will turn the hotel over to you ready for business. I presume they have consulted with you as to the manner and style of furnishing. All right. Now here I come in:

First—You want an A No. 1 D last clerk, one who can size a man up at his worth and not at his weight. Of course, there should be an assortment of clerks, so that a guest could select one either to take to, or to take out and slam against the side of the house. Hair is a sure indication of temperament. When a blonde guest approaches your autograph album, let the brunette clerk step forward and tell him about the weather; when a brunette guest totters in, he should be met by a blonde clerk, and when a nondescript shuffles up and you're in doubt, put the bald-headed clerk on to him. Of course when a hairless man points for the register, you're man with a hair-halo only, should attend to his wants. Put together there isn't much between them, except a bond of sympathy for turf losses. The counter and office should be set back, like a trigger on a gun, so that you have time to study and plump the new arrival before he reaches for the pen holder. A hotel clerk gives a guest the first impression of the house. If bad, it is as hard to remove as a blind boil. If good he will put up with anything, from the chambermaid using his tooth brush on her eyebrows, to the bar giving him White Rock for Apollinaris.

A clerk should never ask a guest if he has any baggage. "Your, trunks, sir," is more proper, unless you see his toothbrush protruding from his upper vest pocket. In that case, I'd say nothing. Even then you run a risk, and may hurt the feelings of a sibling that only lacks brains to be your peer, for if it be a dude before you, perhaps he didn't have room in his shawl strap for his toothbrush, after packing his stick.

Again, you must be careful.

People without baggage should be given inside rooms, for I notice the outside of the hotel is girded with fire escapes. A hotel clerk should never keep a would-be guest waiting. If he can't give him attention, let him have a room. He may want to commit suicide or wash his socks. This method will permit the clerk to finish his story and allow the guest's bill to begin building itself a day or so earlier.

The clerks should not be allowed to become too intimate with star actresses or opera bouffers. It discourages a dramatic critic when he calls upon an actress for the purpose of learning what he shall say of her performance, to find a hotel clerk eating bon bons with her. It creates a feeling of *frappe* at once.

I hope you will give especial attention to the dining room. There's room for improvement. I don't know whether I'd have the bill of fare printed in French or San Francisco. You can get it printed in Portland, but I've always noticed that the printers here disarrange it so that you don't know whether to begin in the middle and go both ways, or at the bottom and run up a big bill. Members of the legislature stopping at the Chemeketa, in Salem, usually begin at the top and run down. General Siglin, when he was a member and stopped at that hotel weighed 198 the day the session began, and he run down to a skeleton. He didn't come up again until he was appointed brigadier general.

About three years ago one of the hotels at The Dalles where the O. R. & N. trains stopped, advertised meals going both ways for 50 cents. Nature never intended that meals should go both ways.

Here too, you want to be careful.

Of course what you will put on the bill of fare or menu, I leave, to your good taste. I simply call for the regular order. I would spare wealthy travelers and tourists accompanied by pampered daughters and anglomaniac sons, unnecessary pain. They have enough. For that reason, I would allow no trade announcements to intermingle with the victuals named on the menu. I've seen affluent guests turn pale upon picking up a menu containing "boots and shoes neatly repaired," "plumbing and gas fitting in all its branches." These are reminders that might be omitted.

I wish you would be very careful in selecting your head waiter or steward. A mistake there has more to do with kicking and disaster than even you can realize! A steward should be so constructed that he can tell at first glance and the entrance to the dining-room whether a man eats with his knife or not. Such a man should be placed at a table or shelf in a remote corner. He should have a knife as sharp as a bunco-steerer, as cutting as Gail Hamilton—one that would slit him back to the ears. You can improvise tin gutters with a flange to go around the man's neck to carry away the blood. Near him, you should have a table for those who gurgle their soup and wheeze like a decrepit engine.

The public parlor as you understand it, wouldn't do here at all. It isn't convenient enough. When a man, accompanied by his wife and the two youngest, drives in from the country fifteen miles, and ties his team to a 2-year-old shade tree, so as to save stable expenses, your parlor should be made as inviting as possible. Off the parlor there should be a laundry arrangement having a quick drying clothes line with capacity for two pieces every five minutes, one for each table. The parlor should be ventilated inside and out. Otherwise, especially during fair time, the air becomes so heavy that it must be broken with an ax and removed for, far away. Don't ask me to go into particulars. All the hotel men here support such a parlor and find it of very great service to those who are too mean to hire a room for their worn wives and hapless children.

For the convenience of the man, the bar should be roomy enough to permit him to deposit four bundles and a crock with the barkeeper for the day. When he gets through he will call for his bundles, ask for a drink of water and start out to hunt up his team. When he has found the team and the 2-year-old shade tree they became attached to and run away with, he will get his wife and babes out of the parlor and go home feeling that Portland has a hotel which the city should be proud to support.

By this time you see the need of being careful.

That the Portland will be the great trysting place for bridal pairs and runaway couples, I have no doubt. Here the latter can always get a good start and the sympathy of the police. This business will be so large that you are perfectly safe in fitting up about half of your rooms as bridal chambers. Of course, I would prefer to see home industries fostered, but Oregon woods will not answer in making the furniture for bridal chambers. A shrinking, retreating, withdrawing modesty is one of the peculiarities of Oregon woods. It stabs as a fact that I've seen full-size bedsteads built of Oregon wood, shrink to the size of cradles inside of two years. If these woods within reach of ordinary contact with civilization, how much worse it would be where a hotel is given over to honeymoons. You see the point. Yet if the commit tee insist upon home industry, I suggest bird's-eye maple and sugar pine as proper ingredients for a bridal surrounding. These bridal chambers should be fitted up on the south side of the hotel, so as to get the full benefit of the harvest moon.

Of course, you will have electric lights in all the rooms? I would not wholly dispense with gas jets. They will be needed for heating slate pencils and crimping irons for hair frowsing purposes. Occasionally they can be used for lighting out-and-out lovers and don't know it. If he is here, he is in an incipient stage, in the council or the legislature. I don't know which.

Yet, you must have a care. If you are out of cares, I'll let you have mine for old time sake and live off, you take the lot.

But say, those were great times, weren't they? Human nature, Charles, is the same the world over. History and the voter in Couch precinct repeat at every good chance. We have the material here. We need only a certain class of circumstances to bring back our old times. We have ambitious men; we have legislatures and we have money. You have the hotel! What more do you want?

But, you must be careful.

Now, I want to give you a little advice. Better than any man I know, you know how to run a hotel—in the East. Running a hotel in Portland is different. Just make a jury of yourself, deliberate and bring in a verdict on that one point. You have run a hotel. I never did. There are a few out here which I'd like to run into the deep dark maw of oblivion, or anywhere that would still them forever. In taking hold here, you want to rise to the full height of the occasion, no matter how long it takes, or how high you have to get. You may have to get on your ear occasionally, so as to get full command of the situation. I presume the committee will turn the hotel over to you ready for business. I presume they have consulted with you as to the manner and style of furnishing. All right. Now here I come in:

First—You want an A No. 1 D last clerk, one who can size a man up at his worth and not at his weight. Of course, there should be an assortment of clerks, so that a guest could select one either to take to, or to take out and slam against the side of the house. Hair is a sure indication of temperament. When a blonde guest approaches your autograph album, let the brunette clerk step forward and tell him about the weather; when a brunette guest totters in, he should be met by a blonde clerk, and when a nondescript shuffles up and you're in doubt, put the bald-headed clerk on to him. Of course when a hairless man points for the register, you're man with a hair-halo only, should attend to his wants. Put together there isn't much between them, except a bond of sympathy for turf losses. The counter and office should be set back, like a trigger on a gun, so that you have time to study and plump the new arrival before he reaches for the pen holder. A hotel clerk gives a guest the first impression of the house. If bad, it is as hard to remove as a blind boil. If good he will put up with anything, from the chambermaid using his tooth brush on her eyebrows, to the bar giving him White Rock for Apollinaris.

A clerk should never ask a guest if he has any baggage. "Your, trunks, sir," is more proper, unless you see his toothbrush protruding from his upper vest pocket. In that case, I'd say nothing. Even then you run a risk, and may hurt the feelings of a sibling that only lacks brains to be your peer, for if it be a dude before you, perhaps he didn't have room in his shawl strap for his toothbrush, after packing his stick.

Again, you must be careful.

People without baggage should be given inside rooms, for I notice the outside of the hotel is girded with fire escapes. A hotel clerk should never keep a would-be guest waiting. If he can't give him attention, let him have a room. He may want to commit suicide or wash his socks. This method will permit the clerk to finish his story and allow the guest's bill to begin building itself a day or so earlier.

The clerks should not be allowed to become too intimate with star actresses or opera bouffers. It discourages a dramatic critic when he calls upon an actress for the purpose of learning what he shall say of her performance, to find a hotel clerk eating bon bons with her. It creates a feeling of *frappe* at once.

I hope you will give especial attention to

WASHINGTON IRVING'S HOME

The Valley of the Hudson, Where the Gifted Author Lived and Wrote.

A Neighborhood That Abounds in Romance and Lore—Sleepy Hollow and Donner Berg—Anecdotes of the Knickerbocker Family.

About the valley of the Hudson hovers many a tradition. To Washington Irving do we owe the charm of the quaint, legendary lore that is thrown around the lower river. Sunnyside itself is a romance. Originally it was a little, old-fashioned stone mansion, all made up of gable ends and "as full of angles as an old cocked hat." The scene of some of his best romances is laid in the vicinity of this Irving's home. Here are "Wolfert's Roost" and "Sleepy Hollow." It was in this home that Irving was always accessible. Here old friends, his Dutch neighbors and little children all found him genial and ready for a talk. At one time an English newspaper reporter came and introduced himself, accepted the characteristic hospitality and remained for luncheon. Afterward, when the host fell into a little doze, as was his custom, the wary Englishman took a rapid inventory of everything in the house and served up the description through the British press, including the nap of his entertainer. At another time, Irving good-naturedly says: "Two persons came to me and one held me in conversation while the other miscreant took my picture."

IRVING AND HIS CONTEMPORARIES.

Irving stands alone in the field of literature. Few have attempted his style—none have succeeded in it. Every literary man of his time had nothing but affectionate praise for his wonderful good nature and his exquisite literary art. He is less read, however, by the present generation than in former years, and literary critics maintain varying views of his genius. But when he won the praise of such writers as Thackeray, Byron, Scott and Dickens, his position in literature was assured. Thackeray named him the Goldsmith of our time, while Charles Dickens, in referring to him, said: "There is no living writer, and few among the dead, whose approbation I should feel so proud to earn." In my thoughts, and in my heart of hearts, I may honestly and truly say so. Diedrich Knickerbocker I have worn, to ...ds in my ... And again, in his "American Notes," descriptive of a reception given to Washington Irving just before leaving for the court of Spain, says: "I scarcely believe in all the madness of American politics, few public men would have been so earnestly, devotedly and affectionately caressed as this most charming writer. I have seldom respected a public assembly more than I did this eager throng when I saw them turning with one mind from the noisy orators and officers of state and flocking with genuine impulse around that man of all others guests, gave him with their whole hearts for the store of graceful fancies he had poured out among them."

A MODEST GREAT MAN.

A modest air never disappeared either from the works or the character of this writer, who modestly answered the question, "Who reads an American book?" by giving to the world an American book which it was delighted to read. Neither the public honors that were heaped upon him, nor the prosperity that rewarded him, had any charm to wean him from his taste for the pleasures of a simple country life. In his writing he reflected his life. Mirthful, tender droll, he could make himself at home with anybody, and even a child or a bore at his ease. It is told that, as the great writer was walking one day in his orchard, a small boy accosted him and, with a confidential air offered to "show him the old man's best tree," if he would shake it for him. Irving agreed, and adds: "By George, sir, if the young rascal didn't take me to the very best tree on my place."

THE KNICKERBOCKER FAMILY.

The several generations of the Knickerbocker family, as they took their places in affairs of the government, made them conspicuous representatives of the New Netherlands, but Irving, in his humorous history of New York, immortalized the name, giving it a generic term that now applies to all descendants of the early Dutch settlers of the Hudson valley. Heer Knickerbocker, known as the "Prince" on account of his lavish hospitality, was an intimate friend of Irving's. Very many anecdotes are related by Irving of this typical representative of the old-time Dutch. The Knickerbockers were landed proprietors, but one of the conditions by which they held their estates was that once a year the mayor and council of the city of Albany should be feasted at the family mansion. The "Prince" was to entertain, and on the arrival of the guests, with appetites sharpened by a long, cold drive, pretended he had forgotten the day, and was utterly unable to receive them. He allowed his guests to overhear him in an apparent dispute with the butler as to how to make one pair of chickens suffice for so many famishing mouths. The consternation of the guests may be imagined, but when the dining room door swung open, and a feast sumptuous and lavish was displayed, the practical joke was no doubt enjoyed.

THE SLEEPY HOLLOW OF TO-DAY.

The contrast between the primitive dreamy neighborhood of legendary times and that of to-day is great, yet Sleepy Hollow is still very much the same road. Following the turnpike we come upon Beekman's millpond and crossing the picturesque Pocantico, on the bridge over which Ichabod galloped, come to the queer looking Dutch church, where, according to the legend, "the Connecticut schoolmaster led the singers on the Sabbath." The story is too well known to need repetition, and the plump Katrinas and spruce Ichabods of the nineteenth century have little sympathy for the faint-hearted hero of Sleepy Hollow. Sufficeit to say that Ichabod loved Katrina Van Tassel; so did Brom Bones, a stout young Dutchman. With a tender word, in Katrina's ear, the hero of the legend left the Van Tassel mansion late one night and departed for home, soon to discover that he was being followed by a horseman "who carried his head on the pommel of his saddle."

ICHABOD AND THE GOBLIN.

Ichabod once across the bridge, thinking himself safe, and probably not remembering the fate of Lot's wife, ventured to look back. At this moment the goblin rose in his saddle and threw his head at Ichabod. In another moment the Connecticut schoolmaster lay sprawling in the dust, while the horse, the goblin and missile all passed like a whirlwind. * * * A broken pumpkin was found next morning at the spot, and Ichabod was never heard of again. Brom married Katrina, and wise people guessed (?) who was the headless horseman.

Irving has given to New York a fanciful early history, based on fabled traditions of Van Twiler, Stuyvesant and dut Dutch customs. But contrasted with the cosmopolitan and cosmopolitan life of New Yorkers today, it makes the early history as fabulous and as mythological as that of the Greeks or Trojans. Every part of this region abounds in romantic associations. Each mountain, hill and valley has some tradition.

IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS.

In the descendants of these early Dutch we meet with a primitive, frugal people, who, in their characteristic vernacular, tell us countless legions, some beautiful, some historical, some ghostly. The tragical story of Major Andre's capture makes that point a haunted spot. The Donner Berg (Thunder Mountain) that rises so grandly at the turn of the Hudson, opposite Peekskville, was so named because of the frequent storms that gather around its summit in summer. Irving in his legend says: "The captains of the river craft talk of a little Dutch goblin, in a trunk hose and sugar loaf hat with a speaking trumpet in his hand, which they say keeps the Donner Berg. They declare that they had heard him in stormy weather giving orders in Low Dutch for the piping up of a fresh gust of wind or the rattling off of another thunder clap. Sometimes he has been surrounded by a crew of little imps, tumbling head over heels and playing a thousand gambols in the air and buzzing like a swarm of bees about Mr. Anthony's nose, and that, at such a time the hurry-scurry of the storm was always greatest."

IRVING'S LONELY GRAVE.

Surrounding the old Dutch church, made historic by Irving's romance, is a graveyard. Here our great American author is buried, his grave marked by a simple white slab, with no inscription but his name and the date of his death upon it. A trodden path which bears more enduring testimony to his work and life than any written praise, leads to the grave. With all the changes that have been brought about by the growth of the country, the old graveyard still retains that same repose and quiet that Irving describes in his "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," and this, his burial spot, harmonizes with the associations that gather about his name.

A SUMMER DREAM.

Edouard and Alicia at Long Beach, and Again at Portland.

It was at Long Beach. The ever-restless sea was moaning at their feet. They were all alone. There was no moon, but the stars were big and bright. On such a night as this did Dido stand upon the wild sea bank and wave her love to come again to Carthago. On such a night as this did Jessica—but a truce to the bard! It was the sort of night on which a man could make love to his own wife!—and those two, Edouard and Alicia, had not yet bespoken their tender vows.

"Do you know anything about the stars?" inquired Edouard in a voice like the murmur of the wind in summer trees.

"A little," answered Alicia, tenderly. "I know some of the constellations—the great bear—the—"

"Yes," interrupted Edouard, "I knew all about the big bear and I can find the north star—but right over there is a group, do you know the name of that?" and Edouard threw his arm across Alicia's shoulder and pointed to a cluster of shining worlds near the eastern horizon.

Alicia leaned toward him. "I don't know what that is," she breathed as one who did not care.

"And there is another constellation just over our heads!" Edouard passed his arm around her neck and placing his hand under her chin so tilted it that it would be easy for her to see. And then to Alicia's eyes the heavens became one grand carnival of constellations. Shooting stars chased each other afiwart the firmament, comets played riotous games among the planets and finally there came a soft and radiant blur which hid them all.

Edouard had kissed Alicia.

It is afterward. Alicia has come home to Portland. It is a quiet Indian summer afternoon, and in her exquisite costume, crowned by the large straw hat with the green roses on the side she is pacing slowly on Morrison street towards the big hotel. Of what is she thinking? Ah, who does not know! The crowded city finds small reception in her violet eyes, for still she dreams of constellations and the music of the sea—and love. But see! Get on to Alicia! What ails her? She has paused. Her eyes grow hard and cold. The powder shows gray on the marble pallor of her face. She trembles. Her tender mouth contracts with anguish. She totters. She throws up her hands. She falls." Alicia has fainted.

The world is full of tragedies. Edouard has just driven past Alicia on his hack.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Sir Edward Watkin has formed a company with a capital of $1,000,000 for the erection in London of a tower twice the hight of the Eiffel tower at Paris.

An oyster bed of unusual size and richness was discovered recently by a Danish fisherman near the coast of Jutland. It is about eleven miles from land, and fifteen miles long by seven miles wide.

Wad-el-N'jumi, the leader of the Arab invaders, who was killed at Toski, was one of the Mahdi's bravest lieutenants. It was he who destroyed Hicks Pasha and his army. He also led the dervishes who captured Khartoum and killed General Gordon.

John Boyle O'Reilly has awarded the Scranton *Truth's* prize of $100 to Homer Greene, of Honesdale, Pa., for the best American sea song. There were over 200 competitors from all parts of the United States. Mr. Greene's song is entitled "The Banner of the Sea."

The late Mr. Thaw, of Pittsburg, Pa., had $1,000,000 invested in the Inman steamship line, $3,500,000 in a 10,000-acre farm and $1,000,000 in Pennsylvania railroad stock, and a large amount of money invested in other enterprises. It is said that he spent $200,000 a year in charity.

Trenton, N. J., has a new industry, the making

AMERICA IN ATHENS.

How Our Boys and Girls Study Greek Under the Shadows of the Parthenon.

A Visit to the House of Dr. Schliemann—His Romantic Marriage—The Greek Nation and Its Wonderful Wealth in the East.

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ATHENS, 1889.—[Special Correspondence.]—It will be surprising to many to know that Athens has an American classical school and that the graduates of American colleges live here the year round and devote themselves to the study of Greek literature, Greek history and the Greek language. This school is supported by donations from Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Ann Arbor, the University of Virginia, Columbia College and several others of our great schools, and it also receives support from a number of wealthy citizens of America who are interested in the classics. Its tuition is free and the various colleges have the right to send such of their students as have taken high rank in the classics. It is presided over by competent professors and some of the greatest collegiate men of the United States have been at its head. Professor Goodrich, of Yale, and Professor Merriam, of Columbia, have each spent a year here, and during the past year Professor Tarbell, of Yale, has lectured to and studied with the students. Until this year the head of the school has been one of these professors sent out from home for one year to be relieved at the end of that time by some one from another American college. At present, however, a permanent head has been chosen, and this head is Dr. Charles Waldstein, of New York, who has made himself famous in the classics and in archæological study at King's College, Cambridge, England. Dr. Waldstein held a high professorship at Cambridge, and he stands at the very head of the professors of Europe in his specialty. He will be assisted by professors sent out from America, and there is no doubt but that the school will be even better than it has been in the past.

It is not a large school, and its students seldom number more than eight or ten persons. It is a school of specialists, and it pays attention to nothing else but Greek and the classics. Last year it had eight students, and among these were two young lady graduates of Wellesley College, Massachusetts. The Wellesley girls proved themselves fully the equals of the men in their work on the Greek poets, and they can patch up old statues, decipher inscriptions and direct excavation quite as well as their brothers. These students devote a part of their time to Greek architecture, and they have done a great deal in settling some of the questions of Greek history. One of them, Mr. Buck, has been excavating near Marathon, and has determined the site of ancient Ioaria, where he uncovered an old temple. He has now left Athens, and is studying at Leipsic for the summer. Professor Tarbell has been superintending excavations at Anthedon, in Boetia, and Professor Waldstein has made some successful excavations near the site of old Thebes. As I write this Professor Tarbell has just started out on an excursion to Ithaka with Professor Hale, of Cornell, and Professor Palmer, of Harvard. Professor Palmer has his wife with him, who, it will be remembered, was Miss Freeman, the young girl who was for some years president of Wellesley College.

I visited the American school this afternoon. It stands just outside the city, about a mile from the palace of the king, on the slope of Mount Lykabettos, and not far off from the olive-surrounded home of Sophocles. You go by the aqueduct which Hadrian built on your drive out, and on its base you have a fine view of the great ruins of the Parthenon, which stands 200 feet above modern Athens on a rocky hill not more than a mile away. Standing upon its roof you can see the most famous places in Greek history, and all about you is the beautiful country of the Greek classics. The location is most healthy, and the breezes from the sea, which shines like blue diamonds at the east, and from the silver-gray mountains which on all sides kiss the blue skies are fresh and invigorating. No atmosphere could be better for such study than this, and every surrounding is classic. The building is a fine three-story structure of brick, covered with yellow stucco. It is well furnished and it has a fine technical library. The building cost between $25,000 and $30,000, and the ground was given by the Greek government through the diplomatic efforts of our minister, Mr. Walker Fearn, who is interested in the work of the school.

Within a short distance of this American school is the home of Dr. Schliemann, the greatest Grecian explorer. It has a marble inscription on its front in Greek, meaning "palace of Ilion," and it is nearer a Greek palace than any private residence I have ever seen. A great square three-story structure of the purest pentelic marble. The edges of its roof are crowned with massive marble statues which stand boldly out against this bluest of Grecian skies. These represent some of the figures most famous in Greek history and poetry, and each of them is a work of fine art. In the front of the building are two porches or loges cut into the walls and looking out through great marble ionic pillars. The ceilings of these are frescoed and they make you think of some of the prettiest features of the architecture of Venice. The house stands even with the street, but on its right and its left are gardens, in which beautiful statues look out surrounded by rose trees. Bushes of roses climb over the winding marble steps that lead up to the mansion, and every one of the many rooms of the interior reminds one of old Greece. The whole house is floored with mosaic in small bits put together in the shapes of the old Greek vases and figures. You find Greek columns in the halls, and the stairs of the building are marble. The whole house is frescoed and many of the paintings reminds one of the walls of Pompeii.

Doctor Schliemann is infatuated with old Greece, and he wants nothing not Grecian about him. His servants have Greek names and he never changes them though the men may be different. It is Perides who always opens the door and Lycurgus lugs up the coal from year to year. He has two pretty children, and I saw throughout the house the paintings of Andromache, his daughter, and I looked at the photographs of his little boy who has the name of Agamemnon. His wife is, you know, a Greek lady. She is nearly a generation younger than her husband, and she was a girl studying at the great female school of Athens, known as the Arsakion when Doctor Schliemann met her. She was the best student in her class and when the learned doctor found that she knew the Iliad by heart, the gossips of Athens say that he straightway proposed. She was beautiful, however, as well as learned, and her portrait which I saw on the wall of the drawing room represents a very fine looking lady. She is said to be as fond of Greek as her husband, and at children's fancy ball not long ago her daughter wore a dress like those shown in some of the figures discovered in the excavations of Troy. Dr. Schliemann is quite wealthy, and it is said that he owns property in different parts of the United States. He came from America to Greece, and he claims American citizenship from having been a president of California when it was admitted to statehood. He has not been in Athens during my visit, and he is, I am told, in Paris attending the exposition.

The polytechnic institute of Athens contains the finest of Dr. Schliemann's discoveries, and I saw here a whole room filled with gold cups, gold masks and gold plates, together with jewelry and other gold articles, which, all told, must in the gold alone be worth several big American fortunes. These things were all found at Mycenæ, not many miles across the Gulf of Corinth, from Delphos, and some archæologists suppose that under the present site of Delphi are works equally valuable. Delphi was offered to the French for excavation on condition that they would agree to a certain treaty with Greece. This treaty has, I am told, fallen through and Delphi may yet be bought by the Americans. A number of American scientists are thinking seriously of making excavations here. If they get the grant of the government, however, they will have to pay for the removal of the village, which now stands on its site, and this will, it is supposed, cost in the neighborhood of $100,000. At Delphi was the great oracle of the Grecian cult of Apollo, and it was here that some of the greatest Grecian games were celebrated. The Grecian oracles and their temples had great treasuries and the temple of Apollo had in the time of Pliny three thousand statues. When Sulla besieged Athens in 86 he paid his troops out of the treasuries of Delphi, and it may be that under this village there are packs of gold cups and gold vases, to say nothing of historical relics and works of fine art.

The modern Greeks are as much interested in these excavations as are the scientists of Europe and America. They are proud of their history and there are several gangs of men now at work on the Acropolis. As I drove up to the Parthenon yesterday I saw half a dozen men digging out the dirt from the side of the hill, and carrying it away in great baskets upon their heads. Just outside the Parthenon other excavators were at work and the museum of the Acropolis contains a number of new discoveries. Athens has a national museum, which is filled with the broken legs, arms and torsos of great statues of the past, and the Parthenon itself is guarded by Greek soldiers, who see that its wonderful beauty is not damaged by relic hunting travelers. There is an academy of science in Athens, which stands on the street of the university just below Schliemann's house, and in front of this building, on great pillars, are mammoth statues of Minerva and Apollo. This academy is intended for Grecian and foreign savants and it is modeled on the style of the great Greek buildings of old Athens.

The university of Athens is worth notice. It has 2,000 students and it is after the same style as the universities of Europe. The majority of its students are preparing themselves to be lawyers, doctors and politicians, and the professions are already overcrowded. What Athens is to do with all her professional men in the future is hard to say. The people are very bright, but there is not enough business for them. As to other schools Greece has a good system of education. There are common schools everywhere and attendance is compulsory. The Arsakion has 800 girl students who are studying the higher branches, and there is an American Episcopal school here which teaches the poorer class of girls the more common studies. There are private schools in the different cities of Greece, and a great many of the young Greks are sent to Europe to be educated. The people are, as a rule, well posted and those of the better class speak several languages. It is not uncommon to meet a young lady who talks English, French, Italian and Greek with equal facility, and the Greeks believe that the modern Greek pronunciation is the same as that of Socrates and Plato. The Greeks make good political speeches, but there are no Demosthenes among them. The Greece of to-day has not an Æschylus nor a Homer, but to judge from the newspapers there is no lack of modern Greek poets, and there is a Greek comedian here named Koromilla, who has written some plays which have been acted in the theaters and some of which have been played before the king.

Even in the country districts you will find people who are posted on the Greek poets, and there are few Greek youth who have not read what we call the Greek classics. The country people of Greece are far different from those of the cities. It is outside of Athens that you find the picturesque costumes, and it is here that you see the fine Greek features of the past. The girls about Corinth have faces which remind you of some of the noted statues, and I have seen near Athens girls who could pose for Minervas or for the goddess of love. I have seen several Appollos in petticoats and fez caps, and I saw a face the other day which made me think of that of Achilles. The costume of the Greek farmer and that of one of the regiments of the Greek army here in Athens is the same. It may be called the Greek national costume, and it is the queerest outfit you will find outside of Corea. If you will take the tallest and leanest man of your acquaintance and put him in a short, round-about vest and white ballet-girl skirt; if you will put a soft, red, rimless cap on the side of his head and let the long black tassel of this fall down over his ear, and then clothe his feet in long red slippers, which turn up at the toes, you will have some idea of how these manly country Greeks look. You must, however, make the vest gorgeous with brass, silver or gold embroidery, and it must have long sleeves which hang down from the wrist. On the toe of each red slipper there must be a red tassel as big as a chestnut burr and of the same shape, and bright leggins must be wrapped tight around the shins. The white skirts must come to the thighs and they must stand out as though starched. They must be so many that the breadth of the bottom will be at least a foot thick, and the wearer must flirt them as he moves with a gay and giddy air. If you would have him like a Greek soldier you must give him a great belt and fill this with old pistols and knives. You must put a sword at his side and a gun in his hand. You must shave off all but his mustache and give him a strut like that of a drum major when the band is reviewed by the mayor.

The women are different. Their costume is a beautiful one, and they look bewitching. Tall, straight and well formed, they have large bright eyes, regular features and a wealth of brown or black hair which hangs in braids down their backs. They wear in the fields a single gown of linen which falls from their necks to their feet, and over this they have a long sleeveless sack of white wool bordered with stripes of black. I have seen some of them upon fete days, and I attended a great national dance near Athens. The girls had on their fine dresses, and they came out in costumes of silk embroidered with gold. Their heads were covered with fine silk veils, the ends of which were woven with stripes of gold, and were wound around their faces so as to frame them in silk. They had on the long skirts of the week day but many of these were embroidered half the way to the knee, and on their breasts they wore great squares of gold coins, which, string above string, extended from one side of the body to the other. These gold coins were their fortunes, and each girl had from her person the dowry which she was to bring her husband in marriage. There are no marriages in Greece without dowries, and every girl is expected to bring her share into the fund for the beginning of housekeeping. The dresses, which are embroidered, are made with a view to being used after marriage, and as soon as a girl is old enough to sew, she begins to work on her wedding outfit. The costumes and costumes vary in different parts of Greece, but all of the country girls delight in great silver buckles at the waist, and the maids of Corinth wear gold buckles of silver made of two great silver disks, each of which is as big as a saucer.

The farming methods of Greece are very primitive. I see girls and men harvesting, using the same tools which you will find on the old Greek sculptures, and the cutting of the wheat is done entirely with the sickle, and it is bound with the hands. About the half of the people of Greece are engaged in agriculture and this, I believe, is a small proportion in comparison with other nations. The average Greek is too fond of excitement and money making to stick to the soil. He is either a lawyer, a doctor, a merchant or a sailor, and the shipping interests of Greece are very large. Though the country is so small it has a bigger navy than we have, and its coasting vessels alone amount to over 600 in all. It does much of the business of the Mediterranean sea, and you will find Greek merchants everywhere you go in the East. I found them controlling the business in Cairo and Alexandria, and the finest houses and the best turnouts there were those of Greeks. In Jerusalem there are a great number of Greeks and in Asia Minor there are as many Greeks as in Greece itself. In European Turkey there are three and one-half million Greeks, and altogether there are 8,000,000 Greeks in the world. All of these Greeks are proud of their ancestry and their country, and you will find at Athens buildings put up by wealthy Greeks. Many of the best improvements of the city have come from such donations. They have as much interest in the welfare of their country as we have in ours, and many of them come back to Greece to spend their last days. When it is considered how many there are, and how able they show themselves to be in all business undertakings, it is impossible to look upon the Greeks of to-day as an ordinary people. They are steadily growing in wealth, and though at present the country of Greece has a great national debt and its taxes are heavy, its credit as a nation is good, and its government grows better from year to year. It will, of course, never take its old place as one of the great nations of the world, but there is no reason why it should not have a good rank among the nations, and, indeed, it ought to have this to-day.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

HORACE SEAVER EULOGIZED.

Ingersoll's Tribute to the Life of His Dead Friend and Co-Worker.

An Eloquent and Characteristic Oration by the Great Apostle of Free Thought—The Decay of Dogma—A Brilliant Peroration.

At the funeral of Horace Seaver, the editor of the Boston *Investigator*, and an eminent free-thinker, an eloquent ovation was delivered by Colonel R. G. Ingersoll, his friend and co-worker. A portion of this characteristic tribute was received through the Associated Press dispatches. There have been many requests for its publication entire, and it is here given:

Horace Seaver was a pioneer, a torch-bearer, a toiler in that great field we call the world—a worker for his fellow-man. At the end of his task he has fallen asleep, and we are met to tell the story of his long and useful life—to pay our tribute to his work and worth.

He was one who saw the dawn while others lived in night. He kept his face toward the "purpling east" and watched the coming of the blessed day. He always sought for light. His object was to know, to find a reason for his faith—a fact on which to build. In superstition's sands he sought the gems of truth; in superstition's night he looked for stars.

AN HONEST INVESTIGATOR.

Born in New England, reared amid the cruel superstitions of his age and time, he had the manhood of courage to investigate, and he had the goodness and courage to tell his honest thoughts. He was always kind and sought to win the confidence of men by sympathy and love. There was no taint or touch of malice in his blood. To him his fellows did not seem to be depraved—they were not wholly bad. There was in the heart of each the seeds of good. He knew that back of every thought and act were forces uncontrolled. He wisely said: "Circumstances furnish the seeds of good and evil, and man is but the soil in which they grow." He fought the creed and loved the man. He pitied those who feared and shuddered at the thought of death—who dwelt in darkness and in dread.

The religion of his day filled his heart with horror. He was kind, compassionate and tender, and could not fall upon his knees before a cruel and revengeful God. He could not bow to one who slew with famine, sword and fire—to one pitiless as the pestilence, relentless as the lightning stroke. Jehovah had no attribute that he could love.

He attacked the creed of New England, a creed that had within it the ferocity of Knox, the malice of Calvin, the cruelty of Jonathan Edwards; a religion that had a monster for a god; a religion whose dogmas would have shocked cannibals feasting upon babes. Horace Seaver followed the light of his brain, the impulse of his heart. He was attacked, but he answered the insulter with a smile, and even he who coined malignant lies was treated as a friend mislead. He did not ask God to forgive his enemies; he forgave them himself.

SINCERE AND COURAGEOUS.

He was sincere. Sincerity is the true and perfect mirror of the mind. It reflects the honest thought. It is the foundation of character and without that there is no moral grandeur. Sacred are the lips which have issued only truth. Over all wealth, above all station, above the noble, the robed, and the crowned rises the sincere man. Happy is the man who neither paints nor patches, veils nor veneers. Blessed is he who wears no mask.

The man who lies before us, wrapped in perfect peace, practiced no art to hide or half conceal his thought. He did not write or speak the double words that might be useful in retreat. He gave a truthful transcript of his mind, and sought to make his meaning clear as light. To use his own words, he had "the courage which impels a man to do his own duty—to hold fast his integrity—to maintain a conscience void of offense at every hazard and at every sacrifice in defiance of the world."

He lived to his ideal. He sought the approbation of himself. He did not build his character upon the opinions of others. It was out of the depths of his nature that he asked the profound question: "What is there in other men that makes us desire their approbation and fear their censure more than our own?"

Horace Seaver was a good and loyal citizen of the neutral republic; a believer in intellectual hospitality, one of those who knew that bigotry is born of ignorance and fear—the provincialisms of the brain. He did not belong to the tribe, nor to the nation, but to the human race. His sympathy was wide as want, and, like the sky, bent above the suffering world.

This man had that superb thing which we call moral courage—courage in the highest form. He knew that his thoughts were not the thoughts of others, that he was with the few, and that where one would take his side thousands would be his eager foes. He knew that wealth would scorn, and cultured ignorance deride, and that all believers in the creeds, buttressed by law and custom, would hunt him down by revenge and hate. He knew that lies, like snakes, would fill the pathway of his life, and yet he told his honest thought; told it without hatred and without contempt; told it as it really was. And so through all his days his heart was sound and stainless to the core.

IN LIBERTY'S CRUSADE.

When he enlisted in the army whose banner is light the honest investigator was looked upon as lost and cursed, and even Christian criminals held him in contempt. The believing embezzler, the orthodox wife beater, even the murderer, lifted his bloody hands and thanked God that on his soul there was no stain of unbelief.

In nearly every state of our republic the man who denied the absurdities and impossibilities lying at the foundation of what is called orthodox religion was denied his civil rights. He was not canopied by the ægis of the law. He stood beyond the reach of sympathy. He was not allowed to testify against the invader of his home, the seeker of his life. His lips were closed. He was declared dishonorable because he was honest. His unbelief made him a social leper, a pariah, an outcast. He was the victim of religious hate and scorn. Arrayed against him were all the forces and all the hypocrites of society. All mistakes and lies were his enemies. Even the theist was denounced as a disturber of the peace because he told his thoughts in kind and candid words. He was called a blasphemer because he sought to rescue the reputation of his God from the slanders of orthodox priests.

Such was the bigotry of the time that natural love was lost. The unbelieving son was hated by his pious sire, and even the mother's heart by her creed turned into stone.

CHANGES OF THE YEARS.

Horace Seaver pursued his way. He worked and wrought as best he could, in solitude and want. He knew the day would come. He lived to be rewarded for his toil—to see most of the laws repealed that had made outcasts of the noblest, the wisest, the best. He lived to see foremost preachers of the world attack the sacred creeds. He lived to see the sciences released from superstition's clutch. He lived to see the orthodox theologian take his place with the professor of the black art, the fortuneteller and astrologer. He lived to see the best and greatest of the world accept his thought—to see the theologians displaced by the great and true priests of nature—by Humboldt and Darwin, by Huxley and Haeckel. Within the narrow compass of his life the world was changed. The railway, the steamship, the telegraph rode all nations neighbors. Countless inventions have made the luxuries of the past the necessities of to-day. Life has been enriched and man ennobled. The geologist has read the records of frost and flame, of wind and rain; the astronomer has told the story of the stars; the biologist has sought the germ of life, and in every department of knowledge the torch of science sheds its sacred light. The ancient creeds have grown absurd; the miracles are small and mean; the inspired book is filled with fables told to please a childish world, and the dogma of eternal pain now shocks the heart and brain.

He lived to see a monument unveiled to Bruno in the city of Rome—to Giordano Bruno, that great man who 289 years ago suffered death by fire for having proclaimed the truths that since have filled the world with joy. He lived to see the victim of the church victor—lived to see his memory honored by a nation freed from papal chains.

He worked knowing what the end must be, expecting little while he lived, but he knew that every fact in the wide universe was on his side. He knew that truth can wait, and so he worked, patient as eternity. He had the brain of a philosopher and the heart of a child.

HIS RELIGION DEFINED.

Horace Seaver was a man of common sense. By that I mean one who knows the law of average. He denied the Bible, not on account of what has been discovered in astronomy, the length of time it took to form the delta of the Nile, but he compared the things he found in the inspired book with what he knew. He knew that antiquity added nothing to probability—that lapse of time can never take the place of cause, and that the dust can never gather thick enough upon mistakes to make them equal with the truth. He knew that the old by no possibility could have been more wonderful than the new, and that the present is a perpetual torch by which we know the past. To him all miracles were mistakes whose parents were cunning and credulity. He knew that miracles were not because they were not. He believed in the sublime, unbroken, and eternal march of causes and effects, denying the chaos of chance and the caprice of power. He tested the past by the now, and judged of all the men and graces of the world by those he knew. He believed in the religion of forethought and good deeds, of character, sincerity, of honest endeavor, of cheerful hope, of sympathy, and also of the religion of love and liberty—a religion for every day, for the world in which we live, for the present, the religion of roof and raiment, of food, of intelligence, of intellectual hospitality; the religion that gives health and happiness, freedom and content; in the religion of work and in the economies of honest labor. He lived for this world; if there be another he will live for that.

He did what he could for the destruction of fear, destruction of the imaginary monster who rewards the few in heaven; the monster who tortures the many in perdition. He was the friend of all the world, and sought to civilize the human race.

RESULTS OF HIS LIFE WORK.

For more than fifty years he labored to free the bodies and souls of men, and many thousands have read his words with joy. He sought the suffering and oppressed. He sat by those in pain, and his hand was laid in pity on the brow of death. He asked only to be treated as he treated others. He asked for only what he earned, and he had the manhood to cheerfully accept the consequences of his actions. He expected no reward for the goodness of another, and he had it in his life. We should shed no tears except the tears of gratitude. We should rejoice that he lived so long. In nature's course his time had come. The four seasons were complete in him. The spring could never come again. He had taken life's seven steps. The measure for his years was full. When the day is done, when the work of life is finished, when the gold of evening meets the dusk of night, beneath the silent stars the tired laborer should fall into sleep. To outlive usefulness is double death. "Let me not live after my flame lacks oil, to be the snuff of younger spirits." When the old oak is visited in vain by spring, when the rain no longer thrill, it is not well to stand leafless, desolate, and alone; it is better far to fall where nature softly covers all with woven moss and creeping vine.

How little, after all, we know of what is ill or well—how little of this wondrous stream of cataracts and pools, this stream of life that rises in a world unknown and follows to that mysterious stream whose shore the foot of none who comes hath never pressed. How, little of this life we know; this struggling wax of light 'twixt gloom and gloom, this strip of land by verdure clad between the unknown wastes, this throbbing moment filled with love and pain, this dream that lies between the shadowy shores of sleep and death. We stand upon this verge of crumbling time. We love, we hope, we disappear. Again we mingle with the dust, and the "knot intrinsecate" forever falls apart.

LIVING FOR OTHERS.

But this we know—a noble life enriches all the world. Horace Seaver lived for others. He accepted toil and hope deferred. Poverty was his portion. Like Socrates, he did not seek to adorn his body, but rather his soul with the jewels of charity, modesty, courage, and, above all, with love of liberty.

Farewell, a brave and modest man: your lips, between which truth burst into blossom, are forever closed. Your loving heart has ceased to beat. Your busy brain is still and from your hand has dropped the sacred torch. Your noble, self-denying life has honored us, and we will honor you. You were my friend, and I was yours. Above your silent clay I pay this tribute to your worth. Farewell.

Profuse flowers covered the casket. Colonel Ingersoll followed it to the grave and uttered the simple word "goodby" as the casket was lowered into the tomb.

A RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL.

An Account of the Strangest Church in the World.

Harper's Magazine.

The history of this church is as strange as its aspect. It was built by order of Ivan the Terrible at the expense of the principality of Kazan as an expression of gratitude to God for the czar's conquest of that country. The name of the architect, an Italian, is known to prove his designing in future any more wonderful monument. "It is my wish," said the terrible autocrat, "that this sanctuary remain the unique and glorious monument of the genius of this man." In the basement of the edifice are two chapels, and on the upper story nine chapels, surmounted by nine cupolas, each different in shape, dimensions, color, details, style and structural disposition. The spire, too, is placed at the east and not at the west, as orthodoxy demands. The facades, again, are all different and without discernible plan, and the whole structure, with its suggestions of Hindoo, Byzantine, Gothic and nondescript architecture and its profusion of painted ornaments and masses of crude yellow, blue red and green forms an admirable and mysterious harmony, the secret of which none can explain and the charm of which no word can describe.

The whole exterior, with its superimposed arches, its profusion of color and gilding, its painting of roses and other flowers in panels all over the walls, is strangely original. On the pedestal formed by the nine chapels and their basement are placed belfries and cupolas starting upward from masses of masonry resembling the fabricated foliage of the artichoke, the scales of the pine cone, or the tapering buds of the cactus flower. In the chief belfry the Italian element is clearly perceptible in the first three stories, above which is a story resembling an Indian pagoda, which in its turn is surmounted by a hexagonal crocketed spire, on the summit of which is a lantern and an onion shaped gilt cap.

Another belfry supports a cupola in the shape of a pineapple all covered with pointed facets; on another the pineapple cupola is laced over with a symmetrical network through which one meshes the points alone are visible. Another cupola imitates the ribbed form of a melon; another the flow sted folds of a monumental turban; another the close scales of the serpent. Let it be remembered, too, that each of these cupolas is of a different color—one orange, another sky blue, another apple green, another deep red; and that, besides paint in profusion, the moldings, cornices, consoles, panels, pinnacles, imbrications and tiers of arches are lavishly decorated with brightly colored glazed faience. It is a fantastic architectural dream, suggestive of uncanny sea monsters, half fish and half flower, of gigantic fruits, or of vegetables and oriental turbans of such capricious and impossible proportions as one might conceive in a nightmare.

English Impressions of America.

St. Louis Republic.

Charles E. Siseme sat at the table where Judge Terry was killed by Neagle. Mr. Siseme is an English traveler, just from India, and he never moved from the table or ceased eating until he had finished his breakfast. This has been set down as an extreme case of *all à l'anglais*, but perhaps it was mere politeness. Perhaps Mr. Siseme, having just arrived in the country, thought it was one of our customs, a part of our institutions, for an ex-state supreme judge to slap the face of a Federal justice, and then to be immediately shot by an expert in getting the drop. Your well-bred Englishman, traveling in the United States, never expresses surprise or disapproval, no matter what he sees or hears. He keeps his eyes open and his mouth shut until he gets home. He then writes a book on the curiosities of American barbarism.

A PRIVATE MENAGERIE.

A Mutilated Beast Plays Sad Havoc With a Popular Gathering.

The Punishment That Befel an Ambitious Young Hunter Who Loved the Teacher Maid and Neglected Home.

BY HENRI CORYELL.

It was a cruel thing to do to the tiny cougar cub, but at the imminent risk of having his eyes scratched out by the vicious and humiliated little beast, William Hall had trimmed its tail and ears short off. William claimed that this made it look "more pearter." In that view the operation was an astonishing success, for the fauna of North America could not have afforded another example of such grotesque and crafty ugliness as that young cougar did when it commenced to grow.

Its captor, William Hall, although but 18 years of age, was famous above all the young hunters on the Cathlapootle river. A reputation for being a faithful hand with an ax and grubbing hoe would have set more gracefully on the young man's shoulders, as his mother was a widow and the fields on her farm were none too large. But so easily are the necessaries of life gathered from the sindly soil of Washington that William's love of hunting, fishing and trapping was considered more or less a venial fault, as his neighbors were more or less industrious themselves. So the boy spent the greater portion of his time among the azure foothills with his rifle, while a tame marten and a pet fisher ate up many a fine trout that he caught for them in the rapids of the Cathlapootle, and the young cougar made away with many a haunch of venison, to say nothing of now and then a pail of milk as juggled from the old lady's dairy—a dozen of clamorous pigs so much unlike deer defrauded.

And the beautiful buck and doe, captured while spotted fawns, but now grown to fine specimens of that noble game, the buck tall deer, made their home and living in the orchard pasture, somewhat to the disadvantage of a band of calves that also foraged there.

There came a week in June, however, when the rations of the captive animals—except the deer, always fiercely hungry—happened to be unusually insufficient. For, in the system of "boarding around," Miss Minerva Cusick, the school-mistress of district No. 6, was allotted to the Widow Hall's. And the inroads made on William's time while he endeavored to render that very fascinating young lady's stay at his mother's home pleasant, left him but little le sure for the proper victualling of his pets.

The first day the school-ma'am came to Widow Hall's, that lady's Sarah Jane took her out after supper to look at the animals, going through the orchard, where the deer came gently up, staring at the girls with their big, soft eyes. The fisher and marten were also tame and playful as kittens. The panther alone was fierce and sullen, and as he tramped back and forth within the straightened limits of his chain, the girls kept on the safe side of the log barn in which he was confined.

Miss Cusick did not know that the feasties of the great cat were not altogether as nature made them, and she was greatly impressed by the savage wildness and bloodthirsty appearance, generally, of the chained captive. Miss Minerva was a lady of literary tastes and tendencies—her poems often gracing the columns of the Cathlapootleville *Statesman*, and being not a little given over to gush, she occasionally embalmed a effusion of that journal by the extreme length of her contributions.

As they returned to the cottage, the school ma'am confided to Sarah Jane that the cougar reminded her of a sylvan satyr—whatever that might be—and that she believed she was going to write more her poem. Miss Cusick was correct in her surmise, and that very evening the task was begun. Within a week she had composed twenty-nine lovely stanzas, and all the forest glades and nature's child "the bounding deer and canyons wild," "Mr. Hall the hunter gay," "the wolf's low howl and feasts of prey," etc., etc., and entitled, "The Sylvan Satyr."

On Saturday night Miss Cusick read them her new poem and said she was intending to send it to the *Statesman*, at all of which the entire Hall family were delighted. Only William was a little uneasy in his mind, because the editor of the Cathlapootleville *Statesman* had traveled through the Hall's Bridge settlement only a month previously, on a collecting trip, and had called on William with an old subscription account which he was quite unable to meet. And he remembered that the editor had looked rather coldly at his collection of animals at the time. Nevertheless William took the first opportunity to drive twenty odd miles to the nearest store, and traded a small bundle of deer skins for the shiniest wide-rimmed hat and the most resplendent necktie in the trader's stock. These purchases made a hole in the pile of deer skins, but William thought the hat and necktie none too good for a young man that would soon be known to fame, although his mother told him to be sure and buy a tin church. And when he paid for a bottle of perfumery neatly packed away with softest white cotton inside of a yellow glass shoe, there was nothing more due him. The perfumery was for the gifted poetess herself, and as the clerk carefully wrapped it up William advised him "to watch out for the next *Statesman* if he liked good reading."

Sarah Jane frankly told her schoolmates all about the teacher's verses and the next holiday the citizens of District No. 6 and the outlying country were looking for their weekly paper with unusual interest, to see what the schoolma'am would say about Bill Hall.

When the Cathlapootleville *Statesman* came to hand, the first thing Miss Cusick saw, when she opened the paper, was this short item:

"We have received several original poems this week, but, on account of the space taken up by the report of the county commissioners court, we have been compelled to abbreviate one or two of them."

"Dear me," said Miss Minerva, "I so hope he did not meddle with mine." Oh horrors! there it was! Twenty-nine stately stanzas boiled down to four short lines, to wit:

THE SYLVAN SATYR.

The deep dark woods a pair of shears!
A baby cougar's wail.
A mighty hunter trimmed its ears
And whittled off its tail. —*Minerva C.*

[Note by the Editor.—The hunter's first name is William Hall, and if he would skin his entire menagerie, and sell the hides, he might feel able to pay us that old account for five years subscription to the *Statesman*, besides $1 50 for Hall's father's obituary notice.]

In three minutes the poetess was burying across the fields to Mr. Reed's. She told the Reed girls that her time was out at Mrs. Hall's, and she was afraid they would feel imposed on if she staid any longer, and that night Charley Reed went over after her things.

That very afternoon the half-starved cougar managed to break his chain and killed everything in sight. The beautiful deer and the calves lay mangled in the orchard, and all that was left of the fisher and marten was a few stray claws, and some scattering fur.

William thought that the cougar, having now satisfied its hunger, would skulk off to its natural home in the dark recesses of the Cascade mountains, and if not he could surely hunt it down in a day or two.

But he soon discovered he had underestimated the abilities of his escaped pet, which forthwith inaugurated a reign of terror over the country side. Sheep and lambs, calves and colts were soon missing in all directions. It seemed to hold the settlers' hounds in contempt, and their staunchest "bear dogs" came to an untimely end after short interviews with the cougar.

Filled with remorse over the losses he had brought upon the settlements, William Hall spent his days hunting the panther. He tried poisons, traps and spring guns, but the wary beast declined to be taken in by any such contrivances.

An episode soon occurred that aroused the entire community. Elaborate preparations had been made by the settlers along the river for a Fourth of July celebration at Maple Grove.

The editor of the Cathlapootleville *Statesman*, was invited up to deliver the oration, and there was to be a liberty car with thirteen young ladies, representing the thirteen original states, each damsel to carry a banner with the name of her state thereon. Three-fourths of the settlers on the Cathlapootle and the adjacent foothills were emigrants from Iowa or Missouri, and in deference to a strong popular feeling, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania were left off two of the banners, and the somewhat modern states of Iowa and Missouri were substituted therefor.

The balance of the population being old Hudson Bay Company's scouts and trappers or their immediate descendants, they began to feel quite isolated, until the happy thought struck Miss Cusick of omitting Virginia, also, and allowing the daughter of a veteran Columbia river trapper to bear, instead, a standard with this device, "British Columbia."

When the procession started from the vicinity of Hall's bridge, such an imposing array of flags and drums, and flags, and fourray of flags and drums, and flags, and fourray of flags and drums, and flags, and fourray

ELIXIRS OF

he Funny Medical Quack—The Credulous Public.

Dry Earth—The Infallibility of Shrady's Death Blow to Brou Sequard's "Rejuvenator."

ress with which the public alleged elixir of perpetual vented, shows how silly be fooled. No one is Sequard of quackery nacks have been h their supposed discover

ars ago "Dr." St. John at popularity by inve h he professed would which had a habit of erserved in its use. his front name was business dull he dis ven, and took up wi arding his plebian st time. Thousands around London home, suffe go under his treatment t as well known in

He was thrice tried and twice convicted, his popularity, and ge fortune. Dr. Jam rgh, a near relative ared an alleged elixir treatment was to ini s by making his pati He established a and these streets leadin e hours at a stretch ers after health is patients were the e, Lady Spencer, Lo reds of British and E e humbuggery of the y the doctor's early death.

Louis *Globe-Democrat* re e funniest medical cr In 1875 General Pl ork fully explaining sibility of blue glass reaming or restoring t edition he added from grateful patients have derived immense b ment, and also the full on for his patients. Blue Ray of the Sunlight Color of the Sky in Drou and Vegetable Life, in and in Restoring Health in onic Diseases of Human Animals." The general ad duplicate with a rather unfort "If this theory be true t theories." The conviction very satisfactorily est d of the general's military so given, apparently as sor rtes of good faith.

ather's first experiments ng nes. In his greenhouse le blue for white glass in every succeeded in producing all others were rendered ide them. In 1869 he treated a similar dose, and some t thrived so well that a re e in hog raising seemed d. Next he tried the effect an Aldenay bull calf, wh s almost as by a miracle. ritable Sault among the little state. From hogs and cat o poultry was short and eas n-house was fitted with j portion of blue glass. The foresordained. The young dy for the boiler almost as soo emerged from the shell, and aped the usual and proper route to oblivion grew into developed and plumaged birds. ded not duplicate belief i m to induce the general t riments to men and women would be required to s as to insure the introduc r-like rays so that the ow s might enjoy the marvel , and "mankind will then no ere fast, but can live long a

ld by the fact that the blue neral as it was during the ye of 1877, died out quietly, an to been decently interred, s monials as to its efficacy form ading. They show that it meant what they wrote o on invented an elixir to cu ry ailment, but to supersede tetrics. In fact, it must have ant. A man with various m to throw away his silk stock ping in a room a few nights in the windows. Typhoid pa ay or two, arose like giants refre missed their physicians. ady was delighted to discov crop of hair after seven days hile another grateful recipient n the marvelous effects of blo ancient mule. This once gay quadruped had been deaf s limbs were stiff and it was lam ; but after blue glass was ap able window Jack braced up d word "oats" if only whisp ck its owner across the yard act like a vivacious 3-year-old

ment ran high, and the cries h, south, east and west. The s of cures were circulated. objects of public sympathy ga most without money and fri d entirely without trouble, fo so. Everyone is curious o nor one less hampered with o what should and should no and what habits or vices must be The demand for blue glass was ost ardent enthusiast never d it gradually and finally di credulous public that they emselves ridiculous, blue glas rug on the market, and people ked elsewhere for remedies

ing the latest "Elixir of Life." . Shrady writes as follows in nber of the *Medical Record:* w a little more than a month of Brown-Sequard's alleged ma nating the aged reached the e subject is one that naturall public interest, since a long lif s old age have always been a objects of human desire, and y, it has received a much fr newspaper attention than is n medical topics. This is ate, for the public discussi absurdity tends only to bring icine into ridicule. ethod is on its face preposterou effects are impossible and ridi osed to all known physiological l laws, and had it not been ba e reputation of a Brown-Sequa arcely have been heard of even society where it was proposed would ever have looked once ht than as the foolish conce man, in whose mind the dream youth had assumed the cons ality.

rted as it was, however, by f an authority hitherto respec d of medicine, it was necessary it be tested cautiously and f ay, and that the theory should lly condemned until it had xtravagant, as were its preten s. For unreflecting and other n-masters medical is as ill soning credulity. Numerous periments reported by Dr. Le ient, we think, to satisfy th of legitimate prudence. In i dy received more attention a erved. The results of these ex seem to show that the injecti ay, in certain cases, act as a me cliant, but that is all; they fail t ort the extravagant claims of mental rejuvenescence which forward in behalf of this m these experiments do not so e they were conducted with a r surgical cleanliness is the o of septic poisoning or of othe ction, to which the subjects of is are exposed in the hands o operators.

THE STRANGE FOOTPRINT.

A DETECTIVE STORY.

By Malcolm Bell,

AUTHOR OF "HIS FATAL SUCCESS," "ROANOKE," OF "ROANOKE HALL," ETC.

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CHAPTER X.

MR. PADGER CONSULTS A TIME-TABLE.

"You ill seem pretty jolly, I must say," said Mr. Padger some time afterwards, having failed to trace the mysterious stranger, he entered the servants' hall at Mouplaisir, accompanied by Mary, with whom he had previously enjoyed a brief but highly satisfactory exchange of amenities at the back door. He had reiterated, not without some twinges of conscience, that it was his only object and intention to clear Miss Gertrude Ennis of the last shadow of suspicion, and she had intimated sufficiently plainly that if he succeeded in his endeavor she would be prepared to consider with proper seriousness any suggestion he might make as to the possibility of her bestowing upon him some portion of the reward he begged to gain.

None of the other servants, she informed him, had been at the adjourned inquest, and as they consequently nourished no suspicions as to his identity, it was agreed between them that they were to be left in their ignorance. If, moreover, he chanced to ask any questions about the murder Mary was to assist him as far as possible in obtaining the information he required.

For some time she was strongly opposed to taking any part in investigations so conducted, but she relented when he explained that it was entirely in the interests of his fiancée's mistress, and Mr. Padger soothed her young mistress, and Mr. Padger soothed her conscience at partly deceiving her by the reflection that that was in reality his wish and intention, though it seemed at present a scarcely attainable result.

"Pretty cheerful, thank you, Mr. Brander," said the cook, in response to his general greeting, "How do you find yourself this evening?"

"Blooming, thank'ee, blooming," replied Mr. Padger, as he took a seat in close proximity to the blushing Mary.

It was not long before the conversation, as he anticipated, diverged from topics of passing interest and centered in the mysstery of the murder. There was little to attract a notice at first, for no enlightenment was to be obtained from the numberless and unreasoning conjectures as to how and why the deed had been committed, but after a time the observations took what was to Mr. Padger a more practical turn.

"Well, she's gone, poor woman," said the cook. "And they do say that you shouldn't speak ill of the dead, but I must say that the house is a deal more comfortabler without her."

"She was difficult to get on with, was she?" suggested Mr. Padger.

"Difficult!" cried the cook. "You may well say that, Mr. Brander. Times she was unbearable, when she'd been drinking a bit, which was not her unusual—though in a woman disgusting—custom, and when her dander was up, ah, she was a perfect fiend."

"Lord!" remarked one of the footmen reflectively. "How she and master used to quarrel."

"They didn't get on well together, I understand," said Mr. Padger.

"Nothing but quarrel, quarrel, fight, fight, from day's end to day's end," said the butler gravely.

"Was he jealous?" queried Mr. Padger.

"Well, I don't know as to that."

"Not but what he very well might have been," said the spiteful housemaid.

"Now, Lizer," remonstrated the parlormaid.

"Well, you know what you said yourself the second time that gentleman called," protested the other.

"What gentleman was that?" asked Mr. Padger with a rapid side glance at Mary

"A gentleman as called twice while master was away," said the housemaid, eager to retail her petty and malicious scandal.

"Who was he?"

"I don't know. He wouldn't give his name, but missus seemed to expect him both times he came."

"Ah! I see. He was some old friend of hers."

"Old friend!" cried the girl. "Old enemy more like, the way them two carried on."

"They had words, had they?"

"Words! 'Don't you make any mistake,' says missus, 'you shall never get it,' and then they went at it again, hammer and tongs."

"Got what?" said Mr. Padger.

"I don't know what. And another time just as he was going she cried out, 'Take care, you know what I know about you,' and he went out of the door a cursing and swearing dreadful to listen to."

"What was he like to look at, this gentleman?"

"Oh, he was a nice looking man enough."

"Young or old?"

"Absolutive and thirty I should say, though his hair and moustache was a good bit grizzled."

"And he came when Mr. Ennis was out, did he?"

"Ah, you may be sure he did."

"Do you think he knew of these visits?"

"Who? Mr. Ennis?" said the girl with guilty conscious look. "I don't know for certain, but it's my fancy, only fancy mind you, that he did."

"Now, Tozer," said the cook, who was not over pleased at all the conversation being absorbed by one person, when it was not herself, "ain't you going to put anything more solid than your tongue between your teeth to-night?"

This hint was too plain to be mistaken, and the supper having been laid, Mr. Padger, by general invitation sat down to partake of it. After it was concluded, as he was enjoying a final pipe before taking his departure, he inquired casually:

"What time did Mr. Ennis come home the day of the murder?"

"Half past three, as near as possible," said one of the footmen.

"Had he heard of it then?"

"Oh, yes, and terrible upset he seemed about it, too."

"He drove from the station, I suppose?"

"No, he walked."

"Walked, did he? It's a longish walk for a man at his time of life."

"Bless you," said the coachman, "he thinks nothing of that. He nearly always walks. He don't like having the carriage out for that bit. Oh, he's a good master, he is."

Which meant that he did not give the speaker too much to do.

"He walked that morning, I suppose?"

"Yes, he walked that morning."

As Mr. Padger retraced his steps to his lodgings he pondered over the extraordinary interview of which he had been an unseen witness, and the facts which he had that evening elicited from the talking housemaid. The first was quite beyond his comprehension. It was easy enough to put a construction upon the meaning of their words, but it was one which he was most unwilling to adopt. Untoward circumstances had prevented his obtaining a sight of the man, and he could not then see his way to repairing the defect in his information. The other matter was comparatively simple. There was a man, an old acquaintance of Mrs. Ennis, who had twice visited her in the absence of her husband, without doubt by previous appointment, and over whom she had apparently some hold. Was he the murderer? What could his motive have been? Not robbery, as far as was ascertainable. There must then be something in that unknown past which had prompted it. If this was the real solution of the mystery, the only way to get at it was to discover the details of Mrs. Ennis's past life, and what her connection had been with that man. It was an easy task with no material to work upon except that solitary footmark.

There were, however, two serious obstacles to the acceptance of this theory. The first was the proved impossibility of accounting for a man's presence in the manner in the interview in the public garden, and what he had himself overheard that night.

Was it possible that the mysterious stranger who called on her stepmother was the man she had met on the day of the murder? He had little doubt that that night's visitor was the same. Was she the common interest could she have with a man concerned in some way with Mrs Ennis's past?

Mr. Padger's head was in a whirl with all these conflicting suppositions.

When he came to arrange these various matters in his notes, he became still further bewildered. He recalled the woman Rosal's belief that the man Miss Ennis met was her father.

He was rapidly growing infuriated. He had been accustomed, not with justice, to plume himself upon his unfailing penetration, and now he found himself baffled at every turn, meandering hopelessly in an endless labyrinth of theories, wavering between one idea and another, unable to find any solid footing in this slough of inconsistent facts

Did Miss Ennis commit the murder? Or the stranger? Or neither one nor the other?

He put these questions plainly to himself and to each and all he could only answer "I do not know."

As he wrote down at the end of that evening's discoveries, "Mr. Ennis returned home at half-past 3," an idea suddenly flashed across him.

He rose and fetched from a table in the corner a railway time table. For five minutes he consulted it with the utmost care and then started to his feet with an exclamation:

"By jingo!!!"

Again he went over the columns, but he had made no mistake. No train arrived at the Westcliffe station from London between ten minutes past two, and twenty minutes to six.

What was the meaning of this?

Mr. Ennis could not have taken more than half an hour to walk from the station to his house. He had heard the news of the murder before he reached home, and was not likely to linger on the way, and yet instead of arriving before three, as he should have done, he did not appear until half past.

Mr. Padger glanced at his watch. It was just eleven, and he knew that there was a late train due at twenty minutes past twelve. The booking clerk would be still at his office, and as he felt it to be impossible to sleep in this uncertainty, he set off for the station.

He found the clerk in solitude, as he expected, and he was only too glad to get hold of anybody willing to relieve the tedium of his enforced waiting by a little gossip, while a flask of whisky with which Mr. Padger had thoughtfully provided himself served to lubricate matters considerably, and soon put their relations on a friendly basis.

"Pretty dreary waiting here, isn't it?" said Mr. Padger presently.

"Well I should rather think it was," said the clerk, taking a sip of his whisky and water. "What time do you generally get off?"

"Twelve-twenty. She's the last stopper that goes through here."

"Is she punctual as a rule?"

"Punctual? I believe you. There hasn't been a train ten minutes late in here for the last six weeks at least."

This disposed of one point that Mr. Padger desired to ascertain. After an interval he discreetly broached the other.

"You know Mr. Ennis by sight I suppose?" he said after a careless remark about the murder.

"Yes, rather," replied the clerk with a little yawn and a glance at the clock.

"Does he go to town often?"

"Oh yes, pretty often."

"Has a season ticket I suppose?"

"Ah! Then you wouldn't notice whether he went to town or not."

"Well, I might or I mightn't. Just a chance."

"Did he go on July the fourteenth?"

"Why the four—the day of the murder. Pon my word I don't know. Wait a minute. Yes, I think he did."

"Oh?" said Mr. Padger.

"Stop a bit, though," continued the clerk. "I'm not sure. He came in here about 9:30 and bought a paper, I remember now, and I thought he was going by the 9:40; but he must have missed her somehow, for I saw him on the platform after she had gone out."

"Are you sure?" cried Mr. Padger.

"Quite sure, but he might have gone later, you know."

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Padgett, thoughtfully, "of course he might."

At this moment a shrill whistle in the distance announced the approach of the expected train, and Mr. Padger rose, leaving the clerk joyfully preparing to close the office for the night.

He stopped in the station for a moment to examine a time table which hung on the wall. The next train to town after the 9:40 in the morning left at 11:26. An instant's comparison of arrivals and departures produced an extraordinary change in the expression of his face, for he saw clearly that if Mr. Ennis had not left Westcliffe until 11:16, he could not have got to London in time to return by the train arriving at ten minutes past 2.

This little delicate point was proved

When he got outside he thrust his hands deep into his trousers pocket, threw back his head, and gave vent to a prolonged whew of amazement.

Natalie Rozat was right in her suspicions. Mr. Ennis had not gone to London, in spite of reiterated assertions to the contrary.

He had declared that he was going, he had left his home with the ostensible purpose of taking the train, and had subsequently returned as if from London. He had indubitably arranged matters so that he should be thought to have gone,—and he had not gone.

Poor Mr. Padger! The more he found out the less he understood of the matter. For a long time he paced up and down the esplanade, stopping at times to scratch his head, or look up at the broad disc of the moon, as if to find in it some escape from his profound perplexity.

Why had Mr. Ennis declared that he was in London when he was not? A man does not generally go out of his way to elaborately supply the materials for an alibi with out some reason, and that reason is seldom an innocent one. What was the reason in this case?

The only answer was one he struggled vainly to avoid. Mademoiselle Rozat was right in one conjecture, was equally justified in the other? Had Gertrude Ennis hastened from the bathing machine that day to meet her father? Was he the murderer, and his accomplice? What

we have done that we should need to hide in that way

I told you—I know all about it!" cried Althea "You surely would not want to hear it over now, even if there were time!"

But there there came a loud double knock at the front door

"Go in and sit by the fire Althea" George said and try to get dry while I find out what those fellows are after Don't look so frightened dear It's all right I'll be in in a minute

She closed the door behind her, and Althea stood motionless listening with pained face to each the sounds in the hall he could hear the men voices loud and rough and George answering them quiet and stern Then the men's voices again but lower and respectful in their tone and a clatter of feet going out at the door and silence for an instant and then George came in and stood looking at her without a word

"Have they gone" she asked, breath lessly taking a step toward him.

"Yes they have gone" he said "It was very kind of you to come out in such weather to warn us, Miss Melton but would you mind telling me why you thought it necessary?

Willie" said Althea faintly looking at him with bewildered eyes

Willie! and you believed him! Such a story as that!

Without a word Althea turned away His right to reproach her was beyond question and apologies were worse than useless How they could have believed such preposterous tales for an instant seemed now the most astonishing thing of all

He would not look at him She could imagine the wrath and contempt in his eyes only too well.

So speechless she turned away a forlorn and wretched little figure to go back as she had come through the rain alone and unprotected, but George stepped between her and the door

Allow me to lend you an umbrella Miss Melton"

Althea stopped, with a frightened look up at his face

Oh I don't want it Please let me go"

But I have not thanked you yet for coming out in such a storm to save——

'Oh hush! I don't know how I ever could have believed it" clasping her hands desperately

George took possession of the two little hands and felt disposed to be magnanimous.

Since you do believe it it was all the kinder of you to come he said then said gently was it because of my danger ed reputation that you were so angry in the garden yesterday?"

Althea hung her head "I wasn't angry I was miserable."

Why? Because such a desperately wicked fellow had dared to love you?"

"Dolly won't know what has become of me exclaimed Althea piteously pulling away her hands

"We'll go home and tell her all about it" said George, wrapping her up in Mr Nelson's mackintosh how you went out to help capture a burglar and were caught yourself instead"

"I never said they were burglars,' said Willie when questioned on the point with some severity you made up all that nonsense yourself I only said they were the best fellows I knew and you can't expect me to be swinging Diogenes lantern for you all the time If you don't know an honest man and a gentleman when you see him, you'll have to take em all for thieves and act accordingly Then breaking off with a sudden burst of laughter— Oh it was just rich to hear you talking about the disgrace of associating with them There's not a prouder family in the country than the Redsons and rich too Your burglar, Miss Althea has always been considered a most tremendous catch I told you the truth when I said you wouldn't be the first that had tried for him, and if you'd treated him the way all the others did he'd never looked at you twice I guess father and mother won't be very severe on me if you do tell 'em all about it" he concluded cheerfully, "but I think the wisest way would be to have no more said on the subject I'm going to give Althea a burglar's alarm for a wedding present"

[THEEND]

THE FIRST ORPHEUS.

How the Original Tenor of the Opera Looked and Sang.

Contemporary Review

Guadagni appears to have been a most beautiful person and he was a first-rate actor sufficiently to induce Garrick to give him wrinkles He had not a big voice many of the greatest singers of that time, when singing was a great art had not—and he sang in a way of his own preferring airs with slight accompaniments long pauses and a few notes like Gluck's And these few notes he did not regularly swell and diminish like other singers—at least like other singers of his day modeling passages with the breath—but took at once with full voice and let them dwindle, fade die away notes and phrases like an Æolian harp or an echo Can you imagine him sighing through those songs with their constant little murmurings drooping closes, a sort of disembodied voice a ghost among those ghosts in hades, and the Elysian Fields' Then they tell us that his acting was not merely passionate and pathetic but extraordinarily good to look at. Old Burney says his gestures would have been excellent studies for a statuary, and one comes away with the impression of an unbroken succession fluctuating, and moving with the music of beautiful and noble movements completing in their spontaneity and suggestiveness and charm the sort of permeating poetry of the music and of the story which has become, apart from its own beauty redolent with the sentiment of all the poets who have repeated it and all the ages that have listened

It is difficult to define in words what I feel to be the sort of acting fit to accompany music something quite different from the acting of a mere spoken play movement and expression which shall obey the same necessities of measure and grace and nobility as the melodies themselves and seem as spontaneous and inevitable and self unconscious as the melodies on the lips of the singer Think what Gluck's Orpheus must have been performed this way all its poetry embodied by this great artist! Poor old Signor Guadagni his end was pathetic. Instead of being run through the body or poisoned by some jealous husband or exiled by the brother of some oversusceptible electoral princess with the laurel wreath of Orpheus still on his brow he had the misfortune of turning into a comfortable citizen of Padua of growing quite old and in his old age childish

A certain young Lord Mount Edgcumbe, to whom Guadagni was an inherited object of enthusiasm, went to call on him when on the grand tour, and found poor old Orpheus amusing himself with a child's puppet show Wasn't it sad and comic? And the saddest thing is that he's dead and gone, buried in a corner of Padua and that we can none of us ever see and hear him

Sins of the Parent on the Child.

Among the passengers on a Western train yesterday, says the Boston *Journal* was a woman very much overdressed accompanied by a bright looking nurse girl and a self willed tyrannical boy of about 3 years

The boy aroused the indignation of the passengers by his continual shrieks and kicks and screams and his viciousness toward his patient nurse He tore her bonnet scratched her hands, and finally spat in her face without a word of remonstrance from the mother

Whenever the nurse manifested any firmness the mother chided her sharply Finally the mother composed herself for a nap, and about the time she boy had slapped the nurse for the fifth time a wasp came sailing in and flew on the window of the nurse's seat. The boy at once tried to catch it

The nurse caught his hand and said, coaxingly

"Harry mustn't touch. Bug will bite Harry"

Harry screamed savagely and began to kick and pound the nurse

The mother without opening her eyes or lifting her head cried out sharply

Why do you tease that child so Mary? Let him have what he wants at once"

But, ma'am it's a——"

'Let him have it, I say"

The encouraged Harry clutched at the wasp and caught it The scream that followed brought tears of joy to the passengers eyes.

The mother awoke again

'Mary' she cried, 'let him have it!'"

Mary turned in her seat and said confusedly 'He's got it, ma'am"

Railroad Superintendent—Our running time on the through express should be shortened an hour to compete with the A., B. & C. line. President—Well, allow less time at dining stations.—Puck.

THE TEMPLES OF THESPIS.

Amusing Mishaps Occurring Behind the Footlights

Comic Opera at New Park—"My Geraldine" at Manse—Mrs Scott-Siddons—Who Will Get the New Opera House?

It often happens that incidents occur to actors behind the scenes, and while in full view of the audience, which if the latter could see, would throw them into paroxysms of laughter Mr Charles Thornton, who will be remembered as a member of the old Oro Fino theater stock company tells the following amusing experience of his own while touring as leading support to Louise Pomeroy some two seasons ago

"Our route was through the East and the repertoire, among other legitimate plays embraced Hamlet with he fair though somewhat masculine Louise as the melancholy Dane—and let me say right here I have seen many a more pretentious but less artistic assumption The company while up to the average of road companies in ability like the average road companies lacked in numerical strength I was forced therefore, to double in the parts of the ghost first Actor and Laertes Hard work you say? Well rather However as all had their share of work there was no grumbling

At New London that sleepy old Connecticut whaling port we found a ramshackly turnable-down old hall in charge of an equally ancient weather worn mariner who while perhaps an expert in cutting out whale blubber most certainly knew very little about cutting out stage trans one of which is very necessary in the graveyard scene in Hamlet As there was no hing of the kind on the stage we had to make one and the depth beneath being too great for a permanent platform we proceeded to improvise one with the materials nearest to hand—boxes a table a rickety bedstead standing on end some boards over all and the thing was ready

Next dime and with a goodly gathering of the elite and the performance proceeded satisfactorily until the grave'rd scene With the ghost in the cellar to steady the platform I as Laertes leaped into Ophelia's grave and began to speak the line Now pile your dust upon the quick and dead when to my dismay I felt my pedestal quiver and sway to one side end then the whole structure fell with the crash of an earthquake leaving me suspended and supported only by my hands as I clung to the edges of the I scarcely paused in my flight, but signaling the old tar to support me from beneath which he did after first trying to pull me through by standing on a chair and placing my feet on his shoulders) I went on jimmy with the scene until the cue was given or me to spring out of the grave and grapple with Hamlet when with a tremendous effort I sprang upwards but alas! the old salt could not bear the strain Losing his balance the chair went one way and he another while I went down with a plummet landing on his tarry top light, spoiled his head springing to my feet and rushing up stairs I calmly walked on the stage from the wings to find the actors bursting with suppressed mirth The audience eagerly silent upon the play and utterly ignorant that anything out of the ordinary had occurred applauded to the echo all save one curious old codger who next day wanted to know if I went through the earth and what became of the poor gal we'd buried thar

New Park Theater.

The first week of the comic opera season will close to night and it can be said that while the performances of the operas which have been given the past week might have been improved in some particulars they were on the whole enjoyable For a company which came unheralded by flaming advertisement whose merits were not set forth in fulsome newspaper puffs they have been a pleasant surprise in the general excellence of their work Recently organized containing, doubtless some elements which could possibly be dispensed with, and lacking somewhat in that snap and precision of musical execution and that smoothness and finish of action which make comic opera enjoyable they nevertheless enter so heartily and intelligently into their work as to merit commendation

The opera of 'Patience' which was given the first three nights was well put on and for the most part well sung

While I doubt the improvement over the author's intention of the conception of the character of Patience as rendered by the prima donna Mrs Bettina P Ide'and she at least sang the music in good style and betrayed the possession of a voice rich in possibilities She ought to make a success upon the comic opera stage for she is more generously endowed in the matter of personal charm and vocal accomplishments than many who hold enviable positions in that branch of the profession Put she needs to study stage art—how to act how to produce pleasing effects With application and a patient devotion to the study of artistic principles she will undoubtedly accomplish much

Though there was less in the part of Virginia, in the opera of that name by Stephens and Solomons produced on Thursday night (a very poor opera by the way) she appeared to decided ly better advantage in it The part in its lightness and generally airy character seemed more suited to her vein and her singing of the music was more thoroughly enjoyable

The work of the rest of the company with one or two exceptions was satisfactory A feature of the productions and one which went a long way towards their success was the excellent work of the chorus They show careful training and what is equally pleasing their voices are fresh and strong This is noticeably the case with the male portion

The operas were handsomely and appropriately costumed and well staged and the orchestra adequate They play too loud at times, however and drown the voices of the singers This should be avoided

Last performance of 'Virginia' to-night To-morrow night that pleasing and tuneful opera of Gilbert and Sullivan 'Iolanthe' with beautiful costumes and fine settings will be put on

Cordray's Museo and Theater

The Essie Tittle Dramatic Company have been doing a fine business the past week in Bartley Campbell's play of Southern life 'The White Slave' The house has been filled to its utmost capacity nightly the standing room only sign being frequently displayed

Miss Essie Tittel as Lisa the White Slave gave another proof of her ability in the emotional line She depicted the changing phases of the unfortunate girl's life with the intelligence and fidelity of the conscientious actress that she is, and applause was showered upon her nightly

Sam Morris carried out the role of the lawyer William Henry Stitch, in good style and created great amusement in his court ing of Mrs Lee

Minnie Tittle made a very vivacious and natural Letty and her specialties were nightly received with uproarious applause

Lizzie Lingham in the dual role of Daphne and Mrs Lee and Jennie Darragh as Nance were both very good

Mr George R Caine as the villain William Lacey was somewhat too rough to entirely fit the character Lacey should be played a little more quietly to be effective. Mr Caine's work is usually so clever that a falling off in any particular characterization is always noticeable.

The rest of the cast is acceptable

Last performance of 'The White Slave' to-night.

To-morrow night Bartley Campbell's 'My Geraldine' will be put on for a week's run and Miss Essie Tittel will appear as Geraldine.

Cort's Standard Theater

The vaudeville performance at this house the past week has been one of the best of its class The popular favorites Ross & Lenton the splendid unipedal athlete Dare the musical wonder Liston and the aerial artists, the Foster Bros have nightly pleased large audiences Several new attractions are billed for the present week

Mrs. Scott Siddons.

For two years past the Oregon Alpine Club has been corresponding with a view of inducing Mrs Scott Siddons to visit Portland, At last its efforts have been crowned with success the contract is signed and this distinguished artiste will appear at the theater on Thursday and Friday evenings September 26 and 27 in her dramatic recitals

In view of the high position in the world of drama to art which this famous woman has held for some years past a short sketch of her life would not perhaps prove uninteresting

Mrs Scott Siddons is a great granddaughter of the famous actress Sarah Siddons One of the divine Sarah's three sons named George held a high military appointment in India and his eldest son Captain William Young Siddons of the Sixty fifth Bengal Light Infantry married the daughter of a Colonel Lee This latter couple had a daughter Mary Florence the subject of the present sketch She was educated in Germany and inherited a strong predilection for the poetic drama At 11 years of age while at school Mary Siddons attracted great attention by her striking performance of a small part in a French play called Esther and after that she was continually acting in French and German in the most difficult plays of Schiller Racine Molliere and Corneille her impersonation of the youth Mortimer in Schiller's Marie Stuart being such as to induce one of the principals of the school to make inquiries of Mrs Charles Kean as to the desirability of her being educated for the stage

Mrs Siddons made her first appearance on the regular stage at the Theater Royal Nottingham and a few months after her debut played Portia to Montgomery's Shylock After two years of very considerable success in the provinces she appeared in London at the Hanover Square rooms and later at the Haymarket and at interval since that time she has appeared in England and in country with increased success

Of late years she has devoted herself to dramatic readings in which she is recognized as a most successful delineator of every phase of poetic thought and in entertainments of this kind to attend the recitals to be given in Portland

The New Opera House

Rumors have been current for some days past that a bid has been made for the lease of the new opera house the Marquam Grand when completed by a San Francisco manager It has been impossible to confirm or refute the rumor since Judge Marquam is exceedingly reticent upon the subject although he has been approached by many

If the rumor be true it will certainly be a hard blow and an undeserved one for Mr John P Howe who for the past seven years and more has done all that any man could do to cater to the amusement goers of the city and through whose efforts in great part Judge Marquam was induced to begin the new structure Certainly no outside manager is as able to know what will please the people of Portland so well as one who has lived among them and conducted the business of the theater Mr Howe with the facilities at his disposal has done everything that any man could have done to secure first class attractions We have had Barrett Ried Wards Margaret Mathers Louis James and Marie Wainwright Jannauschek Lotta Abbott and many others and would have had Booths had he not broken down and cancelled his engagement

Mr Howe has gained the good will of all the managers of companies whom he has played and in the conduct of his business affairs has been upright and honorable Other managers tried to run the business here before Mr Howe took hold of it and one and all had to give it up and leave the town broke and in debt to everyone with whom they had had business dealings Mr Howe took to it weathered the dark days paid his debts and now when the city is to have a dramatic temple befitting its wealth and position it seems but proper that he should be the man to manage it And the list of combinations which his associate Mr Harry Bell recently contracted for while in the East should be ample evidence that the best class of attractions will be brought to the house

CHIPS FROM THE BOARDS

'Iolanthe will be produced in brilliant style by he Wyatt Opera Company at the New Park to-morrow night

Mr Geraldine Bartley Campbell's celebrated play by the Essie Tittel company at the Musee Theater to morrow night

Annie Pixley has been visiting her mother in San Francisco

Alice Atherton is to play Helen Dunray's part in One of Our Girls in the English province

Henry Lee will begin his season September 30 in Brooklyn in a melodrama called The Suspect

Lawrence Barrett writes from the Black Forest in Germany that he has entirely recovered from his throat trouble

Love and Liberty is the new play in which Helen Barry is to begin her season next month at the Union Square New York

E W Kavanagh is a clever comedian as well as a fair singer His Sammy Nibbles in Virginia is a good bit of character comedy

The Drum Major will succeed The Pagunds at the New York Casino September 16 when the latter will take the road

The modern prima donna sleeps on satin pillows in dew and dines off candied violets according to the over young writer against space.

Gus Williams is doing a specialty act with Hermann's Trans Atlantic Vaudeville Company, now playing at the Bijou theater New York

Boston is now undergoing a revival of Pinafore by juveniles There are some things that even the Hun has to submit to

Minnie Maddern will tour the country this season with her new play 'Featherbrain' which was such a success in New York a few months ago

Frank McNish is at the London Alhambra He will return to this country in about a year and put on a new three act comedy Kennedy and Allen

Sarah Althea Hill now fully qualified for a stage career will doubtless be the next candidate for matrimonial honors under the gentle guidance of Manager Gilmore

John A Stevens's new comedy-drama Smiles and Tears will receive a special matinee production at the Madison square theater New York next month

A New York museum among its attractions has lifelike representations in wax of the four murderers who were executed at the Tombs a couple of weeks ago

Lawrence Barrett begins rehearsals of Ganelon at the Broadway theater to morrow night and the Booth Modjeska company at the same place on the 16th

At the close of their engagement at the Musee theater the Essie Tittel Company will play a season of four weeks on the Montana circuit under Manager Maguire

The Carleton Opera Company will be managed this season by Edgar Strakosch Their repertoire will include La Belle Helene Nanon and probably The Brigands

Carroll Johnson, the well known minstrel comedian will make his debut as a star in Powers's romantic Irish play The Fairy Well at the Fourteenth street theater New York to morrow night

The violinists Sarasate and D'Albert will leave Havre on November 1 opening in New York about the 11th of that month They will give 100 concerts throughout the United States and Mexico

J K Murray's (the popular baritone) wife the pretty Clara Lane presented her husband with a bouncing eleven pound boy at Pittsburg last week Jack accept our felicitations upon the happy event

Sylvia Gerrish's lavender tights have deeply impressed a young New Yorker, who buys two proscenium boxes a night in the New York Casino and sends unto costly floral offerings across the footlights to the actress

Madame Louise Pyk the distinguished soprano whose concerts have delighted San Francisco audiences will in the near future give a series of her grand concerts in Portland and the Sound country before going East

It is now authoritatively announced that Helen Dauvray will not star this season Her husband John Montgomery Ward the baseball ist objects and that settles it Helen is an obedient wife even if she is not a great actress

Louise Beaudet made a hit in Pauline and Jakobowski's opera Paola at the fifth avenue theater New York and the opera is well spoken of by the Gotham press How will Her Baudman get along without his Louise?

Louise Porter a prominent society amateur and one of the belles of Atlanta Ga. a protege of Lotie Charlton has been placed by Gustave Frohman in the company supporting E P Sullivan Rose Eytinge has gone to Worcester Mass to assist at the debut of her son Frank Butler (grandson of General B F Butler) who has been engaged by T C Howard as a member of the company supporting Mr Sullivan

Bootles Baby at the Madison Square theater New York is justifying all the pleasant things that have been said about it. Kate Claxton will have no need to change her bill during her present occupancy of the pretty little theater

Adelaide Moore who recently produced The Love Story in New York is said to have an income of $80 000 As her acting abilities are not of the first order she will probably need it to float her company through the season

One of the comic posters on a rural newspaper in setting up a sketch of a popular actress twisted the sentence Miss Blank has some very noticeable faults so that the last word read pacs and he is now taking a much needed vacation

Roland Reed has opened at the Boston Museum as has been his custom for the past six years and has played to standing room only in The Woman Hater The new leading lady of his company Miss Ida Rush is a Pennsylvanian and is said to be beautiful and clever

Among the actors engaged by Manager J M Hill to support his English star Helen Barry are Clarence Handyside who will be remembered as Fred Wardell's dining man on his last visit here and Franz Beinhardt who was with Mrs Potter Cowsys company when she visited Portland four years ago

Miss Bettina Ide Ford possesses all the physical requisites for a successful comic opera prima donna, her voice is a rich mezzo soprano which she handles with the skill of a well taught singer With good instruction in stage business and concentration of all her energies upon her art she ought to succeed

An actor who was waiting his turn at a consomal establishment recently penned the following in pirated lines on the margin of a wash paper

The wind blew into the barber's shop
And brought a song to its doors
It tore the hair from the brush boys head
And the shirt bew thro the window

That lively young comedian Dan Collyer is not going to be inactive this fall in spite of the abandonment of his proposed starring tour Kate Claxton has engaged him for her support and he began to rehearse with the company in Cleveland yesterday Collyer commands about $1 000 a week and he is in good demand all the time If Bonny Kate's troupe he will surely make himself wealthy and valuable to the star

Marie Wainwright presented her spectacular production of Twelfth Night at McVicker's theater Chicago on August 26 It was a most elaborate production and Miss Wainwright made a delightful Viola A character dance by all the principals vocal and instrumental music composed and arranged by Frank Howson and an epilogue written by George Edgar Montgomery and spoken by Miss Wainwright brought down the curtain upon a performance of merit throughout

The dramatic draft Old Gentleman (year 1919)—In my younger days I was a dramatic critic and I have called to beg the privilege of renewing my youth by being allowed to write the criticism of one of the performances Call evening

Newspaper Editor—I beg your pardon sir but times have changed since you were in the newspaper profession Our critics nowadays write only the advance puffs, the criticisms are written by the managers of the companies

They had been looking upon the vichy when it was straw colored and they entered a then or with that extremely dignified air which betokened that they had gazed long and lovingly A neat clog was in progress and when it was concluded they broke forth in a volley of praise

That's the best team I ever saw!

Why they dance like one man!

They are great! Who are they?'

Then they consulted the old rose programme and discovered that it was one man

A boyish looking tramp in Cincinnati was recently discovered to be a young girl When escorted to the police station she registered as Maggie Mitchell 19 years old and having no home The girl stated that she had traveled over Kansas Missouri Illinois and Indiana walking all the way she could not steal a ride on the cars Of course this is not the actress of stellar fame Never in the wide wide world Maggie Mitchell has often made up to look in her teens but she never made a ride on the cars during the entire an ials of the American stage

Edward P Ivy who has just died wrote the criticisms of new operas for the New York Tribune when Horace Greeley was the shining light of that paper It is related that at one time during the civil war Greeley sent a two-column dispatch from Washington to the Tribune which was crowded out to make room for Ivy's eight column description of the opening of a new opera house Whereupon Greeley wrote to his managing editor a line whether some body could not be hired to burn the opera house and offering to stand his share of the expense

Robert Downing having come to an amicable under tanding with his to mer manager Joseph A Mack has engaged Thomas A Wise to look after his interests in general in terests

It was pitiful as far as Mr Downing's interests are concerned that he ever broke with Manager Mack The point of contention was as to who should be leading lady in Mr Downing's company—he wanting his wife (Eugenie Blair that it was) and Mr Mack desiring to engage a stronger actress The season so far will probably prove Mr Mack to have been the longer headed of the two

The two Haverly Cleveland minstrel companies make a fine showing of their Japanese features putting the Orientals in open barouches in the parades In a Minnesota town where one of the companies were playing the acting manager watch in hand awaited the coming of the chartered carriages They were called at 9 and it was now five minutes of noon and no vehicles were in sight The ever present gawk boy was dispatched to the table to hurry up the livery man Four minutes of—no carriages three two minutes of—and far down the street loomed two rising clouds of dust There was a muffled clatter of hoofs As the charioteers sped in Ben Hur on the came racing as did Sheridan to Winchester As the clock struck 12 the hacks were at the theater door the horses reeking with steam and foam The boss Ishu jumped from his box and explained" Been to a funeral but got here on time Wouldn't missed you if I'd had to brought the corpse!

Dion Boucicault writes to the *Dramatic Mirror* this week enclosing a programme of Cordray's Musee and Theater Portland Oregon where the Colleen Bawn is being played by pirates headed by Essie Tittel The piece is announced on the bills as the Lily of Killarney or the Colleen Bawn (by permission of Felix A Vincent) Mr Boucicault in his letter says My play The Colleen Bawn is stolen and the theft is announced to be by permission of Felix A. Vincent This is a new and curious form of piracy It is needless to say I know nothing of any of the parties —N Y *Dramatic Mirror* Aug 31

[If the play was produced without authority of the owners Mr Cordray has certainly been imposed upon He has repeatedly assured THE OREGONIAN that he would allow no pirated play to be given in his house and Managers Russell and Jewell have disclaimed any desire to do so Can it be that Felix A Vincent (whoever he may be) has been posing as Mr Boucicault's agent and that he has received a royalty which should have gone to Mr Boucicault An explanation is in order from some quarter]

The Emma Juch English Opera Company will begin its career at the Academy of Music Philadelphia October 21 The organization will comprise over 100 members Especial care has been exercised in selecting the choruses Miss Juch who is said to have refused at least four offers to sing in other languages in order to become the banner bearer of opera in English will be heard for the first time in English in Carmen 'Mignon Maritana Bohemian Girl, Fra Diavolo The Marriage of Figaro Marguerite Fra Diavolo The Mestringers etc The orchestra will be under the direction of Felix Jeager who for six years was the first conductor of Kroll's theater Berlin The company will be large Hedmondt the lyric tenor is an actor as well as singer Mme Bemis Serano soprano is an artist of ability Selma Kronold is a young dramatic soprano of talent Susie Leonhardt is another Lizzie Macnichol the leading contralto of the company is an acknowledged favorite, and Frank Vetta the basso is an admirable artist Seven sleepers two hotel cars and five baggage cars are required for the transportation of the people and scenery. TRIANGLE.

IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

How Portland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week.

Miss Florence Glisan's Coming Out Party a Delightful Occasion—Mrs. Belcher's Musicale—Personal Mention

VANITY FAIR.

The clever the witty the brilliant girls
To wear few who can understand,
But oh for the wise lovely, home girl
There's a constant, steady demand
—*Philadelphia Press*

First Love

The moon rose soon in silver splendor,
One star at star gazed above
As murmuring in accents tender
I wandered with my little love

We two alone The restless ocean
Broke billowy on the glistening shore,
Tell me I whisper d with emotion
Me I me you never lov d before.

Her azure eyes the tear drops glisten
And sighing, I thus to her made reply
Will the wind and wave stay still to listen—
Soft falls her answer No this summer
—*Troy Judge.*

Some Signs

I
When winter leaves the lap of spring
And up with tobogganing

II
When early crocuses appear
The baseball season a drawing near

III
When flowing is the maple sap
Then all the books I ar from tap.

IV
When geese are flying north in flocks
We hear the vernal equinox

V
When I the ground has got to dry
Then sounds of dust begin to fly

VI
When dust is flying then I ween
Then starting carts are never seen

VII
When fearful April wets the ground
And then the watering carts go round

VIII
When poets sing to spring the sonnets,
Then lads shrink of Easter bonnets
—*Boston Courier*

Here is how to erase grease stains from Russian or brown shoes Mix some pipe affin oil with a little Bismark brown (this can be obtained at any druggist's) rub the shoes all over with this and expose to the air as the oil evaporates the stains will disappear

English autumn jackets are a trifle longer than usual It is to be hoped this is not a sign that the ugly three quarter length jacket is going to turn up again One of the smartest of the new jackets is made of green cloth with a white waistcoat braided in black in a design representing small ferns The sleeves have narrow white cuffs braided in the same way Among suggestions picked up at the tailor's is a cloth vest in blotting paper pink Both jacket recommended for seaside wear and for traveling in the Tyrol It is a good deal like the Rifle and is made in useful shades of cloth with a high collar and small pointed revers of silk in a contrasting shade When worn open these revers stand up from instead of setting flat against the jacket

I wish all the women who need some hing begone their natural instinct to place them in the inner circle of refinement might comprehend the benefit of trying the result of careful attention to their hands says Emma J Gray in the *Ladies Home Journal* Paste, what a change would often be effected! I doubt not they would frequently find them the beautiful passport to go by and the now barred gates and into companionship with those born to the purple Every lady knows she should not appear on the street without gloves If she can not afford kid gloves she can but cotton ones—some kind she must wear Always be sure there are no breaks or loose buttons or worse yet a button or two gone altogether Every lady ought to be sure that her gloves are neat and presentable It is wisest not to purchase cheap kid the more costly gloves are generally the least expensive in the end

A touching story illustrative of a mother's forgetfulness of self is associated with Suss a village of the lower Engadine that wild track pent up valley of Switzerland which a barrier of mighty glaciers separates from Italy At the period of the Reformation the pastor of the Suss church was Ulrich Campbell whose wife Anna was a devoted mother and a brave woman

One day a flood came down by the melting of many glaciers came roaring down the Engadine and carried away a score of houses Numbers were going or returning to the village from the mountain pasture and were passing by a small bridge which was on the village side and how essayed to cross the bridge to bring him home

As she reached the middle pier the flood swept away the two piers and she was left standing alone on the tottering bridge They heard their clear musical voices singing in Latin the Saviour's last words on the cross

Father into Thy hands I commend my spirit

Then the piers chant ceased and an extra portion of a sudden re election passed over the fields They saw her tear away the keys from her girdle and fling them ashore and heard her cry There the keys children as he disappeared down the ravine The mother sweeping into heaven remembered that she had the keys of the cupboard at her girdle and that the children would need their supper

A New York paper tells an amazing story sure to interest Philadelphia women It appears that a group of expensively dressed women stood in the parlors of a fashionable ladies costumer in fifth avenue the other day and their flashing eyes indicated that something had gone wrong The eyes were directed toward a woman who stood a little apart from them and was receiving the concentrated attention of an obsequious artist in ladies attire There was nothing in the lady's attire which was severely simple in style and fitted her form like a glove or in her face which was no prettier than New York ladies faces usually are to indicate occasion for anger If the reader had stepped nearer to the group he would have heard these expressions

'Well I declare!

Did you ever see the like?

And we were here before she came."

I'll just go and complain to the proprietor

What had caused the trepidation among the fair woman was the fact that the attendant had been engaged in answering the questions of some of their number and showing them costumes but when the stranger entered the parlor he asked to be excused for a moment and had been talking with her for fifteen minutes The stranger had asked to see some garments and the garments were spread out but none were purchased Finally the stranger took from her pocketbook a greenback of large denomination and walked out as quietly as she had entered

To the indignant protest of the group of women who proceeded to complain to the proprietor that the clerk had neglected them in a grave manner and had violated all rules of shopping good behavior he replied Ladies no slight was intended The fact is that we have contracted with that lady to instantly attend to her wish s at any time she enters our doors She is the daughter of a millionaire in Connecticut the wife of a prosperous Broadway merchant and lives in Brooklyn She is rich in her own right It was his proposition that she should not be compelled to wait her turn when she came and for the privilege he was willing to pay us well We set the price at $50 a visit hoping the price would be too extravagant to pay and we furthermore stipulated that that sum should be paid at every visit whether he bought anything or not

Usually added the proprietor there is an extra clerk or two around to wait on her but as there was none to-day we had to call on the clerk who was with you Please accept our apologies

To the reporter to whom the incident was related by one of the group of ladies the proprietor of the place yesterday The custom of paying for exclusive and immediate attention is new in this country It was introduced from London where it occasions no surprise In a democratic country it isn't relished much, but it is becoming every day more prevalent owing, of course, to the increase of wealth

SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

Portland society bids fair to be very quiet during the coming winter One hears but little talk of what is to be Many society ladies are making arrangements to spend the winter in the Eastern cities or in Europe. The Assembly Club is in a peck of trouble the committee not having been able as yet to secure a hall for the parties and it is more than likely that Masonic hall will be resorted to Miss Florence Glisan's dancing party on Wednesday evening was the first party of the season and was a most charming success An account of what little has taken place will be found subjoined

Dancing Party

On Wednesday evening Mrs R Glisan gave her daughter Miss Florence a coming out party at her handsome residence, corner of Eighteenth and J streets which was altogether a charming affair The house was exquisitely decorated with the rare combination only possible in some favored clime like that of Oregon of beautiful summer flowers and fall foliage of many hues mingled with festoons of the graceful hop vine laden with its ripened fruit The quantities and exceeding loveliness of the roses used were the subject of many remarks The guests were received in the drawing room by Mrs Glisan Miss Glisan and Miss Florence Glisan The dance music was delightful and at 11 o'clock a most excellent supper was served Much to the cost of Portland society the fair young debutante will spend the coming winter in New York Among those present were Dr and Mrs George Wilson Mr and Mrs John Ellfinger Mrs I B Wilson Mrs C H Lewis, Mrs Montgomery Miss Beck Miss Winnifred Myrick Miss Effinger Miss Phelps Miss Cora Trooper Miss Mabel Beck Miss Eugenie Smith Miss Allie Hooper Miss Nettie Montgomery Miss Emily Failing Miss Ada McCraken Miss Levan Miss Wilson Miss Eva Lewis, Miss Louise Wilson Miss Sallie Lewis Miss Sue McLeod Miss Clara White house Miss Mattie Hoyt Miss Clementina Wilson Mr T Hirris Bartlett Mr Allen Lewis Mr Hamilton Brooke Mr James Canby Mr Scott Brooke Mr Victor Smith Mr David Mr Kneeland Mr Rawlins Mr Wesley Ladd Mr W Kinnear Mr H R Adams Mr Will Morris Mr H J Green Dr A D Bevan Mr George W Hoyt jr Mr Robert Lewis and Mr W S Ott

Programme of the Grotbjan Testimonial Concert

On account of the postponement the New Park could not be procured and the concert will be given at Masonic hall Tuesday, September 10

PART I

Grand Chorus	Mendelssohn March
	Arion Society
Piano Solo— Fantasie	Jaell
	S Freidenrich
Baritone Solo— Das Grab in der Heide'	Heiser
	T W M
Scene from Julius Cæsar (in costume)	
	Misses Hedman and Brady
Cornet Solo— Coming Thro the Rye'	L C Reed
Basso Solo— No Surrender'	G Earl Bronson
Scene from Cleopatra (in costume)	
	Miss Alberta A Lane
Violin Solo— Souvenir de Haydn	Leonard
	Mr Georgison Dressler Geisler
Dagger and Sleep walking Scene from Macbeth	Mrs. Nina Larowe
Baritone Solo— Marguerite	Faust
	G Earl Bronson
Piano Solo— Polonaise	Weber
	S Freidenrich
Grand Chorus— Burgfrohling	Arion Society
	Miss Lolita Fulton accompanist

Reserved seats, 10 extra charge at Hoyt & Co's music store Box sheet will be open at 9 A M Monday September 9 The painting on exhibition at Steinbach's will be presented to the holder of the lucky number the evening of the concert

Mrs Belcher's Musicale.

Major and Mrs. Belcher entertained a number of their friends very charmingly Tuesday evening at their residence on North Twenty first street The evening's entertainment took the form of a musicale and the guests enjoyed a rare treat in the singing of Mrs Tarbell of Boston and in the instrumental music played by Miss Blanche Hersey who has lately returned from New York Among those present were Major and Mrs Wilkes Mr and Mrs C L Stevens (Commander-in-Chief) Mrs Lu Sebree Mr and Mrs Hersey Mr and Mrs Richards, Mrs Tarbell Miss Lee Miss Sladen Miss Herron Miss Carpenter Miss Trevett Miss Mildred Trevett Miss Hooper John Gibbon R G Morrow P M Gilmore Lieutenant Martin, H M Hogue and others

Musico Party.

On Monday evening all the boxes of Cordray's Museo theater were occupied by a party under the chaperonage of Mrs H D Green and Mrs J B Montgomery who had come to see the charming young actress Essie Tittel in the first performance of the 'White Slave' Besides Mrs Green and Mrs Montgomery there were the following ladies and gentlemen Mr and Mrs C J Reed Mrs Montgomery Miss Myrick Miss Phelps Miss Nettie Montgomery Miss Stout Miss Mary Stout Mr Fred M Gilmore Mr Harry W Hogue Mr H B Tronson Mr Hunter and Mr R Howard

Announcement

Messrs Ralph and Isaac Prager returned from the East by way of San Francisco Friday While in that city the engagement of Mr Ralph Prager to Miss Annie Goldwater was announced Mr Prager has secured plans for a magnificent residence on Esterly Portland and will commence building operations at once The young lady is one of the most accomplished in San Francisco and is socially very popular The wedding will be celebrated in February at San Francisco

To Be Married in Pennsylvania.

The following invitation card received here during the past week explains itself and tells why Mr Kauffman went East.

Mr and Mrs. Jones A Burton
request the presence at
the wedding reception of their daughter
Katharine
to
Mr Percival L. Kaufman,
on Wednesday evening, Sept 11 1889,
from 8 until 10 o'clock.
Harleton Pennsylvania

Taylor-Strout.

On Wednesday evening the marriage of Miss Cora Taylor and Mr Edwin A Strout was solemnized at the post chapel Fort Leavenworth Miss Miss Taylor is the daughter of Lieutenant Frank Taylor formerly stationed at Vancouver barracks and is well known in this city, as is also Mr Strout who is now in business at Seattle.

Persona.

Mr Marks of Roseburg is in the city

Mrs C L S Wood and family are at Fort Canby

Mr William Beck and family are home from San Francisco

Mrs F May and family have returned from Pendleton Or

Mr David Lewis returns to Yale college some day this week

Mrs William Wilton and family have returned from the coast

Miss Phelps a niece of Mrs J B Montgomery is visiting here

Miss Nettie Wolf has returned from a visit to relatives at The Dalles

Mrs D J Keilt has returned from a four months stay in California.

Miss Helen Savier has returned from an extended visit at Clatsop beach

Mr Robert Lewis left for the East Thursday on his return to boarding school.

Mr and Mrs I Seidel have returned from their bridal trip to Victoria B C

Miss Anice Cook returned home Saturday after a visit of six weeks in the country

Miss Frankie B Myers goes to night to the Oregon to visit friends in San Francisco

Mrs M Sternfels family and Miss Mildred Stergfels have returned from San Francisco

Mrs C Smith left on the Oregon for San Francisco after a stay of seven months in Portland

Mr Charles Fuller has returned after a visit of three weeks with friends in San Francisco

Misses Ella and Annie Mattingly have returned from a short visit to friends in Vancouver W T

Miss Blanche Kahn who has been at the Bay city the last two months returned during the week

Mrs William Friedlander and her sister Mrs. Diamond, of Salem, after enjoying a very pleasant visit to Europe, expected back at that next evening

Miss Minnie Simon after a stay of weeks in Portland returned to Walla Walla

Mrs L Gostin of San Francisco the city on visit to her daughter Emanuel Meyer

Miss Phoenie Goldsmith was welcomed her return to New York where she time her